

WEATHER: Fair
U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for eastern Nebraska
Monday: Fair, warmer, high mid 60s.
Next 24 hours: Fair, warmer, high 60, no rain.
FULL WEATHER on Page 5B

FOUNDED 1867

World, National News

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, OCTOBER 16, 1966

Subscription
Prices, Page 2A

Section A—7 Sections, 108 Pages

CHINA: Protective Arc

PROTECTIVE
EDITORIAL

25 CENTS CITY



For Homecoming Queen Pam Wragge of Fremont, Happiness Is—and sometimes isn't. Here she sees Huskers make it five in a row 21-10 over Kansas State.

Game stories and pictures in Section C.

With This Autumn Bliss . . .

... It Must Be Homecoming

By DEAN TERRILL

When that new-car smell collides mid-field with the scent of burning leaves, you know it's Homecoming.

What 64,108 Memorial Stadium fans didn't sense that way Saturday, they felt—almost tasted—in the 50-degree weather. The apple crisp day was made for Nebraska's 21-10 creaming of Kansas State.

Even the Wildcats had their smiling moments, several more than had been predicted. And a 15 m.p.h. flag-rippling wind subsided considerably after kick-off.

Adding to the autumn bliss, though not out of necessity, were half-time definitions of what "Happiness Is." Among musically-amplified suggestions from Jack Snider and his 180 Marching Men: "Happiness is being late for a 7:30 a.m. class and finding the Instructor has overslept."

"Happiness is bumping into your wife's former pinmate and finding he's a fat, out-of-work drunk. Double happiness is having your mother-in-law bump into your wife's former pinmate and finding he's a fat, out-of-work drunk."

Three Happy Times

For 19-year-old Pam Wragge of Fremont, there was personal treasure in being Homecoming Queen and receiving a team-autographed football from NU Ath-

letic Director Tippy Dye. A much-photographed kiss brought him joy each time enacted—once, twice, three happy times yet.

One spectator's afternoon was brightened by a souvenir football—if he got out of the stadium without being rushed to a maternity ward.

A diligent and much-hoed police search apparently proved fruitless following Larry Wachholz's second PAT into the south stands.

One October mystery was how 565 more fans found places in the stadium than had set a new stadium record on Band Day. But they did—and 64,108 now stands as the largest sports crowd in state history.

Looking Ahead

Several score of "Californians for Nebraska" admittedly liked the return to fall briskness. But they intended to return to the coast as they came, by air.

Looking ahead seven days, the half-time ceremony came up with one more "Happiness Is" which all Huskers hope is a prediction.

"Easily defeating Colorado next week at their Homecoming," was that definition.

After K-State, Nebraskans might even be happy without the "easily."

Brezhnev Rebuff Expected but Optimism Prevails

Washington (UPI)—The Soviet rebuff of President Johnson's call for "peaceful engagements" between East and West represent the expected Russian reaction to Western optimism that relations with the Communists can steadily improve. U.S. officials commented.

This optimistic belief, not shared by all experts on Soviet affairs, was based on President's private talks with the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and British Foreign Secretary George A. Brown had with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in New York and in Washington earlier this month.

Officials noted that Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Communist party, voiced rejection of Johnson's appeal in speaking at a Kremlin rally and his speech was for public consumption.

Gromyko, on the other hand, conferred privately with American leaders and the British foreign secretary.

Buried Forty Years Ago

1913 Model T 'Comes Home'—or Does It?



Model T exhumation ceremony . . . after 40 years.

U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin, a U.S. Republican in a close election race, also came to pump some hands.

"I'm sort of a used car buff—I'm also wet," Griffin said. Everybody believed he was wet.

In fact, so many people showed up that at one point Perry's Model T was moving faster than the traffic on a nearby road.

And the Model T was still under the ground somewhere. The idea to dig up the old car was started by Harvey Versteeg of the Detroit Historical Museum. He was looking for a cheap 1913 Model T.

All acts were represented.

Andrews, described by his family as sentimental, buried the car in his back yard in 1926 after he tried to give it away but could find no one who would promise to preserve it intact.

He died in the 1930s and it's probably a good thing he wasn't there Saturday to see what Mother Nature did to those classic lines.

High Old Time
But it didn't make any difference. Everybody had a high old time.

Besides Ford, an auto parts maker showed up with free coffee and donuts and little lapel stickers that said, "Happy digging." The Model T C. C. C. showed up.

All acts were represented.

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Harry's IGA
Open 7 days-Sundays 9 A.M.-
6 P.M. 10th & Garfield.—Adv.

to put in a display. Morris, who helped his father-in-law bury the car, had told the story many times. And a few months ago it got around to Versteeg.

Morris, has pictures to prove that Perry buried the car, but everybody had some doubts after Saturday.

Out Came . . .
The digging got started right on time. It was about half an hour before it happened.

Chunk! A big cheer went up. Out of the ground came one rusty tin can.

In the next three hours, another tin can, three trucks (children's toy variety), a

piece of an ancient phonograph, several pieces of sheet metal (very suspicious), a little gadget that looked like it might have come from a touring car top and one blue marble (in excellent shape).

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U.S. Pilots Concentrate Air Strikes On DMZ Before Monsoon Rains Hit

Saigon (UPI) — U.S. Navy, Air Force and Marine pilots Saturday concentrated attacks on the demilitarized zone (DMZ) dividing North and South Vietnam where U.S. officials believe Communist forces are massing for a possible monsoon invasion of the south.

The monsoon already was moving slowly southward with low clouds and slashing rains, barring air raids on much of North Vietnam, a spokesman said.

American planes had tallied a record 175 missions over North Vietnam Friday, officials reported, and 173 on Thursday. But the number of planes reported lost over the north soared to 403.

The attacks Saturday were confined to the DMZ and this brought to 220 the number of Communists killed in other ground action Saturday, a company of 101st Airborne Division paratroopers killed six Viet Cong in a fight 12 miles northwest of Huay Hoa. A spokesman said

Vietnam where planes from the Carrier Oriskany pounded a fuel dump just north of Vinh, the spokesman said.

B-52 superfortresses were among the planes striking the DMZ.

American marines are digging in just south of the DMZ to face any Communist onslaught. They have hurled North Vietnamese troops back in a series of bloody battles recently. Spokesmen said Saturday the Leathernecks killed 27 North Vietnamese Thursday to raise the toll of Communist dead in Operation Prairie to 1,130.

Ground Action
Spokesmen said the Phantom was on a night rocket run when, for some puzzling reason, it crashed. "There was no ground fire, no anti-aircraft fire," a U.S. official said.

"The jet went in on the rocket run and just did not pull out. It is unusual, but we are calling it a combat loss," he added.

In addition, the United States has lost 128 airplanes and 214 helicopters in South Vietnam, the spokesman said.

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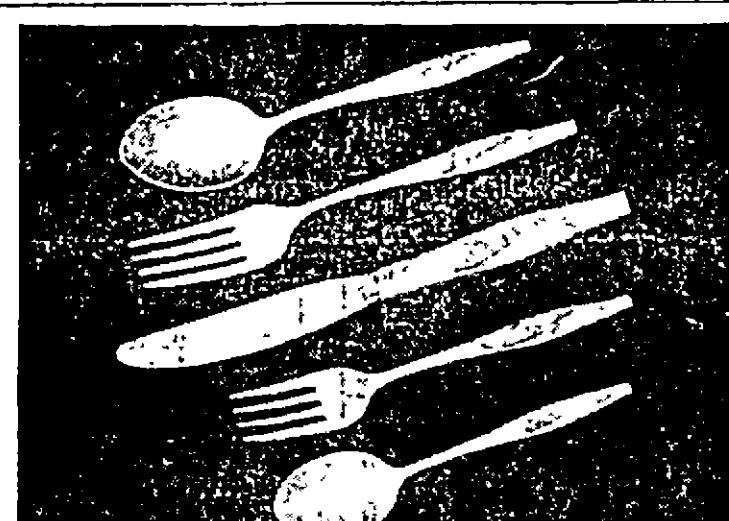
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What's a Guy To Do?



WIREPHOTO

In times like this, when a fella can't set down those sharp-pointed cups, a helping hand sure would be handy. Robert Bustamente, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bustamente of San Antonio, has a real predicament.

PEOPLE In The News, Today

ATTORNEY JAMES APPLE of Paducah, Ky., researched himself out of a job serving on the city's Civil Service Commission. Apple found that state laws require a commission member to be at least 30 years old. He is only 29.

SCOTTISH ACTRESS Dawn Addams announces that she is changing her name "for love" to Dawn Howard. As she told the newsmen, actor Michael Howard, 49, stood by her side.

GREEK KING CONSTANTINE reports that his wife, Queen Anne-Marie, is expecting their second child in late spring. The couple already has a daughter, Princess Alexia.

MISS MALAYSIA, Merlina Mekelvi, won her title in a miniskirt. Moslem custom bans women from wearing bathing suits because they are "immodest."

RICHARD HONECK, 87, now has a full pardon from Illinois' Menard Penitentiary. He had been released three years ago after spending 64 years behind bars for a murder conviction.

ACTRESS JAYNE MANSFIELD has been awarded the custody of her 11-month-old son after a 10-day court battle. Her former husband, Thomas V. Ottaviano, was granted visiting privileges.

HOME LOANS

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Manila Spruces for Strictly Down-to-Business Conference

Manila (UPI) — The Americans and South Vietnamese are expected to get the Manila summit conference started with a detailed and sweeping review of military, political and economic conditions in South Vietnam.

With preparations for the Oct. 24 seven-nation summit well under way it was shaping up as a businesslike conference with a minimum of public display.

President Johnson, who Monday begins the international swing that will bring him to Manila, has summoned top brass to join him for the conference. In addition to Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, he has ordered Ambassador to Saigon Henry Cabot Lodge and U.S. Pacific Commander Adm. Ulysses Sharp to join the delegation.

The South Vietnamese ruling duo — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu — have

signified they will also bring the regime's top military, political and economic members.

Plans for a formal opening session have been considerably shortened. Then the conference will retire to the president's Malacanang Palace. Closed door sessions will start immediately.

Foreign Ministers

Although Rusk and several of the foreign ministers will arrive Friday before the conference, there will be no formal foreign ministers meeting before the summit.

Meanwhile, Marcos planned to take up an almost permanent station at Manila's International Airport on Oct. 23 when the chiefs of state are due to fly in. Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia and Prime Minister Keith Holyoake of New Zealand will arrive in the same plane.

President Chung Hee Park of South Korea will fly in from South Vietnam where he will be briefed by his own forces before the conference. Thailand's Prime Minister, Thamom Kittikachorn, will arrive in a special plane from Bangkok.

The Philippines has set up a special security task force to insure the safety of its guests. Johnson — who is flying out his special bubble top limousine — will get special attention.

The city is getting an extensive face lifting for the conference. Marcos earmarked \$250,000 for the house-cleaning of the city and said an equal sum was ready if necessary.

Reds' Summit Meet This Week

Moscow (UPI) — Soviet and East European Communist

leaders will hold crucial summit talks on the Chinese Communist problem here and watch a new Soviet space spectacular this week, informed sources said.

They expressed doubt, however, that the spectacular would involve the launching of a multi-manned space vehicle which has been speculated abroad.

In addition to seeking ways to deal with Red China, the sources said, the summit here also will discuss how to assess the new U.S. peace offensive on Vietnam and how to overcome Peking's virtual sabotage of non-Chinese aid for North Vietnam and set up their deliveries to Hanoi.

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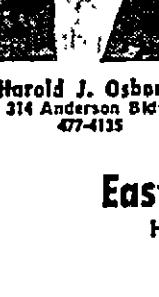
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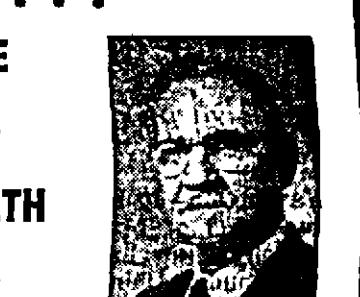
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Signature Creates Cabinet Bureau For Transportation

Compiled From News Wires
Washington—A new Cabinet department to oversee the nation's land and air transportation came into existence Saturday with President Johnson's signature.

He expressed hope that a Congress will reconsider its decision to omit water transportation from the sweeping unification of federal agencies.

Clearing his desk of pressing business before flying to the Far East Monday, Johnson also signed a batch of conservative bills and urged 30 city mayors—against their protests—to defer as many spending plans as possible for six months or more.

The new Transportation Dept., 12th in the Cabinet, would consolidate 31 government bureaus and agencies with 100,000 employees. It's first-year budget of \$6.4 billion will exceed that of four other departments.

At bill-signing ceremony in the White House, Johnson said he would "appoint a strong man" to be the new secretary but gave no hint who his nominee would be.

Speculation has centered on Commerce Undersecretary Alan S. Boyd, among others.

Whoever it is, Johnson said his job would be tough: "To untangle, to coordinate a department to build a national transportation system."

The present system is inadequate even though transportation is the nation's biggest industry, involving \$1 of every \$5 in the U.S. economy, Johnson said.

Control Areas

The department will have provisional control—at least initially—of the Civil Aeronautics Board, parts of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Coast Guard and the Bureau of Public Roads.

Acting against the President's wishes, Congress excluded the Maritime Administration from the department's jurisdiction and severely restricted its ability to change existing regulations for the transportation industry.

Congress also voted to prevent the new secretary from allotting his budget among the department's agencies. The power was retained by congressional committees which will handle their financing.

Johnson signed seven bills creating national parks, lakeshores and recreation areas. He called them a "milestone in the history of conservation" and said they would restore "more land for parks and playgrounds than we lose to housing, highways, airports and shopping centers."

At his meeting with the mayors, Johnson asked them to defer for at least six to eight months all possible spending as a means of easing inflation, a plea he also has made to state governors.

The White House also announced that Johnson has signed a bill establishing a 12-mile fishery zone off the U.S. coast. Before, the zone was three miles.

Real Sleepers

Detroit (AP)—A burglar made off with a jacket, electric razor and a \$20 pair of shoes while 10 firemen at the Montcalm Street firehouse snoozed nearby. And, he stayed long enough to eat a chicken drumstick from the firehouse kitchen.



The tornado which ripped through Belmond, Iowa, left three cars just inside a sidewalk. Nature thus observed the "No Parking" sign on the street.

Governor Hughes Asks Volunteer Aid in Tornado-Stricken Belmond

Belmond, Ia. (UPI)—Gov. Harold Hughes Saturday issued a call for volunteers to help rebuild tornado-wrecked Belmond, where six died and hundreds became homeless in a few moments of wind-driven terror.

The governor toured Belmond as snow flurries whipped at rescue workers toiling in the wreckage left by the twister which roared up Main Street Friday and smashed almost all of the business buildings and many of the houses in this town of 2,500.

Adj. Gen. Junior Miller told the governor hundreds were homeless, but that authorities did not know the exact count. Many of the refugees had found shelter in private homes in nearby Clarion.

At least 172 persons were hospitalized or treated and released in Belmond and surrounding communities. Many—possibly hundreds—suffered minor injuries from flying glass and debris, authorities said.

Hughes said Belmond needs volunteer help because "it doesn't have the financial ability to rebuild itself."

"We need skilled laborers, truck drivers, or anyone else who feels they have the talents that would be of help here," Hughes said. "I'd appreciate it if they would get in touch with the Highway Patrol or the National Guard."

"It's a horrible sight," the governor said as he climbed over rubble and broken buildings. "It looks worse than World War II."

National Guardsmen and Iowa Highway Patrol officers combed the rubble for more possible victims. Bulldozers and construction equipment were brought in to shovel wreckage and debris off the streets. Gas service to homes was cut off. Electric power was off. Only emergency telephone communications were available.

Hughes said Belmond "undoubtedly will be declared a major disaster area."

U.S.-Korea Pact

Seoul (UPI)—The national assembly has ratified the Korea-U.S. status of forces agreement governing American troops stationed in South Korea. The 31-article agreement was signed last July when U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk visited here.

Denver Supermarket Cuts Prices After Women Threaten Boycott

Denver (UPI)—A large Colorado supermarket chain gave in to a threatened boycott of thousands of Colorado housewives Saturday and announced food prices in all of its 46 stores would be lowered.

McLeod Hittson, division manager of Miller's supermarkets in Colorado, said: "We have taken immediate steps to lower prices in our supermarkets. In fact, we will close all of our stores Monday and our people will work the entire day reducing prices."

The Housewives for Lower Food Prices (HLFP), claiming support of more than 100,000 and possibly 200,000 women throughout the state, plans to begin an "indefinite" boycott of five major supermarket chains in the state Monday, in protest of rising food prices.

Miller's, one of the five stores threatened to be placed behind the financial eight ball by the "shopping cart war," was the only chain to announce any change in policy by Saturday afternoon. The chain is owned by the National Tea Co.

Mrs. Paul West, head of the HLFP, said after being

Sunday Journal and Star

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In Lincoln, or to vacation address Sunday, weekly, \$1.00; weekly, Daily and Sunday, 50¢ weekly.

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Nebraska: North Platte, 10¢; outside of Lancaster Co., Daily Sunday, Both.

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1 Yr. \$14.00 \$10.40 \$24.40

2 Mo. 10.50 7.50 18.00

3 Mo. 8.25 6.00 12.00

3 Mo. 6.25 4.50 9.10

7 Wks. 2.00 \$1.50 3.00

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informed of the Miller's move "I'm very happy. It's a step in the right direction."

End Boycott

"If they are going to do what they have indicated, why we'll be right back with them."

She said it would probably take several days to determine if Miller's prices are lower, "but if they are found to be so, we'll probably end our boycott against them."

Hittson said all major promotions and prize games would be stopped immediately, and certain extra customer services would be cut back or discontinued.

He said the saving "will amount to thousands of dollars . . . and these savings will be passed on to our customers in the form of lower food prices."

Other stores threatened—Safeway, Red Owl, Furr's and King Soopers—were expected to counter the boycott by use of special sales, bonus trading stamps and special prize games.

Buy at Independents

Mrs. West said the housewives would patronize inde-

pendent grocery stores, and if those stores increased their prices, they would purchase their meat from meat markets, their milk from dairies, and their bread directly from the bakeries.

"We want housewives to stay away from the supermarkets," she said.

She said the boycott against other stores would go on indefinitely . . . until they either lower their prices or give us an acceptable explanation why they can't."

What's New in Lincoln Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

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2 Mo. 8.25 7.00 17.00
3 Mo. 6.25 5.00 11.45
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EDITORIALS

Time for Public Defender?

The time is not far off when Lancaster County must carefully consider the advisability of establishing the office of public defender.

Costs to the county for court appointed counsel for persons accused of a crime have risen from \$1,775 in 1961 to \$9,724 for the first nine months in 1966.

The number of cases requiring court-appointed lawyers will increase, not only because of increasing criminal cases but because the 1965 Legislature passed legislation that lawyers must be appointed in felony cases when the defendant is arraigned in county court. Previously, a defendant did not receive court-appointed counsel until he reached district court.

Economics has been a deterrent to the establishment of the office of public defender in the past. This deterrent is disappearing and other factors are now pertinent. One is the availability of competent attorneys.

Under present statutes a county board can establish the office and then the public de-

fender is elected every four years. The same statute also provides that in some limited cases the public defender may handle civil actions for persons not financially able to employ counsel.

With an increasing need for public defenders in some of the larger counties of the state, it would not be out of order for the Legislature to review the present statute on public defender.

It would seem that appointment or some arrangement similar to the merit plan for selecting judges might be preferable to the present election provisions in the law.

If civil legal services for the poor are to be provided, these should be spelled out more clearly and not lumped into the office of the public defender.

Lincoln and Lancaster County's concern should be that they live up to the spirit of the law and provide competent legal counsel for those accused of criminal offenses in the most efficient and economical manner.

Nothing Is Forever

Treaties sometimes attempt to settle disagreements, or grant land rights for all time or in perpetuity. Later generations rebel against such "forever" clauses.

The United States ran into difficulty with the "in perpetuity" clause by which it acquired domain of the Panama Canal. After rioting and a threatened break of relations, the United States and Panama are working out their problems.

Great Britain is having similar trouble over Gibraltar. In an old treaty, Spain agreed to yield Gibraltar to Britain for all time. Modern-day Spaniards, like the Panamanians, want some rights in Gibraltar, and Spain is engaged in an economic siege of the Rock.

The dispute is an emotional one involving Spanish national pride and the Rock's reputation as an age-old symbol of British solidar-

A WORLD OF HUMOR

... And Leave the Driving to Mao

Washington—It has been reported that the teachings of Mao Tse-tung inspired the production of an improved version of the new Communist Chinese car "Red Flag." Because of Mao, the Red Chinese news agency said, the Chinese people have a car far superior to any in the West.

A friend of mine who works at the factory in Changchun wrote me what actually happened.



When the decision was made to build an automobile called the "Red Flag," the Chinese engineers started studying Mao's works. In his famous treatise "How to Make a Great Leap Forward Without a Four Wheel Drive," Mao wrote: "A single spark can start a prairie fire." The engineers concluded that Mao meant a car shouldn't have spark plugs.

Further on they found: "Counter-revolution must be exterminated and the seats of power must be turned over to the people."

"What do you think he meant by that?" an engineer asked.

"He probably meant we should put seats in the car."

"No, on the contrary, I think he was talking about the engine. The power for the car should be under the seats."

"I beg to differ. Mao meant we must eliminate the engine and use the power of the people to move the automobile."

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Freedom of Choice Is Right

A recent news story told of the demotion of the headmaster and faculty of a school in Red China. Following a run-in with the militant Red Guard youth movement, the educators were assigned janitorial chores and are now sweeping up and scrubbing the floors.

Unfortunately, the educators in China had no choice in the matter. They were not fired and permitted to seek whatever other job or position that might be open to them.

This is one of the most valued of rights in the United States—the right of a free choice. In this country, people can work or refuse to work, as they see fit.

If they like, they can move from the East Coast to the West Coast or from North Dakota to Florida and no one will interfere with them in the slightest. They will not even be asked a question by any segment of government.

This, of course, is but one area of our lives in which we make a free choice. We are free to decide for ourselves every detail of the way we live.

It is this freedom of choice that was stressed by civil rights leader James Meredith. Integration, said Meredith, is not the answer to the Negro problem.

Meredith said he believes he should not be denied a meal in a restaurant because of his race, but he also believes the white boy who sits next to his son in school has the right not to play with him because "he doesn't like the way he taps his foot."

We could not and would not want to achieve a total lack of discrimination. We want only the elimination of discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color.

What the Negro wants is discrimination based upon his ability and what he has to offer, not his color.

Could Arc of Defense Hold China?

"Stand together and stand up to Red China!" is the exhortation given Asian nations by the United States. But what is the strength of that arc?

By CONRAD FINK
Associated Press Writer
I s Communist China really that tough?

Does Peking really enjoy overwhelming economic-military Asian scene?

Statistically, the odds already are against China and are getting worse.

Even without a backup from the United States non-Communist nations of Asia today are potentially strong enough in population, armed forces and economic power to counterbalance China.

But there is a flaw—perhaps a fatal flaw—in all this that prevents statistical theories from being transformed into anti-Communist military and economic realities:

The non-Communist nations along China's periphery have not shown the will to band together—and that is why the U.S. is spending blood and money to hold the line in Vietnam and other Asian hotspots.

That is why Washington strategists cannot crank all the comforting statistical odds into U.S. policy in Asia; that is why American troops will be in Asia for some time to come.

The statistics, which despite their unreality must worry Peking, give this picture:

China has a population of more than 700 million. Asian nations that would be threatened by any spreading of Peking's influence weigh in at more than one billion persons.

China can field 2.5-3 million men in its regular armed forces. Non-Communist Asia has more than 3.7 million under arms.

China has an economic-industrial machine which, although it can manufacture nuclear devices, has trouble feeding its people. Japan alone outstrips China's industry and the rest of non-Communist Asia possesses natural resources which if developed could make China look more of a pauper.

China can provide its people with little more than a \$100 annual per capita income. Even South Korea does better (\$104) than that. The Philippines, currently in economic trouble, boasts of \$157.

The statistics have inspired a decade-old dream among U.S. diplomats: somehow persuade disunited nations along China's periphery to man the barricades together, do in unison what none can do alone—stand up to China.

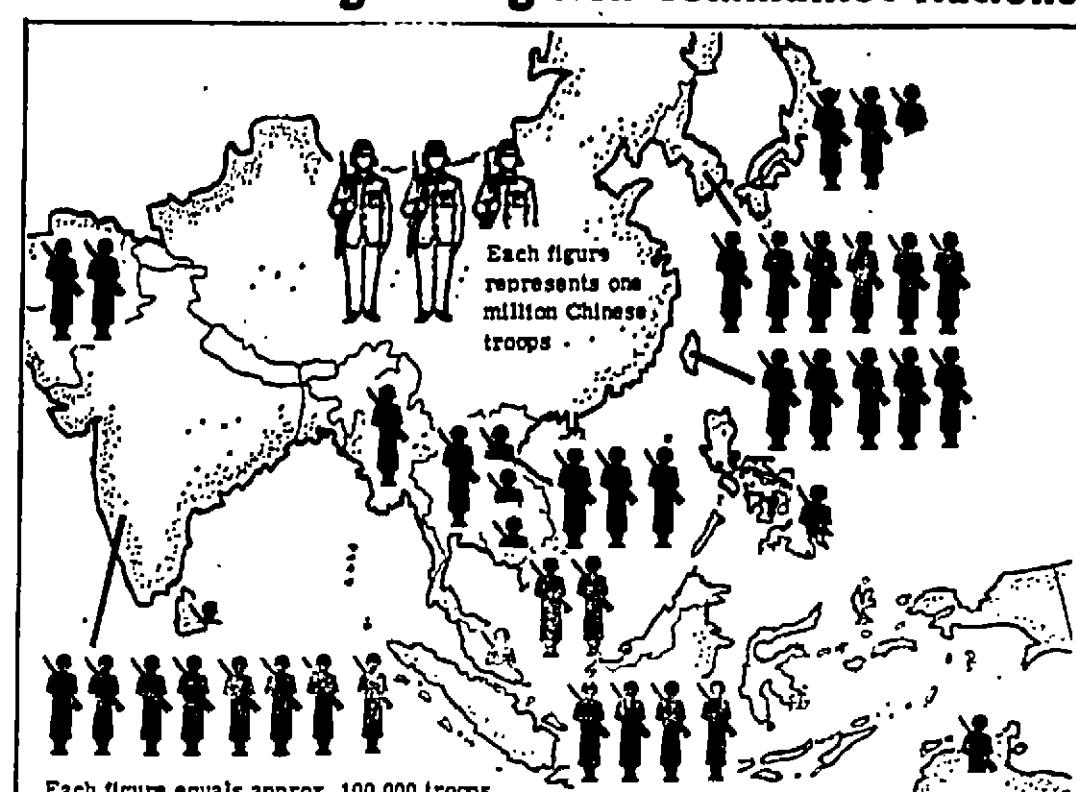
Some Americans envision a non-Communist arc anchored in the North on Japan's industrial might and swinging southwest along China's frontiers to anchor in the South on the land and population mass of India.

How much muscle is behind the Chinese fist?

Japanese economists estimate that with good luck, China might rack up a 5.75% annual economic growth rate over the next 20 years.

But a population increase of more than 25% annually, they estimate, would eat up much of the gains and leave China at the end of the 20 years with about the same per capita annual income

China Vs. Neighboring Non-Communist Nations



as the Soviet Union had in the dreary 1950s.

And even if the Chinese spend the next 20 years in an all-out drive for nuclear missiles, anti-missile technology in other nations, primarily the U.S., would improve so much that any Chinese advances might be negated.

But China has its own military problems:

The Soviet border, for years guarded by Sino-Soviet friendship banners, now is manned by thousands of troops.

An estimated 15 divisions are stationed in Tibet to watch the Indian frontier. Another huge continent is far away facing the Formosa strait and the strong Nationalist China regime. Still other troops are in the distant North, on the Manchurian frontier with Korea.

There are reports China is working on, or already possesses, medium-range missiles and perhaps has a few submarines capable of firing missiles. But China does not have an air arm capable of effectively delivering nuclear weapons over vast distances.

China's navy is fourth-rate by most standards,

with 20 or so submarines, a few destroyers and some smaller craft forming its nucleus of power.

Some Asians regard the current political upheaval in China as more than an ideological cleansing ordered by Mao Tse-tung.

They hope it is proof that China has encountered serious internal difficulties that would limit its appetite for directly entering the Vietnamese or other Asian quarrels.

Signs are appearing in Asian nations, however, that collective security is in the minds of many statesmen. Dramatic proof of this came in the Philippine conference of nations fighting in South Vietnam. After a summer of tentative feelings for Southeast Asia cooperation, President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines proposed the Manila conference which opens within a few days. Present will be the heads of state of the U.S., the Philippines, South Korea, Thailand, Australia and New Zealand.

Topic in News

FEATURE

Japan's gross national product in 1965 hit \$84 billion, a whopping 9% increase over 1964. South Korea, Nationalist China, Thailand and Pakistan are taking long strides toward viable 20th century economies.

Impoverished nations such as India could offer little to any common economic pot but they have other things to offer.

India has at least 870,000 men under arms and appears aiming eventually for an armed forces strength of one million. South Korea has 600,000 men in a uniform respected by military experts.

The military forces of some non-Communist nations would be of dubious value, but if all worked together they would have a military force more than equal to China's in numbers and perhaps nearly its equal in other ways.

With this in mind, U.S. diplomats tend to portray American military involvement in Asia as a holding action—an emergency involvement designed to hold off China and give non-Communist Asian countries time to get their houses in order and, hopefully, start pulling together against a common foe.

Suspicion of U.S. motives is deep. Edwin C. Reischauer, until recently U.S. ambassador to Japan, recognized this and suggested the Japanese—not the Americans—play a greater role in Asian cooperation.

"They (Japanese) are more acceptable and respected" by Asians than Americans, he said.

Inspired by such men as South Korea's Foreign Minister Lee Tong-Won . . . "Asian nations must not always stand idle while Westerners handle our affairs . . . it is time Asians become conscious of our own problems"), American diplomats strive for the distant goal.

They feel it's a long way off—but worth the effort.

the small society



Readers' Views

Negro Question

Lincoln—What percentage of Lincoln's population is Negro? Does Lincoln have what could be termed a ghetto? Do we have any constructive civil rights projects here? L.H.N.

Lincoln's percentage of non-whites is between 1½ and 2%. There are non-whites now living in all of Lincoln's census tracts but the majority are concentrated in a few areas of the city where many of the houses are substandard.

There is a Mayor's Council on Human Relations and on Oct. 4 an ordinance was approved establishing a Commission on Human Rights. At the state level there is the Governor's Human Rights Commission.

L.H.N.

Involved here to some degree is a sort of chicken-and-egg question. Freedom of choice cannot be a matter of force and long remain a freedom. On the other hand, without some force there is a question as to how far such freedom would be extended.

The races will truly be integrated in America only when the members of a minority group can be denied something without ever thinking of discrimination. When an employer can turn down a Negro job applicant and face no charge of discrimination, then the Negro has the true freedom of choice of which Meredith speaks.

When a home owner can refuse to sell to a Negro and run no risk of being accused of discriminating, then we will have achieved true equality of the races. When this happens, the Negro will have denied for any of the number of reasons or purposes that deny a job, a house or something else to a member of the white race.

R.E.B.

We could not and would not want to achieve a total lack of discrimination. We want only the elimination of discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color.

What the Negro wants is discrimination based upon his ability and what he has to offer, not his color.

by Brickman



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with writer's full name. A pen name or initials will be used only if accompanied by the writer's name and address, but use of pen names is not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters.

TV Ad

North Platte — A TV ad being run makes me laugh at how hypocritical some candidates can be.

It has an elderly gentleman walking to his mail box and back to his car muttering (of course quite clearly) to the effect that Carl Curtis is against everything and he is going to vote against him because he doesn't want the nation to think Nebraskans are against everything.

The point of interest is the old gent's car license plate. It starts E-F. In Nebraska our plates start with numerals and then letters.

If a man is going to criticize Carl Curtis and try to influence votes he should first be from Nebraska.

MRS. JANICE D. LARSEN

Services for Blind

Lincoln — Bess Jenkins' story (Sunday Journal and Star, Oct. 2) on James Radcliffe was a very good story, and our staff thanks you very much.

Ours is not a "glamour" agency, nor a large one in personnel, but it is an extremely important, hard-working state agency. We are a service agency; and try to reach every blind or visually impaired person within the state.

It was not for publicity's sake that we appreciate your writing the story, but for a great measure, helping our service agency to become better known to the public.

JAMES ROY MILLER
Secretary, Special Services
for Visually Impaired

Nebraska editors wrote in the mainstream of politics last week—and that mainstream might include the Loup River.

Criticizing a proposed power agency re-alignment, the Albion News, asked whether area power customers were "sold down the Loup River." Only last year, Albion signed a 30-year franchise with Consumers Public Power District. Under the proposal, Albion would be served by the Loup River Public Power District.

First, top management of Loup knows little about retail service, and, second, Loup will be a small district, comparatively, and may be unable to call on the considerable facilities that Consumers commands.

This newspaper believes that all power generation, transmission and distribution in the state should be controlled by one board, and only one board. Evidence is plentiful that Consumers . . . is the agency best equipped to take over and operate all power facilities in the state.

"We don't want to be sold down the river as a pawn in the struggle between the various boards to see which group eventually lands on top of the heap."

A contrasting view came from the Lexington Clipper, which said Nebraskans appear to approve the proposed alignment. "We believe the power people are making a wise effort, and we hope it can be carried through to a successful conclusion."

Half-Answers Out

Washington—When will the politicians, from the President down, come to realize that the American people do not want soft, tardy, timid half-answers to tough problems? I'm not talking theory; I'm talking provable fact. The truth is that the public is far more mature than most politicians think and it's time they woke up.

A vivid example is the failure of the Johnson administration to apply a prompt



Eugene J. McCarthy on Issues

EDITORIAL STAFF

and decisive brake to inflation when the need to do so became evident early this year. Most economists, including some of the President's own advisers, saw at least nine months ago that the other half of the "new economics" ought to be invoked, namely, a major restraint on the overbooming economy.

But the politicians, including LBJ, held up their hands in pious horror at the very idea of proposing a tax increase in an election year. Why, they said, that would break all the rules.

Mr. Johnson was certain Congress would run away from it like a scared candidate and, by not proposing such a thing, he never found out what Congress would do. They were all just too certain the voters were not mature enough to accept some immediate pain in higher taxes to avert a greater evil. They were all just too certain, if they did what was needed when it would do the most good, the voters would punish them.

But what is the evidence? Does it suggest that in this fall's congressional elections, the voters are disposed to punish those who now stand for or have advocated strong anti-inflationary medicine?

Not at all. The evidence now available shows that anxiety over mounting inflation is the leading issue in the campaign, even more potent than the impact of racial violence.

Inflationary Curb

This is the widespread feeling of those who are running for office and it is the judgment of political writers. But there is more proof. The latest Louis Harris nation-wide poll finds that by better than 3 to 1 voters are more inclined to vote for congressional candidates who favor strong federal action to curb inflation.

Anti-inflation measures were needed earlier this year. The President held back. Congress held back—both, in part, because they feared that public reaction would be against them if they took strong action. The evidence is that the public is against their inaction—and that shows a mature, informed, and alert state of public opinion.

Most economists, bankers, businessmen, and the public accepted in 1964 the use of tax reduction, despite the federal deficit, to stimulate the economy and cut the high rate of unemployment. The economy responded well.

That was fine, just the right medicine. Keynesian economics was at work to good effect.

But there is a second rule the government must live by in Keynesian doctrine. When there is strong inflationary pressure and the economy is becoming overheated because total spending is too high, then taxes must be raised and government spending decreased.

This second rule—that of restraining the economy—is admittedly more difficult but it is crucial. Spending is fun for most politicians; cutting spending is painful. Cutting taxes is fun, but raising taxes to halt the worse evil of inflation is deemed by most politicians to be painful.

But if the government is going to relish stimulating the economy and neglect restraining it when needed, then we are in for trouble, because no nation can long prosper half-Keynesian and half-laissez-faire.

Fortunately, public opinion may be about to teach the politicians a lesson.

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FORUM ON RED CHINA

Sponsored by The Lectureship Program of the S & H Foundation Inc.

Directed by Dr. Cecil Currey, Assistant Professor of History

Nebraska Wesleyan University
OCTOBER 17, 20-21, 1966

Monday, October 17

10:00 a.m.

"Communism in China, 1946-65"

Dr. Peter P. C. Cheng
Visiting Assistant Professor
University of Nebraska

Thursday, October 20

10:00 a.m.

"The U.S. and the Present Situation in China"

Ambassador Fu-Sung Chu
Nationalist Chinese Envoy to Spain

8:00 p.m.

"A British Evaluation of American Policy Toward Red China"
The Honorable Colin Jackson
Member of Parliament

Friday, October 21

10:00 a.m.

"Chinese Communism—Now and Tomorrow"

Robert Cleveland
Senior Advisor, Asia, U.S. Department of State

8:00 p.m.

"Reappraisal and Red China"
Dr. William R. Kintner
Deputy Director, Foreign Policy Research Center,
University of Pennsylvania

All sessions are open to the public without charge and will be held in the Auditorium—Fine Arts Center
50th and Huntington

'Lots of Leisure Isn't So Great'

Leigh, England (UPI) — Cliff Porter switched off the vacuum cleaner, sprinted in to the kitchen and scooped a drip-dry shirt out of the washing machine.

"I'll be with you in a minute," he said, apologetically. "Wash-days are a bit of a rush."

Cliff is 30, married, has two daughters and is one of Europe's first workmen to go on an official three-day week on full pay.

Hence his domestic chores including the cooking.

He works Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, then has the next seven days off before working Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

He is one of an increasing band of cotton workers operating a revolutionary shift system at Sir John Holden's mill in this Lancashire town.

The workers are split into two teams. Each team works a 10½ hour shift on three days. It means that costly machinery can run 135 hours a week instead of 105.

"I've tried gardening, decorating, going to the cinema

and already output at the mill is rising.

Problem Arises

The Trades Union Congress and unions generally are watching the experiment. After six months' trial both workers and employers are still happy but a problem new to fully employed Britain has emerged.

The cotton workers of this town of 50,000 are totally unprepared for the increased leisure time. It's not so bad for the married men but the single lads are grumbling.

"It used to be a struggle to make ends meet," said Cliff. "Now my wife goes out to work while I do the housework and cook for my daughters. All the wife has to do when she gets home is put her feet up!"

Peter Taylor, a 30-year-old bachelor, sees it differently. "It was marvelous experience to begin with. There was plenty of time for fishing and general relaxation. But now I'm just bored, waiting for my friends to finish work.

"I've tried gardening, dec-

orating, going to the cinema

ma, but it's becoming a drag."

Knowledge Closed

The trouble lies partly in what the town of Leigh has to offer. Betting shops and bingo parlors in every street, but few cultural facilities. No live theatre, no art gal-

lery are being closed to them. A much bigger part of their school curriculum must be devoted to developing a taste for music, literature, drama and the arts.

Learning must not stop at 18—it must go on to the grave.

"And we must plan now!"

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Oct. 16, 1966 5A

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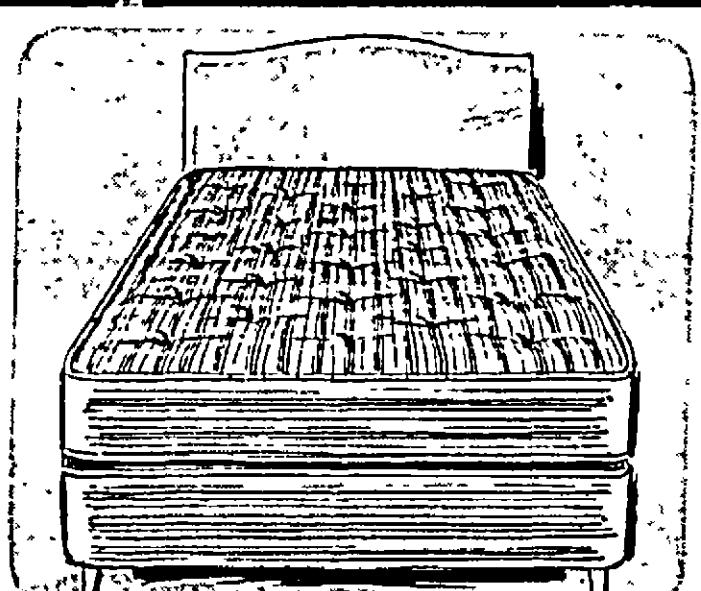
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126-coil mattress with
matching box spring, white
vinyl upholstered head-
board, legs, and brackets.

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Values to 18.99 in Men's Sweaters—now

Good assortment of button
front, zip front and slipovers.
Beautiful patterns in Sm-Med-
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6⁹⁹

Final Clearance On nursery stock

Large and small potted Junipers,
Bar Harbor Junipers,
Juniper Tamariz and Mint
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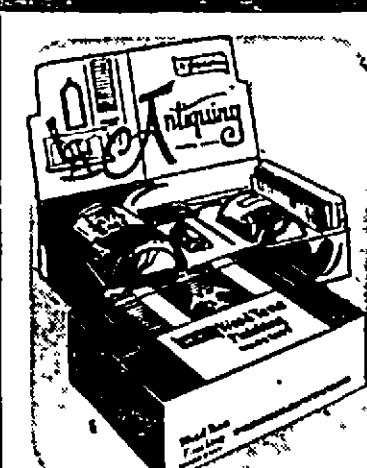
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Assorted prints and in
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4.99 Antiquing
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Slide with 500-W
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Beige vinyl,
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2 racers, 4'x4',
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1/4-inch for use
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</

Air Force Investigates UFOs Seen— Flying Saucers 'Respectable' Again

By United Press International
Flying saucers are respectable again.

The Air Force has given University of Colorado scientists \$300,000 to investigate sightings of unidentified flying objects (UFO). New UFO theories are popping up like swamp gas in a fast thaw, and scholarly magazines are treating them with straight-faced respect.

The Air Force, which documents its UFO findings through Project Blue Book, has been insisting for years that most UFO sightings can be traced to a variety of natural but unusual things including swamp gas, weather balloons and planets.

Scientists and astronomers still scoff at the notion that we're being visited by aircraft from outer space, manned or remote controlled. But they admit their predecessors 100 years ago would have been just as negative if someone had suggested atomic power.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astrophysicist who has investigated saucer reports for 18 years under a contract with the Air Force says his scientific mind still rejects the spaceship theory.

"Admit Possibility"
But his conversations with hundreds of UFO witnesses, many of them policemen and other credible types, lead him to "admit the possibility."

"There's no doubt they (UFOs) are gaining respectability, mainly because of the

caliber of people who are making the reports," Hynek said.

Dr. James McDonald, senior physicist at the Institute of Atmospheric Physics, University of Arizona, broke sharply with scientific opinion two weeks ago. He said he believes UFOs come from outside the earth's atmosphere and are "operated or controlled in some way by thinking beings."

Few other scientists agree.

Dr. Edward Ney, professor of astrophysics at the University of Minnesota, and Dr. Hazel Losh, professor of astronomy at the University of Michigan, said respectable scientists don't even discuss UFOs in serious terms.

"Nothing within the framework of physics as we know it now" could send a vehicle to earth from the nearest planet which scientists think might be inhabited, Ney said.

Scientists don't think there is life on other planets within our solar system. They said the nearest galaxy which might nourish life is about 10 light years away. That's 60 million miles, about 650,000 times further than the 93 mil-

lion miles between earth and our sun.

Religious Groups
At the other extreme are religious flying saucer groups like the Aetherius society whose members periodically conduct nighttime prayer vigils waiting the second coming. They claim Jesus Christ rode to earth in a flying saucer and will do it again.

Between the scientists and the Aetherians are the people, and they're not so sure. The sightings near Ann Arbor and Hillsdale, Mich., which hit front pages, news magazines and television networks last March were the first in recent years to gain widespread publicity.

Hynek's now-famous conclusion that the Michigan witnesses saw luminous swamp gas, not flying saucers, failed to stem the rash of sightings reported since. The range of witnesses is impressive.

Robert A. Bennett, a Federal Aviation Agency official at an Atlanta airport, said he saw several objects flashing red, green and blue July 25. He said they were seen by "several people here who are reputable witnesses who work for the FAA."

Morality Book Expected To Raise Criticism

London (R) — A book on Christian morality produced by a church-appointed committee is expected to raise a storm because it refuses to condemn sexual intercourse outside marriage. It also approves birth control advice for the unwed.

The Rev. Kenneth G. Greet, a Methodist clergyman who was chairman of the book committee, told reporters:

"We hope our report will do something to help correct the distorted image of the church as consisting of sexless saints sitting in judgment on the passionate sins of less disciplined mortals."

With scientists saying no and witnesses saying yes, the trend in UFO theories is between the two extremes of hallucinations and spacemen. Phillip J. Klass, a technical writer for Aviation Week & Space Technology Magazine, suggested this month that UFOs are plasmas of ionized air created by natural forces.

Klass said many low-altitude UFOs are special form of plasma called ball lightning, sometimes created by lightning or by electrical discharges along high-voltage power lines. High-flying UFOs, he said, "in most cases . . . are plasmas of ionized air, sometimes containing charged dust particles."

clergymen, educators, writers and doctors.

The committee is putting its books up for approval at a council of churches meeting later this month and hopes it wins endorsement "as a statement of widely held and respectable Christian belief," the Rev. Greet said.

The book's major controversial point is expected to be that it refuses to say that sexual intercourse outside marriage is invariably wrong—as most earlier studies of this kind have done. It also claims that the harmful effects of masturbation have been "grossly overemphasized."

"No rule can cover all the varied and complex situations in which men and women find themselves," the book says. "Moreover, an action which is in outward confor-

mity with a rule may nonetheless be immoral because the motive and spirit behind it are wrong."

"Our reluctance to spell out the meaning of chastity in terms of basic rules is not due to any lack of conviction about the value of chastity, but rather a desire to give adequate content to the word."

The authors called for abortion to be "freed from many of the present legal restrictions" which ban it except to save a mother's health.

If you were in Congress would you support LBJ on 92% of the issues??

Clair Callan did!!*

Bob Denney doesn't believe LBJ is right 92% of the time. Do you? Does the First District?

A vote for Robert V. Denney is a vote for independence!

Paid for by the Denney Will Win Committee, John Warkin, 3009 S. 17th St., Lincoln, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Hill, 5100 Valley Rd., Lincoln, treas.

*Source: Congressional Quarterly, August, 1966.



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- 9 years Cuming County Deputy Treas.

Paid for by "Wells for County Treasurer Committee", Lee Dirlie, Treas.

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Sunday Journal and Star

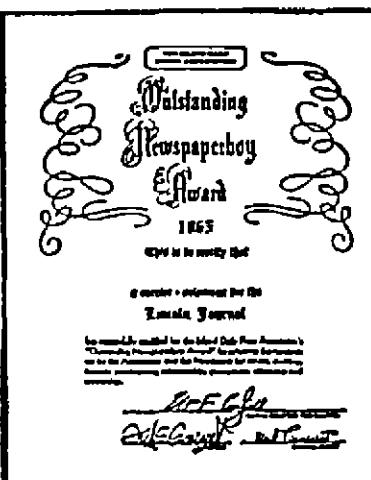
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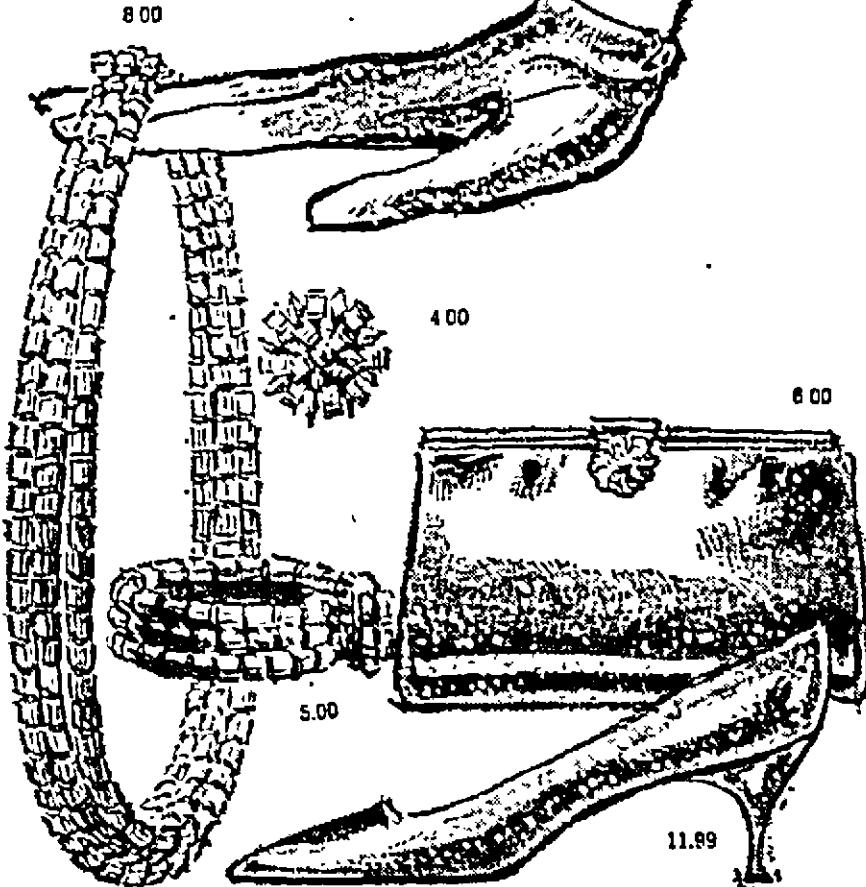


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Silver drama trench coat style in lame with white crepe dress, from Act. I. Junior petite sizes, 45.00. Junior Studio second floor. Silver gloves, 4.00. Street floor jewelry and gloves. (b) Silver brocade jacket and shell brocade jacket, 22.00. Shell, 15.00. Fashion accessories street floor. Tinsel group from Majestic comes in silver or gold dust, sizes 8-16, Better sportswear, second floor. (c) Cowl collar shift. (d) Notch collar jacket, 20.00. Shell, 9.00. Slim skirt, 9.00. (e) Pant suit, straight leg pant, 16.00. Shirt-type top, rhinestone buttons, 12.00. Camelot pump by Americana, 11.99. Fashion shoes second floor. Silver clutch, 6.00. Street floor. Imported Swarovski crystal collection, Jewelry street floor. Not shown: Schiaparelli silver hose, 2.50 pr. Hosiery street floor.



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You'll glitter, you'll sparkle, you'll outshine moonbeams and starlight in slivers of silver. Silver is impact, dramatic, exciting. Our collection includes silvery sensations for dining, for dancing, for romantic evenings and entertaining at home. Even the spirited pant suit glitters with silvery frost. The magic key to the season's fashion is silver, switched-on and with-it. Icy rhinestones accent, jewelry flashes with silver fire and you'll lighten up the night wherever you are. All that glitters is silver . . . at Gold's, of course.

GOLD'S

Red Cross Sends Vietnam Sergeant Home to Wife

By MARJ MARLETTA
Sgt. Hugh B. Morris was in the middle of a flood and 11,000 miles from home when he got the message: His wife was seriously ill; his six children had no one to look after them.

Sent by the Red Cross, the emergency news came by radio.

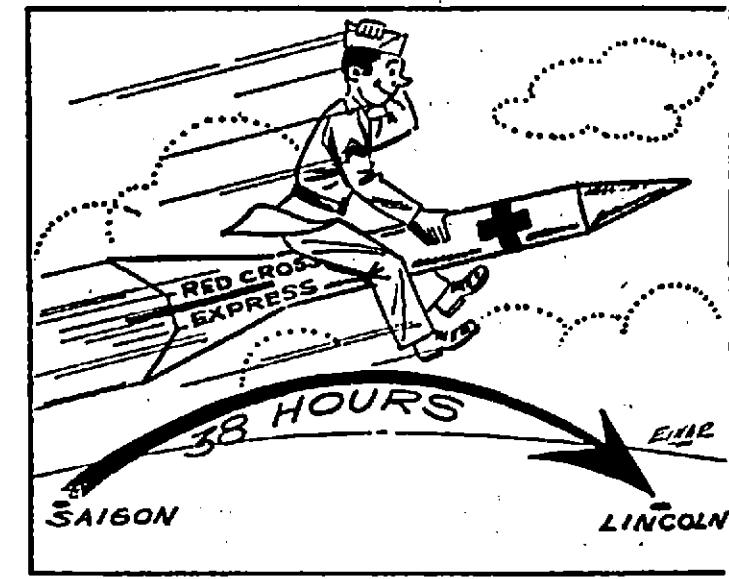
For weeks the air field nearest Tan An had been under water. Mail arrived only at rare intervals to the small, high ground compound where a 13-member advisory team lived in the midst of rising waters.

"I was," said Sgt. Morris, "about as far out in the field as you could possibly get."

But less than three days later he was back in Lincoln where his family needed him.

His quick trip is a dramatic story of what the Red Cross can do for servicemen in an emergency and of the assistance they can give his family in reaching him.

Sgt. Morris, who has 19½ years in the service, had been in Vietnam since June. He is a medical adviser to the Vietnamese. Previously, he had served just about everywhere Uncle Sam sends his men — in Europe during World War II; in France and Germany later; in Korea twice. Before going to the



Arriving at Saigon at 12:15 noon Saturday, he found the Red Cross had already talked to military headquarters and his orders for an emergency leave were ready. "All I had to do was pick them up."

At 2 a.m. Sunday, Vietnamese time, he left Saigon in a commercial plane chartered by the government.

There's a time differential of 18 hours, so when he arrived at International Airport in San Francisco at 9:30 a.m., after a brief stop at Travis Air Force base, it was 25½ hours later.

He spent seven hours at International waiting for the next plane through to Omaha. (He decided not to go to Denver and wait, he said, because he had on a short-sleeved khaki shirt and it was cold, even in California in October. As far as time, it wouldn't have made much difference in getting home.)

It arrived at 6:15 p.m. on a Friday, Vietnam time, Morris said, and "over there, it's practically impossible to move, to do anything at night."

But he got out of Tan An anyway. A helicopter flew him to Can Tho where he contacted the Red Cross field director. From there, a military craft took him to Saigon, regional forces headquarters of the "Mac V" — Military Assistance Command.

It arrived at 6:15 p.m. on a Friday, Vietnam time, Morris said, and "over there, it's practically impossible to move, to do anything at night."

In Omaha he hopped off one plane and onto another, and reached Lincoln at 10:15 p.m.

His trip had a top priority rating all the way through.

Desires Neb. Assignment Reaching home on Oct. 2, he found his wife still in the hospital. On the following Friday, just over a week ago,

he brought her home to recuperate. He now hopes to be reassigned somewhere in Nebraska so he can be with his family permanently.

Though dedicated to his career, "my family has to come first now," he said. "That's why the Red Cross' contribution can mean so much."

Coming clear from Vietnam, he said, "I'm certain if it hadn't been for the Red Cross,

I'd never have made it. You can't ask for better or speedier service than what they're giving today."

Past United Fund contributions enabled the Red Cross to help the Morris family and many others. Still more, yet unknown, will benefit by the \$196,638 which the Red Cross will receive from the 1967 United Fund goal of \$375,682.

Crossgrove Pastels Shown

Brooklyn — Roger L. Crossgrove, associate chairman of the department of graphic art at Pratt Institute, has an exhibit of pastel paintings at the Pratt Institute Gallery.

Crossgrove, whose work is in a joint exhibition with William E. Parker, is a native of Farnam, Neb., and has a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Nebraska.

Crossgrove's works have been exhibited at the Whitney Museum of American Art, the American Society of Artists, the American Watercolor Society, the Brooklyn Museum, the Staten Island Museum, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Jacksonville (Fla.) Group Gallery.

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9099 Pioneers

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Oct. 16, 1966 9A

Fund Drive Kickoff Set

Neligh — Dr. Fay Smith of Omaha will speak at the kickoff meeting Tuesd: y night for the Antelope Memorial Hospital expansion program fund drive. Smith is professor of general practice at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Fund drive goal is \$225,000 along with anticipated federal Hill-Burton aid.

APPLES

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\$35.8 Million Street Program

No Official Action Since Plan Presented

By LEO SCHERER

Buried somewhere in the City Council's file of reports is a study made public in March, 1965.

This is a recommended 10-year, \$35.8 million street improvement program for Lincoln.

"The next move is up to the Council," said acting Public Works Director Robert Obering when he presented it in 1965. "Our department feels the city now is in dire need of a street improvement program."

When it was presented, Council members expressed pleasure with the completeness of the report. But so far no official actions on it and the suggested methods of financing the program have been taken—at least not publicly.

A 1963 traffic study showed city street improvements could cost more than \$50 million by 1980 but the city would have only \$20 million, or less than half of the necessary revenue to do the street work programmed.

Around City Hall

New Appointees
Watch for the mayor and City Council soon to make some key appointments.

There must still be appointed the nine-member Commission on Human Rights, the mayor's administrative assistant and an economic development head.

The Council has been going along with the mayor's appointments which are handled in the form of a resolution during Council meetings.

There also might be some action soon to remove the "acting" portion of the title of some key city officials.

Mallon's Report
Because of an idea about six years ago by City Finance Director James Mallon, citizens now have a chance to know more about the local government.

Mallon's annual pamphlet

is loaded with facts regarding the recently adopted city budget and related matters.

The pamphlets are going out with city real estate tax statements which now are in the mails.

The pamphlet could, but doesn't, tell the taxpayers of key problems facing the city, such as lack of funds for street improvements, a lagging storm sewer program and undermanned police department.

Permitless Building

The University of Nebraska and other governmental subdivisions are not required by law to take out city building permits on new construction.

If they were, the city would have much more accurate records of building and the amounts could be part of the monthly construction total.

Charles Seale, the city building inspections superintendent, feels it's important that all governmental subdivisions take out permits even though no fees would be required.

Things also now seem slim that 1966 city building permits will equal or go over the record of \$27,382,110 set in 1962.

Closed Circuit TV for NU Health Center?

Hospitalization at the University of Nebraska Health Center is no longer a reason for skipping some classes, thanks to University Television.

At least there's no excuse for students enrolled in classes taught via closed circuit television.

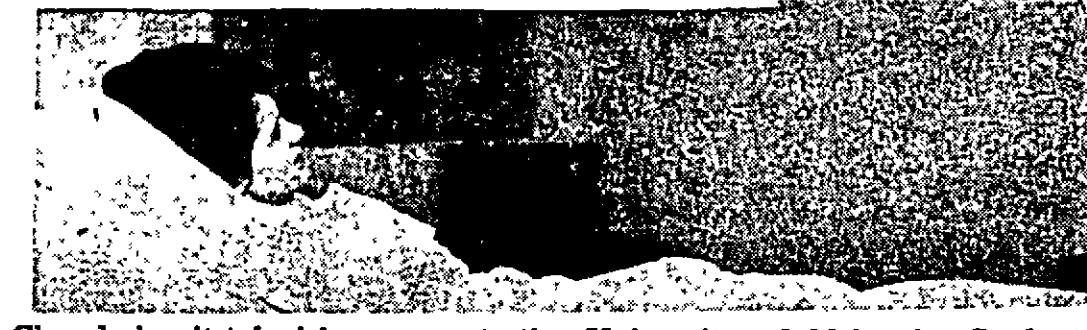
Installing TV sets in the student hospital is one of several new applications for closed circuit television now under way or under study at the University, according to Dr. M. Scheffel Pierce, faculty coordinator for instructional TV (ITV).

For about the past three years, ITV has been used to beam economics, education and psychology lectures into campus classrooms. Recent figures indicate that some 1,100 University students,

representing about 45,000 student-hours of TV instruction this semester, benefit from the program.

Closed circuit connections will be established with the new College of Dentistry on East Campus and with Clare McPhee Public School and Lincoln's new East High School.

A class will be added for the spring semester entitled Electrical Circuits. The course was taped at Purdue University and taught by William H. Hay Jr., chairman of the Department of Architecture.



Closed circuit television moves to the University of Nebraska Student Health Center to give patients a chance to keep up with some classes.

Medal Winner

Toronto (CP) — James A. Chamberlin, manager of the Gemini spacecraft project office in Houston, Tex., will receive the engineering alumni medal of the University of Toronto Oct. 21.

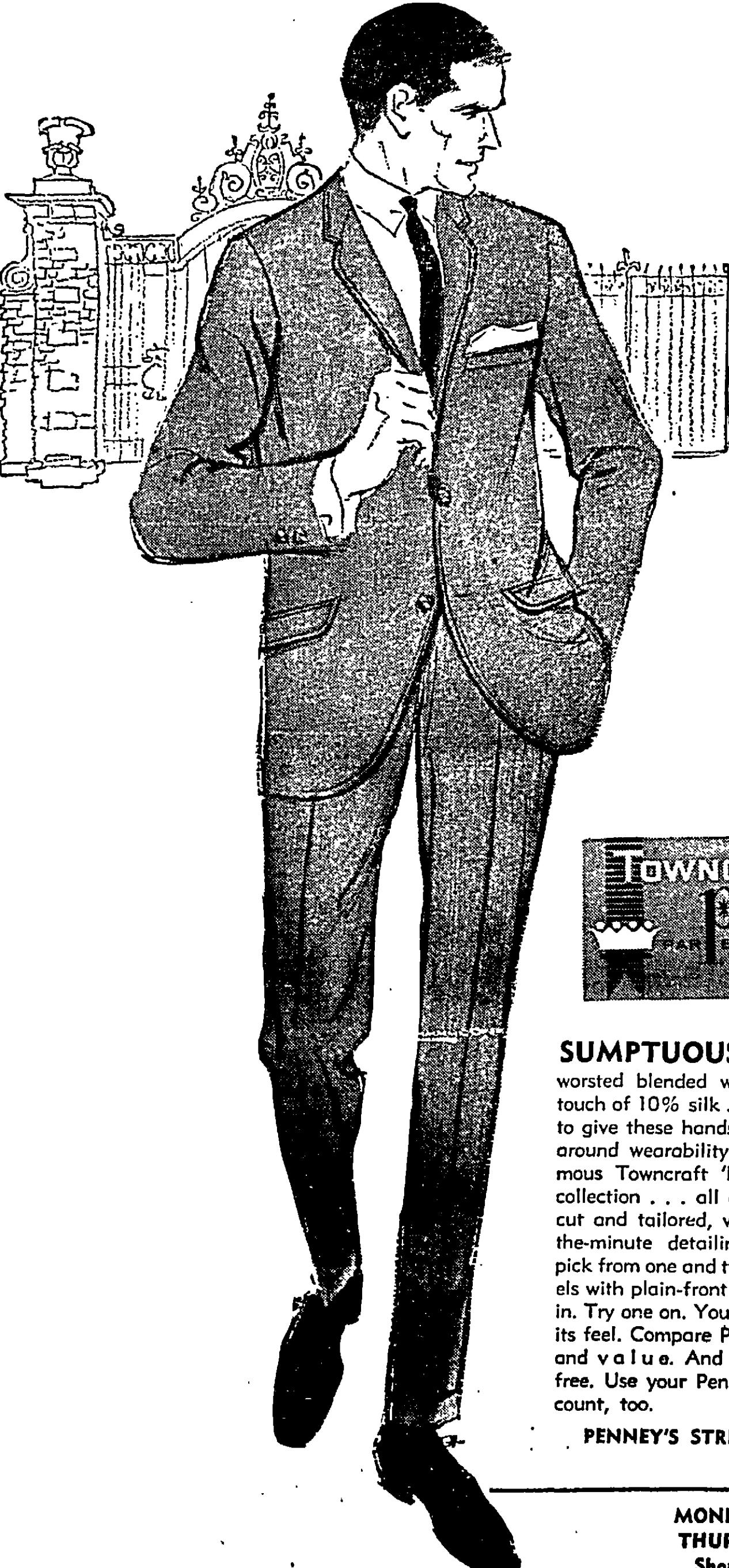
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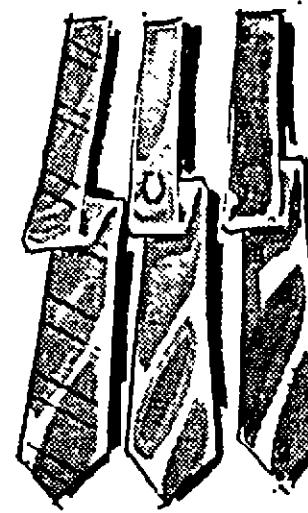
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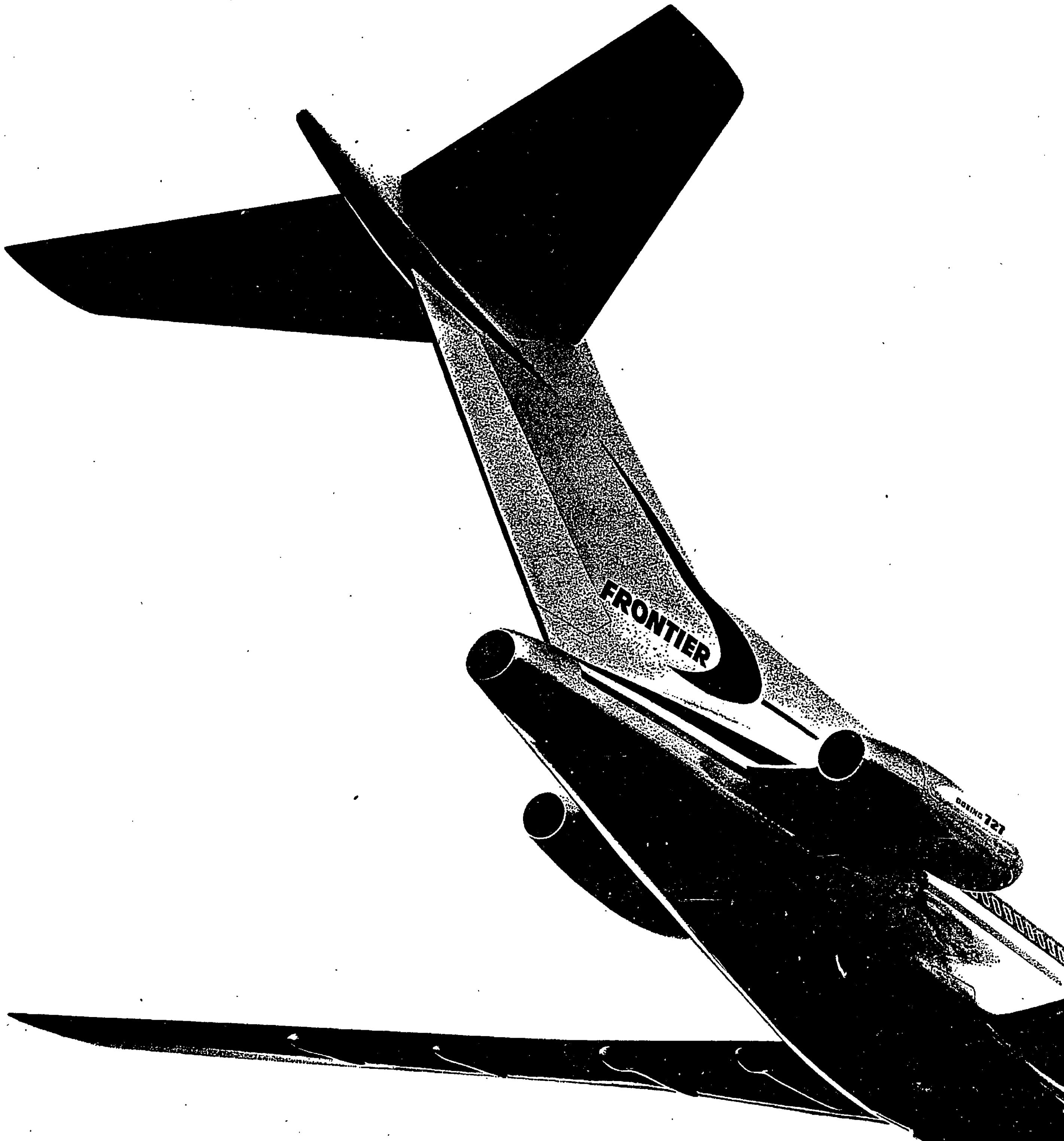
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DENVER	\$22.70	\$39.00	\$19.50	\$9.75
LINCOLN		14.70	7.35	6.00

All fares plus 5% Federal Tax

High Court Decision Watched

Church Taxes Were Involved

By HAROLD SIMMONS

Some Lancaster County officials were keeping a close watch last week to see if the U.S. Supreme Court would agree to hear an appeal of a Maryland state court decision that church property is exempt from taxation.

The case held interest here because the county moved into the same area two years ago by putting some church

Courthouse

Call 

property, primarily parsonages, on tax lists and has since been forced to backtrack and return the property to its exempt status.

The high court refused, without comment, to hear the case and legal opinion is that this will be cited in future cases concerning taxation of church property.

One county official pointed out that though the Maryland court refused to allow taxation of churches and parsonages, it acknowledged as "strong" the argument that such exemption amounts to a direct appropriation to churches.

Contrary to what might be expected, the Lancaster County Board of Equalization did not meet a terrific amount of opposition when it ruled some church property taxable.

In fact, when church officials and ministers now appear before the board for the minor legal step of having the property again ruled tax exempt, it is not unusual for some to say they agree with the board's previous action.

The only point they argue is that all churches should be treated equally—either all be tax exempt or all taxed.

Light Court Week

Business was comparatively light this week in the district courts and office of the Clerk of the District Court.

The State Bar Assn. meeting in Omaha Thursday and Friday and the partially-observed holiday Wednesday occupied the time of a number of attorneys and judges.

All legal business did not come to a halt, however. Several private attorneys stayed in Lincoln and the necessary judges and prosecutors remained to handle normal business.

No Rush to Pay

Printing lists of legal descriptions of property whose owners have failed to pay real estate taxes does not seem to produce much of a reaction.

At least the county treasurer's staff is not overworked and people haven't been standing in line to pay overdue taxes.

A list of some 8,000 pieces of property with delinquent taxes has been published twice in the newspaper.

During the first three days the treasurer's office was open after the first list was printed only 175 people paid property taxes and not all of these were delinquent taxes.

County Treasurer Carl Berg said there might be better results if names and addresses of property owners were printed instead of just the legal description.

This is one thing the county is considering for the future, probably after the scientific reappraisal of real estate is completed and when the county begins collecting real estate taxes for the city.

Doctors Meet

Dr. Louis Gogola, Lincoln neurosurgeon and president of the Lancaster County Medical Society, left this weekend for San Juan, Puerto Rico, to attend the International Conference of Neurosurgeons.

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After 30, common Kidney or Bladder Irritation often causes insomnia and nervousness from too frequent passages both day and night. Second, you may lose sleep and suffer from depression. Kidney or Bladder Irritation, however, brings facts, relaxing remedies, and the best of advice from your doctor. Call Gold's for a free consultation.

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Only because we removed the famous labels from this exciting group of Holiday pastels can we offer them to you at this terrific special purchase savings! Though we are unable to mention the name of their famous maker, you will recognize the fine quality of these dyed-to-match sweaters and skirts immediately! All are first quality, or selected seconds. The selected seconds are so near perfect, you will find it almost impossible to find any irregularity! All skirts are either fully lined or seat lined. Come in early!

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Save now on your cotton shirt-blouses by famous label Atleigh, exclusively sold at Gold's and made to our rigid specifications to assure you top quality at the lowest possible prices! Button down or Bermuda collars in cotton prints and solids. 32-38. Charge it!

GOLD'S BUDGET STORE
DOWNSTAIRS

Inspection Tour of Water & Sewer Facilities Planned for City Council

A bus tour of Lincoln's water and sewer facilities within the city limits is scheduled Monday morning, starting at 9, for the City Council and others.

Acting Public Utilities Director Lee Blocker planned the inspection tour to allow the Council and others to see some major new construction projects.

The tour includes stops at the Belmont pumping station, sewage treatment plant, 51st St. pumping station, 70th St. sewage lagoon, Vine St. pumping station and reservoir, Southeast pumping station, a reservoir, Street Dept. maintenance building and A Street plant.

The Council also plans to eat lunch at the Pershing Auditorium and review the building for possible space for some Council meetings.

In other business, the Council has:

Trees—Approving the application of Salvador Army for planting of trees on public property at 8th and P Sts.

Bottle Club—Hearing on application of Myron K. Roberts for a bottle club license at 130 No. 15th St.; hearing on application of Colner Investment Corp. for a bottle club license at 52nd and O Sts.

Claims—Robert B. Grossman, 1260 So. 20th St. for alleged damage resulting from a sewer backup into basement, attorney's report; Town & Country Motel, Inc., 3245 Adams St. for damages incurred as a result of water being cut off at the motel on Aug. 31, 1966, attorney's report; and Margaret

Gates, by her attorney, Rollin R. Balley, for injuries and damage as a result of negligent construction of sidewalk located at 13th & N Sts.

Exemptions—Application for tax exemption of Southminster Evangelical United Brethren Church on property located at 3001 So. 16th St.; First Evangelical Lutheran Church on property located at 1551 So. 70 St.; Evangelical United Lutheran Church for tax exemption on property located at 60th and Fremont Sts.

Special Permit—Application of Etta I. Hellwig to operate a trailer court at 546 Cornhusker Highway.

Change of Zone—Application of Edwin L. Hart for change of zone from AA Rural to K Light Industrial (west side of 56th Street approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north of Superior St.)

The Council also has the following ordinances scheduled Monday for possible action:

Final Reading and Public Hearing

Paving Dist.—In Huntington Ave. between Colner Blvd. and 67th.

Sidewalk Dist.—63rd St. on Colner Blvd. and Normal Blvd.

Vacation—Vacating a portion of east-west alley near 27th and Stockwell St.

Alleys—Vacating certain portions of P, Q, R, S and 3rd St. and certain alleys in vicinity of said streets.

Change of Zone—Application of L. B. & Grace E. Neuman for change from A-2 Single Family Dwelling to I Comm. and D Multiple Dwelling (SE corner of 66th & Vine Sts.)

Second Reading and Public Hearing Oct. 24

Improvement District—In Vine Street between 35th and 48th St.

Annexation—Annexing urban land in vicinity of 1st St. south of A St.

Plat—Accepting and approving the plat of Imperial Heights;

Graduate Degree Means More Dollars Than Bachelor's

By LLOYD MACDOWELL
A graduate degree is worth at least \$1,000 more annual income than a B.A., according to economics writer Sylvia Porter.

This is one reason a record 493,000 Americans are enrolled this year in graduate and professional schools, a figure that is expected to double in the next decade.

Average cost of a year of graduate study is \$4,120, and

year's revenue would pay for a new 200-stall parking lot and for snow removal for Helpmobiles this year in seven or eight years. The catch—no place to put a new parking lot.

Nebraska State Education Association will conduct four Helpmobiles this year instead of two as in the past.

The staff will be expanded to include 17 demonstration teachers. Subject areas covered will be project Eng-

lish, use of library resources, special services and physical education. The Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory will also be discussed.

below the dignity of the office!

We are shocked. We are citizens of Nebraska who know very well our Senator Carl Curtis. Each of us has worked with him during our public service.

We are shocked to see on television and in newspapers an insulting statement made by the Governor of Nebraska, Frank B. Morrison.

WE DEEPLY RESENT

Governor Morrison calling Senator Curtis:

"YELLOW"

This is below the dignity of the Governor's Office.

We know how false is this desperate act of the Governor.

We know the name of Carl Curtis is synonymous with courage in the Nation's Capital.

We know that he stands up to the tough problems—that not even Presidential intimidation nor the full weight of LBJ's power can shake Senator Curtis away from responsibility and duty.

We know his fearlessness in turning the spotlight on Jimmy Hoffa, Bobby Baker, Billie Sol Estes and others.

KEEP THIS MAN'S COURAGE WORKING FOR YOU

Re-elect CARL CURTIS U.S. SENATOR

REPUBLICAN

Fred A. Seaton

Former United States Senator and Secretary of the Interior

Clarence A. Davis

Former Under Secretary of Interior

Sam Reynolds

Former United States Senator

Val Peterson

Former Governor

Dwight Burney

Former Governor

Robert Crosby

Former Governor

Mrs. Eva Bowring

Former United States Senator

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Citizens of Nebraska, Sam Reynolds, Chairman; Robert Crosby, Treasurer, Grain Exchange Building, Omaha, Nebraska

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DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

Admiral.

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Console can be placed in your home.

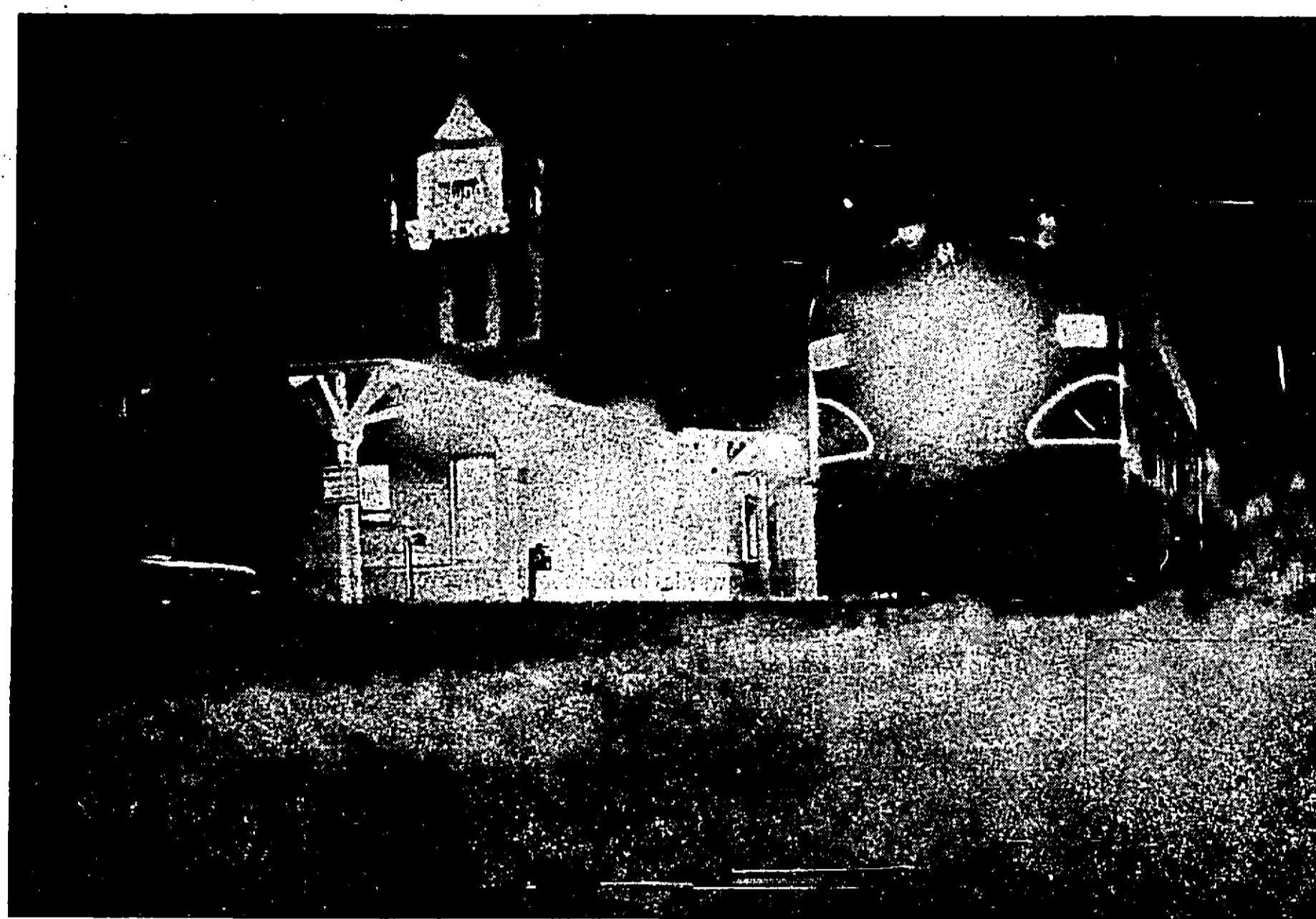
Admiral Television will bring years of enjoyment for all the family including old Dad. Bring all the members of the family together and tell them if they will settle for Beans instead of Steak once or twice each week the money saved will make the payments. By trading in your present Black and White Television Set and using it for the down payment your weekly payments will be about \$4.60. If you take your wife to one of the local Movie Theatres and hire a baby sitter you pay \$4.00 to \$5.00. Take your Weekly T.V. Guide . . . look over the schedule of Television Shows. All your favorites in Prime Night Time are now in color plus many new ones. All Makes of Color TV are in short supply regardless of tube size but 25 inch sets are as scarce as hens teeth. Franklin's, the Store who prides itself on making people happy, has secured a Truck Load of Wonderful Admiral 23 and 25 inch Color Consoles. Franklin's, the Store who brings to people in the Lincolnland Area the finest of Values will give up to 50% more Trade in Allowance than any other store in Lincoln will do for your present Black and White TV. Visit Franklin's and see the finest in Color Television, 1967 Admiral TV. If you will remember to see Franklin's last before saying Yes when in the market for Furniture, Appliances or TV and compare their prices, their styles and their quality you will have many dollars to buy something else.

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For your shopping convenience — Week Days
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The Passing of a Railroad Era



Insurance Loan Hike Is Reported

Tight Money Said Reason

By JACK FROST

Three large, local life insurance companies have reported an increase in loans to policyholders, but officials say it is offset by an increase in total assets.

The increase in loan demand is due primarily to the tight money market and rate of interest increase at banks according to three sources contacted. The percentage rate of interest for a policyholder loan remains at 5% (this may vary downward due to size of the loan).

Three local life insurance companies with home office in Lincoln were used as sources for opinions and statistics: Bankers Life Nebraska, Security Mutual Life, and Woodmen Accident and Life.

The advantages in a hard or tight money period in using one's accumulated amount in a life insurance policy for a loan are simple.

The rate of interest is 5%, repayment can be made anytime, anyway, or not at all. The companies do encourage repayment of the loan for the advantage of the insured.

It is a policyholder's contractual privilege, says Don Lelsing of Security Mutual, to ask for and receive the amount of the accrued cash and loan value in a policy.

Form of Savings

There is term life insurance where the person pays for pure protection and ordinary life which combines protection and a form of savings.

Loans are not made on the term life policies because there is no savings feature in them.

E. J. Faulkner of Woodmen Accident and Life reaffirmed that a policyholder has the right to borrow up to the loan limit and is guaranteed this right.

How great is the increase in loans and what effect does this have on the life insurance industry?

John Alden of Bankers Life Nebraska reported that 23,610 loans have been made in the past year which constitutes 11.73% of total policyholders. Compare this with 22,958 this time last year which was 11.66% of the total insured and 1961 when 20,245 had loans and made up 11.19% of total policy owners.

With these figures one can see only a fraction of a percent increase of the total persons insured was recorded.

Continued Page 2B, Col. 4

In Search of a Sunset Rocket Rides Rails To Retirement...Late

Blue-suited conductor R. L. Shepherd sadly figured a weathered watch. It was 11:35 p.m., and the Rock Island Rocket was rolling into Lincoln.

The Rocky Mountain Rocket was on its last run, now a cast-off train in search of a sunset to ride off into. It didn't even have the decency to be on time.

Rocket No. 8 was two hours late. It was nearly midnight, and soon the famed Rocket, once one of the Midwest's most celebrated coaches, would revert to a pumpkin of the railroad industry.

Shepherd, conductor on the Rocket for several years, conductor the day in 1962 when former President Eisenhower had a private car on the Rocket, was not happy.

Engineers on Rocket No. 7, ending its career on the Omaha-Colorado run today, were not happy.

Four words coldly told a story: Rising cost, decreasing revenues.

But there was a more human story behind those words. This is that story.

It's a Pity

In part, it's the story of a 71-year-old retired Denver mail carrier, Otto C. Perry, whose last ride on the Rock Island was on the steam engined-Rocky Mountain Limited during the depression.

Perry was spending a 20-hour round trip from Denver to Lincoln and back just because "I wanted to be riding. I just wanted to be on the last train."

He looked out the window. "It's a pity," he said.

Back in Fairbury, where a Rocket scheduled to leave at 7:59 p.m. left instead at 10:46 p.m., another man was looking out another window.

He was L. R. Strauss, a quiet, white-haired man who has been a Rocket engineer for four years.

"I'll have to go back to freights," he said.

He was asked whether a man can become sentimental about a huge piece of machinery.

"I think we do sometimes," he smiled. "I hate to see them take it off."

First Freight

Strauss, who has worked as a railroader since 1942, was on his last passenger train run. He pointed to some papers. "These orders here abolish my job when I make Council Bluffs. Then I'll head home on the first freight available."

He was also concerned about what might happen to railroaders with little seniority when the Rockets are gone.

Despite reports personnel would be transferred to new jobs and not laid off, the pass-



ing of the Rockets will mean a "loss of jobs that will hurt younger men," he said.

"Not at first," he noted, with a large amount of freight business now existing. "Not for the time being."

One of Strauss' passengers Saturday night was Mrs. Mafalda Orton. She, too, was sentimental about the last run.

"I kind of hate to think of it," she said, and she noted the effect on "people who don't have any other way. It's like a town closing up on people who devote all their life to it — and those losing their jobs."

(Rocket No. 8 was completing its eastern run from Colorado to Chicago. This was its last run.

(The west-bound Rocket, Train No. 7, arrived in Lincoln at 12:36 a.m. It will go to Denver and Colorado Springs, then return as Rocket No. 8 eastbound night only.

(Its arrival time tonight in Lincoln was not certain, a Lincoln spokesman said, because of its departure from schedule. The Rocket was to leave Lincoln at 8:49 p.m. today, however, he said.

(When it leaves Omaha tonight, there will be no longer be Rocket service between Omaha and Colorado.)

These and others are the many friends of R. L. Shepherd, the people he knows by sight as Rocket customers. People like Mrs. Ruby Heidelk, a Fairbury widow visiting friends in Lincoln.

Mrs. Heidelk rode the Rocket from two to four times a month on a railroad pass. And, she admits, "I'll certainly hate to see it taken off. Sentimental? Certainly. I'm very sentimental."

"When you ride on a train, you don't have to watch traffic; you just sit down and relax and that's it."

There were the new faces.

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1

Toot-Toot-Toot-Toot-oo It's 'Freights Only' Again for Fairbury

Fairbury—This town stood ready today—though certainly not willing—to wave its last good-bye to train passenger

For the first time in some 95 years, the Jefferson county seat was to have only freights running over its rails. The Rock Island Rocket is scheduled to roar through Sunday night for the last time.

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the removal this week, despite pleas by this town and others to continue the service. A revenue loss cited by the railroad provoked the decision.

Fortunately for Fairbury, a train crew terminal, the loss is expected to mean less economic than sentimentally. Fourteen crewmen now assigned to passenger service will be absorbed into freight duty.

"As long as business holds, it doesn't appear the change will affect local employment at all," consoled one rail official.

Although losing its division office to Des Moines approximately a year ago, Fairbury still has some 125 Rock Island employees. Passenger crews have been working between Omaha and Phillipsburg, Kan.

The change has other implications, however, which have local business leaders disturbed. Al Boettcher, Chamber of Commerce president, noted that the elimination will be "a definite hardship on some people, particularly the elderly who don't drive."

"We greatly lament the transportation loss and we're concerned about the influence on mail," he said. "And of course we're hopeful that our railroad personnel will not be affected adversely."

She explained the study would take about seven months. After that time, a decision will be made on whether a workshop should be added to the LARC program at 84th and Adams.

If the project goes ahead, Mrs. Novak told the foundation there are federal construction funds on which to draw.

She reported Nebraska has one other sheltered workshop into which retarded children outgoing LARC and similar schools can go. This is the crowded Martin Luther program in Beatrice.

The Lincoln Foundation board approved two other grants: \$2,500 to the YM-YW to help finance the comparatively new Lin-Co-Y program and \$250 to the Salvation Army Community Center to buy equipment for the preschool nursery program.

The LARC and Lin-Co-Y grants were made from the Nelle Cochrane Woods trust account. The Salvation Army grant was made from the Book of Memories fund.

The board was informed pledges and payments to the Lincoln Foundation endowment fund now total \$757,000. Only income from this fund is used for grants. Foundation assets amount to \$2 million.

Names of three more benefactors have been added to the endowment fund: Clarence G. Miles, Lewis J. Messer and Henry J. Amen. Each gave \$25,000.

Defense — Bill, passed 305-42, \$38 billion Defense Dept. appropriation. For: Callan, Cunningham, Martin.

Defense — Bill, passed 305-42, \$38 billion Defense Dept. appropriation. For: Callan, Cunningham, Martin.

Foreign Aid — Bill, passed 189-89, \$2.94 billion foreign aid appropriation. For: Callan, D. Against: Cunningham, R. Not voting: Martin, R.

Public Works — Motion, rejected 91-225, to reduce some Senate-

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1

Special Session 'Sure Thing' if No. 2 Passes

By DICK HERMAN

If you are a betting man or woman, the prospect of a Nebraska Legislature special session soon after next month's general election should not be considered a long shot.

If voters approve Constitutional Amendment 2, authorizing travel and limited expenses for senators while at work, a special session is certain.

Gov. Frank B. Morrison already has said he would summon solons for an emergency session on this point.

For unless the current crop of lawmakers implements the constitutional amendment with dollar specifics, members of the incoming Legislature are barred from receiving the amendment's benefit.

A point of far greater concern among legislators, private conversations disclose, is the continued steady flow of revenue into the state treasury, if both the property tax and the not-yet-operative income tax are smashed by the electorate Nov. 8.

"Exactly That"

Most sources and major office-seekers believe exactly that ballot circumstance will develop, too.

Presumably, then, it would be up to the 1967 Legislature to enact a new revenue system replacing the stricken property tax—a system now providing state government with almost \$50 million annually.

Not until the autumn of 1967 will the money loss of the property tax system begin severely pinching state activities.

The period between the date "new" money is needed and when a replacement revenue system can be designed and implemented, therefore, is extremely brief.

State Tax Commissioner George Dworak says his office should have reasonable time to prepare for whatever tax system the Legislature cooks up.

"Not Too Long"

Six months would not be too long for implementing a sales tax, Dworak said.

Developing an administration for a state income tax might take a bit longer, according to the commissioner.

Noting the requirement his office begin enforcing the 1965 state income tax on Jan. 1, 1967, if the law is not repealed Nov. 8, Dworak ob-

served: "Nothing is impossible."

"But when you have to get on crash programs, there are bound to be errors and it is bound to be much more expensive than otherwise," Dworak said.

This is a point of consider-

able anxiety among some senators, too, who think a state sales tax—if Nebraska is to have one—should start collecting pennies no later than July 1, 1967.

If there be a combination sales-income tax, the income

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 4

Municipal Court

Letter to Mayor Cites Need for Third Judge

By LEO SCHERER

Appropriate steps should be taken to add a third Municipal Court judge as soon as it can be accomplished after the first of the year.

This was the recommendation in a letter to Mayor Dean Petersen from Municipal Court Judges Richard O. Johnson and Thomas J. Manus.

The present municipal court judges made these points to support the hiring of another judge:

"The drastic increase in cases filed since the appointment of two judges has placed a burden on the court to the extent that it cannot fairly handle cases on an individual basis in certain areas, particularly with respect to traffic cases;

"There would be no great financial hardship involved. The court collected over \$75,000 more in 1965-66 than in the previous year.

"There is every reason to expect further steady increases to such an extent that a fourth judge will be necessary within the next few years," the judges' letter added.

The judges said a third judge should be added as soon as possible after the Legislature convenes in January.

"No great change need be

LAP Board

To Get Reports

The Lincoln Action Program (LAP) board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln Center to hear reports from committees and status of project applications for Office of Economic Opportunity funds.

President Robert Barlow said a nominating committee to select 1967 officer candidates will be appointed.

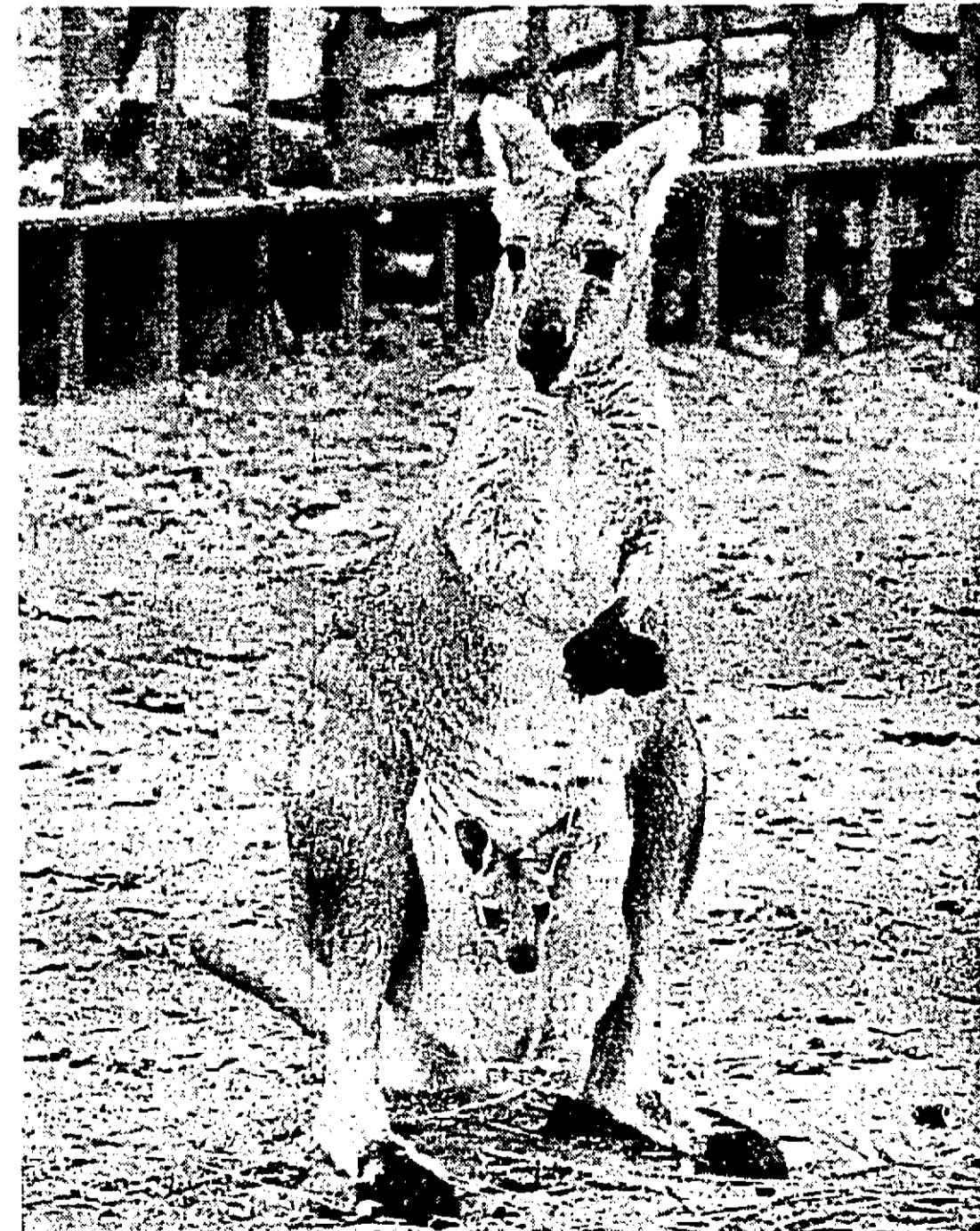
After working for L. R. Doyle and later for County Attorney Frederick Wagner, Mrs. Ver Maas was named Deputy City Attorney in 1957. She held that position until 1959. Mrs. Ver Maas was the first woman to serve as a municipal attorney.

In 1959, Mrs. Ver Maas became vice president and trust officer of the National Bank of Commerce.

Mrs. Ver Maas served as Women's Activities Chairman for Sen. Carl Curtis during the 1960 campaign.

Survivors include her husband, Cornelius, two brothers, and a sister.

Funeral services are pending.



STAFF PHOTO BY BOB GOREHAM

Peekaboo . . . it's the new wallaroo.

'Hey, Look at Joey!' A New Wallaroo at the Children's Zoo

It wasn't the social event of the season but there was a special coming out party at the Children's Zoo.

Joe and Josephine, Australian wallaroos at the Zoo, are the proud parents of a

wee wallaroo . . . Joey.

The baby's head has just started to peek from the mother's pouch but soon Joey will be jumping in and out.

The Iron Horse Railroad

that circles the outside of the zoo has added a new pause to its 1 to 6 p.m. schedule, a delay at the 'Kangaroo Kourt' to give youngsters a glimpse of the new arrival.

Regents OK Improvement Request of \$24.1 Million

Inflation, enrollment and federal funds were given as reasons for University of Nebraska Regents' request for a stepped up building program for the next biennium.

Regents Saturday gave approval to a request for \$24,145,000 in state tax funds for 1967-69 capital improvements, \$7,082,500 more than the \$17,062,500 authorized by the 1965 legislature.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin pointed to the steadily increasing cost of construction, up an estimated 20% from the time the authorization was made, as one need for more money to provide buildings anticipated nearly two years ago.

The 20% increase would put

a \$20,457,000 price tag on construction estimated at \$17,062,500 in 1965.

Enrollment Increase

Acceleration of enrollment increases far beyond expectations when current biennium appropriations were made indicates a need for speeding up plans to provide required classroom and laboratory space.

The building budget anticipates \$8,527,500 in federal matching funds, available for the next biennium but with no guarantee of availability in the 1969-71 biennium.

The stepped-up budget calls for expenditures of state funds totaling \$16,495,000 on the City Campus, \$2,500,000 on East Campus and Outstate July 28.

The 20% increase would put

Centers and \$5,150,000 on the College of Medicine in Omaha.

Anticipated federal and other grants would be \$5,640,000, \$300,000 and \$2,587,000 respectively for the three campuses.

The Regents are requesting that four years of building for the College of Medicine be compressed into two years.

The capital funds budget combined with a requested \$98,652,406 operating funds would result in a total budget of \$122,807,406, of which \$91,164,893 would come from state tax funds.

The Regents also approved a total of \$2,122,588 in gifts and grants received since July 28.



Howard Spahnle, left, and Gov. Morrison present awards to newsboys L'Heureaux, center, and Bast.

Tax Plans Seen for Special

Continued From Page 1B

tax feature might be implemented Jan. 1, 1968, it is thought. A state income tax can take advantage of federal income tax reporting and enforcement by keying to a Jan. 1 start.

Several Weeks

A special legislative session in November would not be lacking well-researched tax proposals.

Several senators have had competitive sales and income tax measures in preparation stages for weeks.

Morrison expects his dormant "blue ribbon" tax committee to have a proposal, if need be. Republican gubernatorial nominee Norbert Tiedemann reported last week his combination sales-income tax ideas are being drafted in legislative form. And Democratic gubernatorial nominee Phillip Sorensen earlier provided details of his combination tax plan.

One of the reported perils of battling out a new tax system in a regular legislative session is entanglement with other critical issues.

There is said to be a belief, too, senators not coming back in January may feel freer about voting for controversial tax legislation.

At Least Six

At least six of the present 49 lawmakers won't be around when the new regular session convenes.

A seventh lawmaker, Lincoln Sen. Marvin E. Stromer, also has announced plans to resign the day the next governor is inaugurated.

Arguing against any major tax program from a special session is conviction only members of the 1967 Legislature might be regarded having a mandate to take action.

That Faithful Friend, Your Newspaper Carrier, Is Honored

As you read the newspaper, become aware that Saturday was a day set aside for recognition of newspaper boys—including your carrier.

It was time to honor those youngsters who bring to your door during all kinds of weather—the Lincoln Journal, The Lincoln Star and the Sunday Journal and Star. Over the state, morning and evening and on Sunday, some young person is learning to be a better businessman through delivering newspapers and servicing his

carrier from the Journal and the Star and other Nebraska dailies were honored Saturday with a luncheon, a visit with the governor, and viewing the NU-Kansas State football game.

Along with these honors, the outstanding Journal carrier Roger Bast, Fairbury, and Star carrier Joseph L'Heureux, Holdrege, received a \$25 Savings Bond each. Making the presentation on behalf of Lincoln Elks Lodge No. 8 was Exalted Ruler Howard Spahnle.

Outstanding

Here is the story of the two outstanding carriers.

Upon trying to contact Joe L'Heureux about his award, it was learned he was not home.

"He was out trying to get customers when you called," his mother said.

This is a perfect example of the kind of lad Joe happens to be. Since taking over his route in February, he has increased circulation on dailies from 24 to 69 and on Sunday papers from 19 to 62.

Behind Plate

For recreation this tenderfoot Scout likes swimming and baseball. He is a Little League baseball catcher. Table tennis is a favorite indoor winter activity for him when not utilizing his time in church work.

When the postman left a letter recently, Roger opened it without an idea of its contents. To his surprise and excitement, it contained a personal invitation for lunch with the governor.

"He talks about this very much," confided his parents.

Said Roger: "Not many kids get letters from the governor."

In Fairbury subscribers had this to say about the youngster:

Mrs. Floyd Nave said he is a good carrier. "He never misses us. We have no complaints."

Railroad employee Leo Smith described Roger as "prompt." "He doesn't toss the paper around. Always a nice boy," Smith said.

Other carriers honored Saturday:

Rodney Howard, Beatrice Sun; Onno Mahlin, Columbus Telegram; Steve Banks, Falls City Journal; Dennis Bartlett, Hastings Tribune; Larry Anderson, Grand Island Independent.

Gordon Brown, Holdrege Citizen; Phillip Sharp, Nebraska City News-Press; Ronnie Johnson, Fremont Guido and Tribune; Mike Davidson, Kearney Hub.

Charles Orris, Norfolk News; Gene Bauer, North Platte Telegraph; Ronald Forman, World Herald; David Goodrich, York Times.

Temple Installs Rabbi Ragins Here

PEOPLE AND LAW PROJECT Director Ben Goble of the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce will speak at the Rocky Mountain Institute on Police and Community Relations Nov. 17-18 at Fort Collins, Colo. Theme of the institute is "Police and Community Partnership in Times of Rapid Change."

RABBI SANFORD RAGINS has been installed as rabbi of the South Street Temple, 20th and South. Rabbi Leonard I. Bernstein of Los Angeles spoke during the ceremonies. Rabbi Ragins, now working on a doctorate in the history of ideas, is former rabbi of Los Angeles and Hingham, Mass., congregations.

A UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS specialist in fungal metabolism, Dr. James L. Van Esteren, 28, has been appointed to the NU Plant Pathology Dept. He will teach, conduct research and direct graduate student research.



HOUSTON NATIVE Elmo B. Maroney Jr., 35, of Topeka, Kan., was named assistant city superintendent of recreation. He is now supervisor of the extension worker program for the Topeka Recreation Commission. A former Air Force officer in Germany, he will begin work in mid-November.

NEBRASKA SECTION of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers has named Ron Aphorpe of Columbus new chairman. He succeeds Zane Fairchild of Lincoln. John Neuberger of Omaha was named first vice chairman and Dr. Otis Cross of the University of Nebraska was named second vice chairman.

A PERSONAL INJURY SUIT asking \$103,165.65 damages each from James R. and Berill R. Cleven has been filed in Lancaster County District Court by Paul H. Plerson who is seeking the damages for injuries allegedly sustained in a two-car accident April 22, 1966.

FRATERNITY ALUMNI and undergraduate members joined in groundbreaking Saturday morning for the \$130,000 addition to the Nebraska Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The new structure, an addition to the fraternity's living capacity from 46 to 70.

Brakeman Duane Dixon, left, and Conductor Don L. Kruse prepare to give the go ahead as the Rock Island leaves Lincoln for the last time.

Diesel Air Horn Is Silenced

Continued from Page 1B

Conductor Krause also indicated that the Rocky Mountain Rocket had not run for several days this past week because of a switchman's strike which tied up the railroad, and a recent wreck near Formosa, Kansas.

He indicated that the irregular schedule this week has probably discouraged some passengers from using the train.

The Rocky Mountain Rocket will continue to run between Chicago and Omaha. Although Saturday night was the last run for westbound Rocket No. 7, the equipment was turned around and brought back to Omaha. So, on Sunday night only the eastbound

Train No. 8 will run on the old schedule. After that, the once-famous route to Denver and Colorado Springs, Colorado will be freight only.

The days of crowds were many miles behind. But there were those days when the Rocket's brought out crowds, some to cheer, some to mourn.

It was November of 1942, and several thousand gathered at the Lincoln depot, already in its middle age, to see the famed Rocket when it was on exhibit here. They came to cheer.

For Fairbury, the loss is part of a long history of diminishing rail services.

The Rocket shared in these and other lives.

Several small towns will be left without passenger train service.

For Fairbury, the loss is

part of a long history of diminishing rail services.

Fairbury remains a crew-change city on the Rock Island, but the freight yard is quiet now, the round house is gone and the division headquarters has been moved to Des Moines, Ia.

The Union Pacific discontinued passenger service to Fairbury decades ago. Now there are two attractive passenger stations in Fairbury, and no passenger trains.

Lincoln residents can now slumber undisturbed.

With many Lincoln grade crossings, the diesels' air horns had a heavy workout in earlier days. Engineers showing off their talent on the whistle were sure of an audience no matter what the hour.

It was conductor, Donald L. Kruse of Fairbury, termed its passenger load one of the lightest he has experienced as a Rocket conductor — a job he has held for three months.

Besides the crew, there were 30 passengers aboard the last Rocket out of Omaha, with a reporter as the only Lincoln-bound passenger.

This compared with 38 revenue passengers aboard its sister, east-bound train.

Job Hunting

With the crew change at Fairbury, eight engineers and six trainmen will be looking for other Rock Island jobs.

Crew members aboard the last westbound train included Kruse, Duane Dixon, brakeman; Marvin Lofgren, engineer, and Don Sturms, fireman. All are from Fairbury.

Also aboard was G. H. Voss of Des Moines, Ia., superintendent of the Rock Island's Western Division.

Like others, Kruse remembered better days. He cited recent years when the train was nearly 15 cars long, filled with passengers.

car were taken off a year ago. The observation car has been gone longer.

It is no longer the 15-car Rocket carrying vacationers and skiers bound for the snow-capped Colorado mountains.

But there were the halcyon days when the baggage car carried milk and cream from Nebraska farms to Omaha.

And once there were the young starting from Rocket windows at the plains falling behind as they left for war. Many returned to their Nebraska and Kansas hometowns on the same train after the war. Some rode in express car coffins.

And once there were the young entering college, their parents traveling with them to shop in metropolitan stores.

The Rocket shared in these and other lives.

Several small towns will be left without passenger train service.

For Fairbury, the loss is

part of a long history of diminishing rail services.

The Rocket had blared past the brown and yellow Hallam depot as usual at 9:48 p.m. on a Friday. Five minutes later, it lay a twisted pretzel of steel 1 1/4 miles north of Hallam.

The mourners gathered on the night of June 25, 1954, during the worst Rocket accident to occur in the area.

This was when, in the words of one of the 225 passengers, "There was just a bumping and rumbling and then things started flying all over the place."

The Rocket had blared past the brown and yellow Hallam depot as usual at 9:48 p.m. on a Friday. Five minutes later, it lay a twisted pretzel of steel 1 1/4 miles north of Hallam.

Sixty-two were hospitalized in Lincoln, Beatrice and Crete. No one died.

Although the Rockets are leaving, the Rock Island will continue to provide its freight services.

The Rocket will continue operating between Chicago and Omaha, but it will no longer run west through Lincoln and Fairbury to the Rocky Mountains for which it is known.

One of the first streamlined diesel-powered trains, it today is a name train in name only, a victim of the automobile, airlines and competing railroads.

The diner and last Pullman

Faulkner related that some companies may be harder hit than others. As an example he cited a business company that issues its key executive personnel and is now demanding a loan. This could affect a particular investment program formulated by a life insurance company due to the large amount of loans.

The primary loss is to the policyholder who used the investment and is now faced with repaying the loan.

A common misconception, according to the life insurance industry, is that after the stock market collapse of the '30s life insurance companies were hard hit.

The Life Underwriter Training Council Course Volume I, page 45, states: "Between mid-1931 and mid-1933, thirteen companies were placed in receivership; their total business in force was \$83.2 million. Since there was at the time some \$100 billion in force, not as much as 1% of all life insurance was affected."

The policyholders of these companies were reimbursed in sound companies with slight or no loss to the policyholders; where there were losses against the policies only a few

beneficiaries were affected since the the losses were usually quickly reduced according to A Study in the History of Life Insurance.

There was a brief period from early March to mid-summer of 1933 when policyholders in some states could not obtain loans on their policies except for designated emergencies and in limited amounts because of restrictions imposed by state insurance departments.

Life insurance companies do not encourage or discourage borrowing against a policy. They do encourage a systematic repayment program because this loan represents a reduction of the total policy amount.

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Q. What relationship is there between the USO goal of \$6,500 and the Community Chest and the recreation area sponsored by the Lincoln Job Corps at that same old USO location?

A. No connection. The \$6,500 budgeted for USO in the 1967 United Fund will be sent to the National USO. This helps finance programs for military in the 50 states and overseas. The former Lincoln USO Lounge at 14th and P Sts. was closed upon deactivation of the Lincoln air base. It was reopened this weekend as a Lincoln Job Corps Center for the Corpsmen, with the aid of a new Interfaith Job Corps Committee which will use church donations to pay rent and utilities. The Lincoln Job Corps equipped the center and will provide management staff.

Q. Why are purely religious agencies like Catholic Social Services and the Jewish Welfare Federation a part of the Community Chest? What if every denomination were to demand Community Chest aid for their social or welfare needs?

A. These are not purely religious agencies, but community-wide social services sponsored by religious organizations for anyone needing them. Any organization seeking Chest membership and support must provide a service not already performed that is community wide in need. Chest Executive Secretary Willis Johnson says practically every social service in existence today is the outgrowth of religious sponsorship.

Have you an unanswered question about the United Fund campaign? Then dial 432-3330 for electronic recording and a published reply.

The Sunday Journal and Star

United Fund 68 Have Hit Goal

Campaign Chairman Julian Hopkins reports 68 firms have reached or surpassed their goals in Lincoln's 1967 United Fund campaign.

Unit Firms
DuTeau Chevrolet, General Tobacco Co., God's, Hardy's, Midwest Life Insurance Co., Miller and Palme, Nebraska Farmer, Security Mutual Life Insurance Co., Sullivan Transfer, Woodruff Printing.

Business and Government

Arena Roller Skating, Athletic Commission, Auditors of Public Accounts, Mr. B's IGA, Banking Dept., Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Cariotto, J. J. Child Guidance Clerk's office—county, Craft and Sew Garage, Custodians—county, Council of Churches, Danielson Sales, Gehlhar's Cleaners, Hi Lo Market, Hinky Dinky #3, Insurance Dept.—Statehouse, Jay Husker Girl Scouts, Juvenile Probation Office, Kalla, L. M., Kirk Motors.

Labor Dept., Lancaster TB Assn., Layman's Insurance Agency, Leighton's Service, Lynnes, Hal and Dan Sutton Library Commission, Lincoln Vision Clinic, Littrell and Patz, Lincoln Beverage Co., Lincoln Wholesale Florists, Lieutenant Governor, M. E. Lewis Bros., Merit System, Moser, Dale Construction Co., National Emblem, Nebraska Lutheran Social Service, Nebraska Nurseries, Normal School Board, Parrish Motors, Penal and Correctional Complex, Parkway Lanes, Racing Commission, Reischneider's Grocery.

Ross, C. A.—Traffic consultant, Salem Oil Co., Services for the Visually Impaired, State Fair Board, Supreme Court, Trump Memorials, Volkswagen, United Spanish War Veterans, White's "6" Service, Workman's Compensation Court, Walter Highway Adv.

Videbeck
Will Speak
State Library
Meeting Set

A Columbia University rural sociologist who helped write Nebraska's library regional service plan five years ago will speak at the State Library Association's annual meeting Friday and Saturday at the Lincoln Hotel.

Richard Videbeck, formerly a sociologist on the University of Nebraska faculty, will talk about the implications for expanding Nebraska libraries at the Friday night dinner session.

His return here is looked upon as timely since a revision of the plan is being considered for 1967.

This year's annual meeting will feature American Library Association President Mary Gaver as a major speaker.

A professor in the Graduate School of Library Service at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., she will talk at the Friday luncheon.

The convention theme is "Centennial Eve: Planning for the Next Hundred Years."

Public Panel

A public panel demonstration of Recovery, Inc., a method of self-help for the nervous and former mental patients, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at Bennett Martin Library.

Include the newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

Alums Will Present Closed Circuit TV For Dental College

The University of Nebraska Dental College Alumni Assn. plans to give a \$60,000 closed circuit TV system to the University of Nebraska Dental College on East Campus.

Dr. Ralph Ireland, Dental College Dean, speaking to some 170 alumni here for their annual homecoming reunion, said the new dental college will be completed in time for classes next fall.

The college is already accepting applications.

Dr. Ireland said a freshman class of 52 dental stu-

Nebraskan Among Top 5 Instructors

New Haven, Conn.—A former Lincoln teacher whose career began in earnest only after she had reared a family has been named one of the nation's top five high school instructors.

She is Mrs. Rudolph (Elsie) Umland, 53, teacher at Central Senior High School in Kansas City, Mo., since 1959.

Mrs. Umland was to receive a \$1,000 award Saturday from Yale University. The award is given to high school teachers who have had unusual success in encouraging students to go on to college.

Mrs. Umland taught at the University of Nebraska as a graduate instructor in the English Dept. from 1957 to 1959.

Earlier, she was a Lincoln housewife. Her husband was a member of the Veterans Administration vocational rehabilitation staff here. He is now Social Security regional claims reviewer in Kansas City.

Mrs. Umland also taught in the Bridgeport school system briefly following her graduation in 1935 from the University of Nebraska.

dents, compared with this fall's 32, and 20 hygienists instead of the current 10 will be accepted.

The Dental College Alumni Assn. has a third of the \$60,000 closed circuit television cost on hand as graduate contributions. The entire fund will come from alumni, according to Dr. Gregory Kallos, retiring president.

Alumni will benefit from the purchase of the TV system. Closed circuit television is particularly adaptable to post graduate education courses given regularly by the dental college each year.

The alumni also discussed their Foundation fund into which each dollar paid by graduates will bring \$9 federal aid for a student scholarship fund.

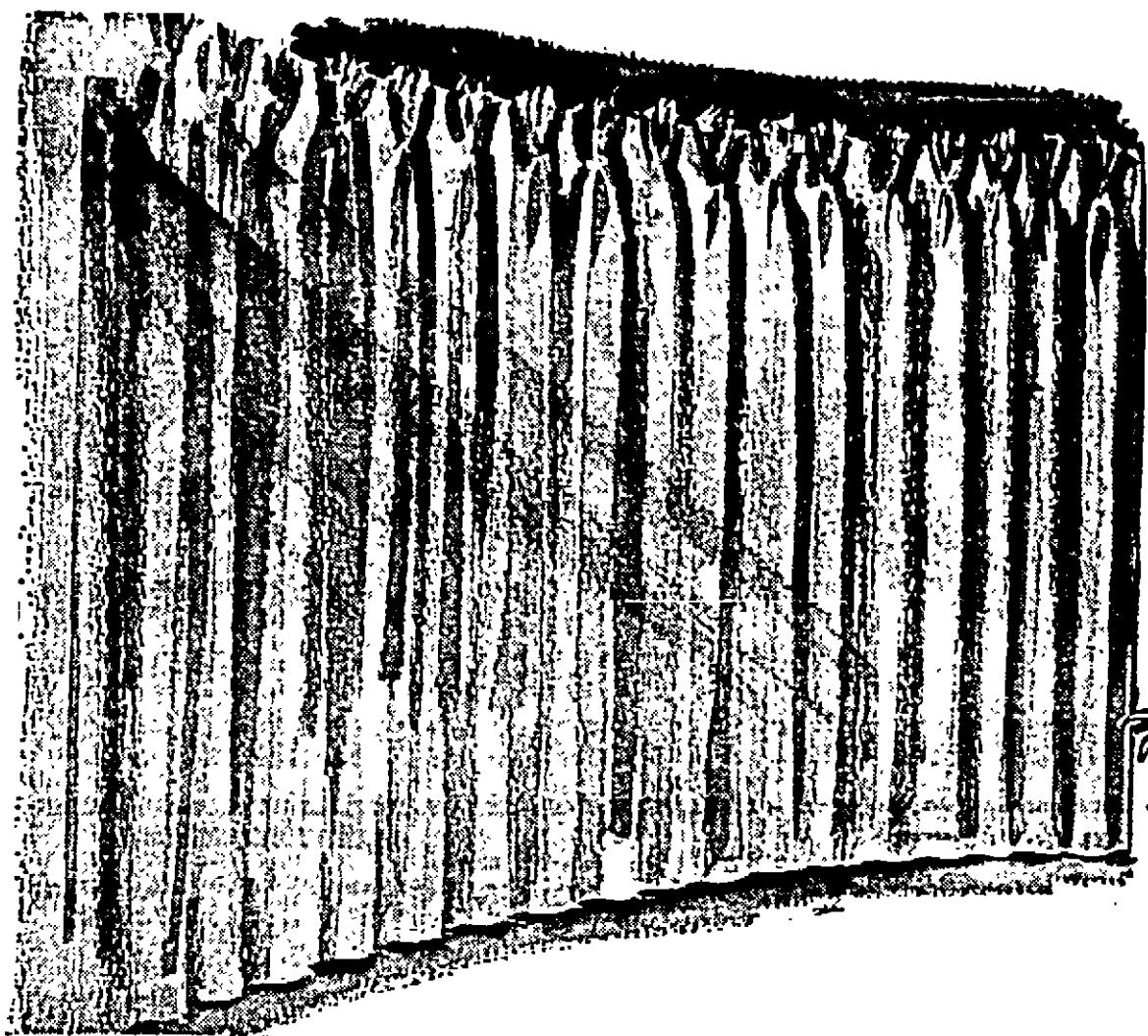
Students pay back the funds after establishing practice to perpetuate the scholarship help.

Dr. Rose Will Present Paper

Dr. Kenneth D. Rose, chief of laboratory and medical research at the University of Nebraska Health Service, will present a paper and participate in a panel discussion at the International Telemetering Conference Oct. 19 in Los Angeles.

Dr. Rose's paper is on "Problem Solving and Creating in Sports Medicine With Radiotelemetry." It gives results of six years of research into the physiological changes which take place among athletes and fans while participating in or watching athletic events.

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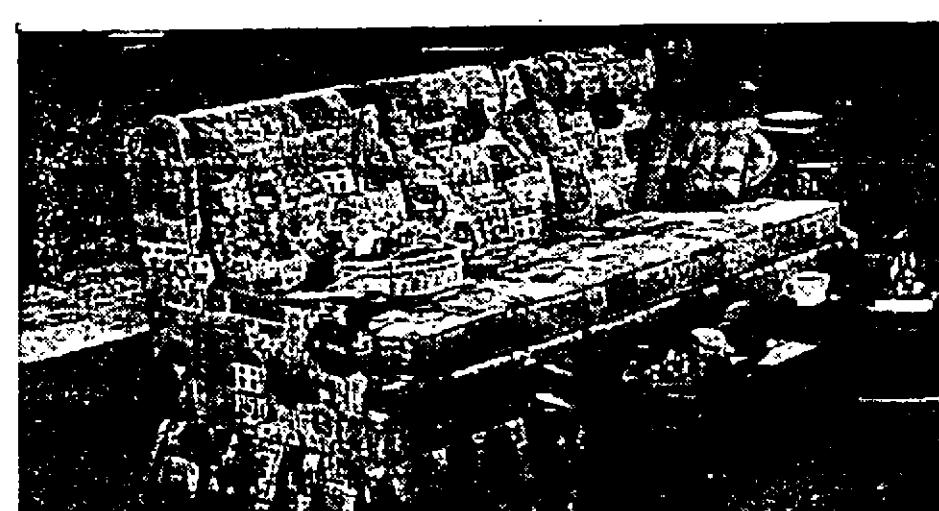
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48"x84"	7.79	6.29	144"x84"	27.49	21.99
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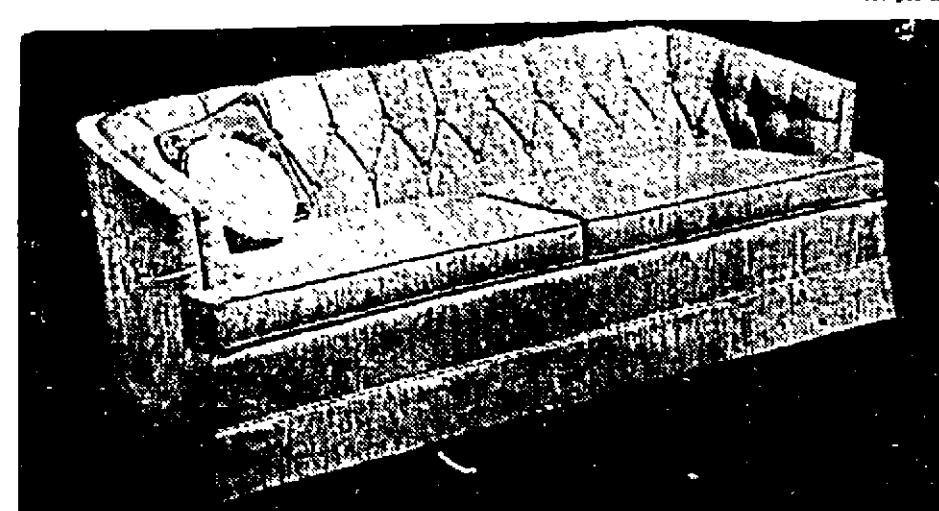
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Orig. \$249. Avant sofa in contemporary design. Foam rubber cushions. Gold, olive, blue, coral. \$178



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Wood Use Is Urged By Callan

Cottonwood Trees Eyed

Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb., is urging the use of the state's cottonwood that can be converted into salable products, and the organization of markets in which the processed materials can be used.

"Full use of the lowly cottonwood could provide an excellent opportunity for eastern Nebraska communities to open commercial sawmills and chipping plants. Eastern Nebraska has some 300 million board feet of cottonwood," he said.

The 1,050,400 acres of commercial woodlands in Nebraska contain enough sawtimber to provide materials for 140,000 five-room homes and have enough left over for church and school construction, Callan added.

Callan said that in the 1860's sawmilling employed more than half the labor force of the state and turned out more than half, by value, of all products in state industry.

Annual growth of forests in Nebraska is more than three times the volume removed, including that harvested or lost to fire, insects and diseases, he noted.

Products that can be had from cottonwoods, Callan said, are crating materials, chips for bedding and mulching, veneer sheets, cottonwood sheets, and cottonwood fibers used as components in special paper stock.

Southern paper mills, Callan added, can blend short fibers of the cottonwood with long fibered Southern pine.

The congressman said persons or communities interested in setting up a commercial operation could contact him in Washington, or get in touch with the University of Nebraska Department of Horticulture and Forestry.

Commerce Meet To Be in Omaha

The Nebraska Assn. of Commerce and Industry will hold its annual meeting in Omaha Oct. 27-28, association president Thomas Creigh Jr. announced Saturday.

He said speakers will include Harold P. Pluimer, regional director of Aerospace Education for the U.S. Air Force, and Hugh D. Galusha, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

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Reg. \$6.89
QTS. Reg. \$2.25—NOW \$1.14

6-8-10 and 12-Roll Quantities! All PERFECT!

Wallpaper Room Lots

Choice Designs for EVERY Room!

\$1.98 **\$2.98** **\$3.98** **\$4.98** **\$5.98**
Per Lot

ODD LOTS—FINEST QUALITY
Vinyl Asbestos

FLOOR TILE

Assorted PATTERNS and COLORS
Reg. 12 1/2¢ **6¢** ea

12 x 12-IN. SUPER VALUE
CEILING TILE

Light, Texture Finish
Pastes to Ceiling!
Reg. 14¢
Moulding 10¢ Lin. Ft.
9 1/2¢ Each

LADDERS—LOW, LOW PRICES

Aluminum Extension—16 foot **11 87**

Step Ladders—5 foot **7 95**

Wooden Step Ladders—5 ft. **5 09**

Other Sizes at Big Savings

RECENTLY DISCONTINUED

HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$7.58 **2 97** gal.

Shake and Shingle, Low-Luster
HOUSE PAINT 2 colors **2 97** gal.

AKryl-X-Latex 3 colors
HOUSE PAINT Reg. \$7.95 **3 97** gal.

Corolated Oil Base Gloss, 6 colors
HOUSE PAINT Reg. \$7.95 **3 97** gal.

Imperial Glory LATEX colors and white **4 24** gal.

For Inside or Out
LATEX colors and white **4 24** gal.

International Harvester Red Enamel 5 only **2 25** gal.

Stop Leaking Basement Cling Water Barrier Reg. \$19.57 **9 97** gal.

FIRST COME — FIRST SERVED Qts. Reg. \$5.10 ... \$2.57 qt. unit

PAINT ODDS 'N ENDS

Miscellaneous discontinued items ... **1 97**

specialty paints ... **1 97**

dented cans, etc., at a bargain price. **1 97**

gallon

ENTIRE STOCK OF BIN

Wallpaper Patterns

Reg. 39¢ to 89¢

Choice Selection! NOW ... **19¢-69¢**

Roll

Miscellaneous FLOOR COVERING

Ceramic Wall Tile Reg. 89¢ **39¢** sq. ft.

Plastic Wall Tile 4 1/4 in. **2¢** ea.

Plastic Wall Tile Odds 'n Ends colors **1¢** ea.

Vinyl Asbestos 9" x 9" x 1/4" **15¢** ea.

Vinyl Asbestos 9" x 9" x 3/32" **12¢** ea.

Asphalt Tile 9" x 9" x 1/4" Odds 'n Ends **8¢** ea.

Felt Base 12 foot wide Remnants Reg. **77¢**

As low as **11¢** lin. ft.

6' Inlaid Remnants **11¢**

Plywood Panels 2 color **3 57** ea.

Grained Panels Damaged **4 57** ea.

Grained Panels Perfect **5 95** ea.

ODD SIZE SPECIALS

Aluminum Windows **8 07** ea.

Aluminum doors, RCA Style, 2 glass **19 97**

W400 Style 4 glass **23 97**

Bring in your measurements and SAVE!!

COOK'S PAINT

1435 "O" Open Thurs. Eve. 432-7684

COOK
PAINT

BARGAIN COUPON

PAINT ROLLER SET

7-Inch Roller & Tray

Reg. 98¢ WHILE 30 LAST

77¢

BARGAIN COUPON

9x12-ft. PLASTIC Reusable

19¢

DROP CLOTH

Black Ebonite Handle

19¢

BARGAIN COUPON

Stainless Steel Blade

HOSTESS KNIFE

Use for:

- Cheeses
- Spreads, etc.

Black Ebonite Handle

19¢

SPECIAL with this COUPON

16" x 60", Beveled edges, mounting clips included.

Reg. \$8.95 While 6 Last

\$7.95

BARGAIN COUPON

SAVE ON

DOOR MIRRORS

16" x 60", Beveled edges, mounting clips included.

Reg. \$8.95 While 6 Last

\$7.95

BARGAIN COUPON

Where but

At Cooks

could you

save

like

this???

- Milk Glass Desert Dish
- Milk Glass, plates
- Metal Service Tray
- Teflon Spatula

17¢ ea.



Kintner Cheng

Red China Forum Is Scheduled

NWU Will Host Experts

A two-day forum on Red China will bring British, American and Chinese experts to Nebraska Wesleyan University this week.

The forum, directed by Dr. Cecil Currey, assistant professor of history, is financed by a \$1,775 grant from the S&H Foundation, Inc. Participants include:

Fu-Sung Chu, Nationalist Chinese ambassador to Spain and former ambassador to the U.S.

Colin Jackson, Labor Party Member of Parliament, lecturer, world traveler and commentator.

Robert Cleveland, senior advisor, Asia, for the U.S. Department of State.

William R. Kintner, associate director of the Foreign Policy Research Center of the University of Pennsylvania.

Prof. Peter Ping-chi Cheng, visiting assistant professor at the University of Nebraska, will give a background lecture Monday at 10 a.m. in the recital hall of the Wesleyan Fine Arts Center. He will trace "Communism in China, 1945-63."

Ambassador Chu will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday on the United States and China.

Jackson speaks at 8 p.m. Thursday, evaluating American policy toward Red China.

The 10 a.m. Friday session will feature Cleveland on "Chinese Communism—Today and Tomorrow." He has been working on the plans for President Lyndon Johnson's Southeast Asia trip.

Kintner, formerly a Department of Defense military advisor and Korean War Veteran, will discuss "Reappraisal and Red China" in the concluding session at 8 p.m. Friday.

All addresses will be in the Arts Center and are open to the public without charge.

Luncheons and 2 p.m. discussion sessions are scheduled daily in the Campus Center to give interested persons a chance to question the speakers, Dr. Currey said.

The plays, all comedies, will be directed by the advanced students and will be produced

STATUE LETTER

Be a good chap now. Strike a blow for even better Anglo-American relations and help Governor Morrison's industrious secretary Jo Fisher.

For some time Mrs. Fisher has sought the whereabouts of a one-time Army officer, a Maj. Henry Robertus. Her detective work was prompted by several requests from a London resident, Stanley N. Emery, to whom the American became "a very dear friend" years ago. Anybody with a lead on the missing Yank would do Mrs. Fisher a big favor by holding up his hand.

1968 To Be Quiet

In case you may be already saturated with politics, look ahead to 1968. The only partisan races on the state scene then should involve three congressmen and a state railway commissioner. Not until 1970 will the contests now generating so much conversation be waged again.

Current struggles continue to produce many side-line happenings and observations.

For example, there'll always be a soft spot in Noby Tiedemann's heart—or stomach—for Orleans. It was the Republican gubernatorial candidate got a meal of roast turkey. Before that, he said, "Would you believe 17 nights in a row, Swiss steak?"

Phil Sorenson's wife, Jan, was on a tea-and-tour of western Nebraska last week, scheduled to spend one evening at Big Springs. Somehow she and her traveling companions decided to visit acquaintances in the Julesburg, Colo., area. The only lead Lincolnites had trying to call Mrs. Sorenson was that the party's name was Smith, or Schmidt, or Schmitt. They finally got a hold of the Democrat candidate's wife, but there isn't a Smith or Schmidt or Schmitt in northeastern Colorado who now doesn't know Phil Sorenson is running for governor of Nebraska.

Once upon a time Governor Morrison offered his opponent Carl T. Curtis the services of the gubernatorial auto. Without success. The kindness was repaid last week. When the chief executive left a pair of dark glasses in a Fremont service station—he'd stopped to make a call—a Curtis booster reportedly found the specs and sent them on to Lincoln.

Here, There and Everywhere

Looking ahead, one state agency chief is counseling his secretary to wear mini-skirt when it comes time to go before the 1967 Legislature's Budget Committee.

They're not presently in partisan headlines, but four persons regarded as major candidates at some future date are State Sens. Jerome Warner of Waverly and Calista Cooper Hughes among Republicans and Power Review Board Chairman Bill Norton of Oskaloosa and Douglas County Atty. Donald Knowles, both Democrats.

Should KUON Program Manager Bill Oxley ever clash with the state senator from Red Cloud, wags suggest the circumstance be called the Oxley-Brown Incident.

Nov. 19 is the date set for district court trial of the former University of Nebraska secretary fired because she refused to sign the state loyalty oath.

... DICK HERMAN

Lab Theater Has Tryouts

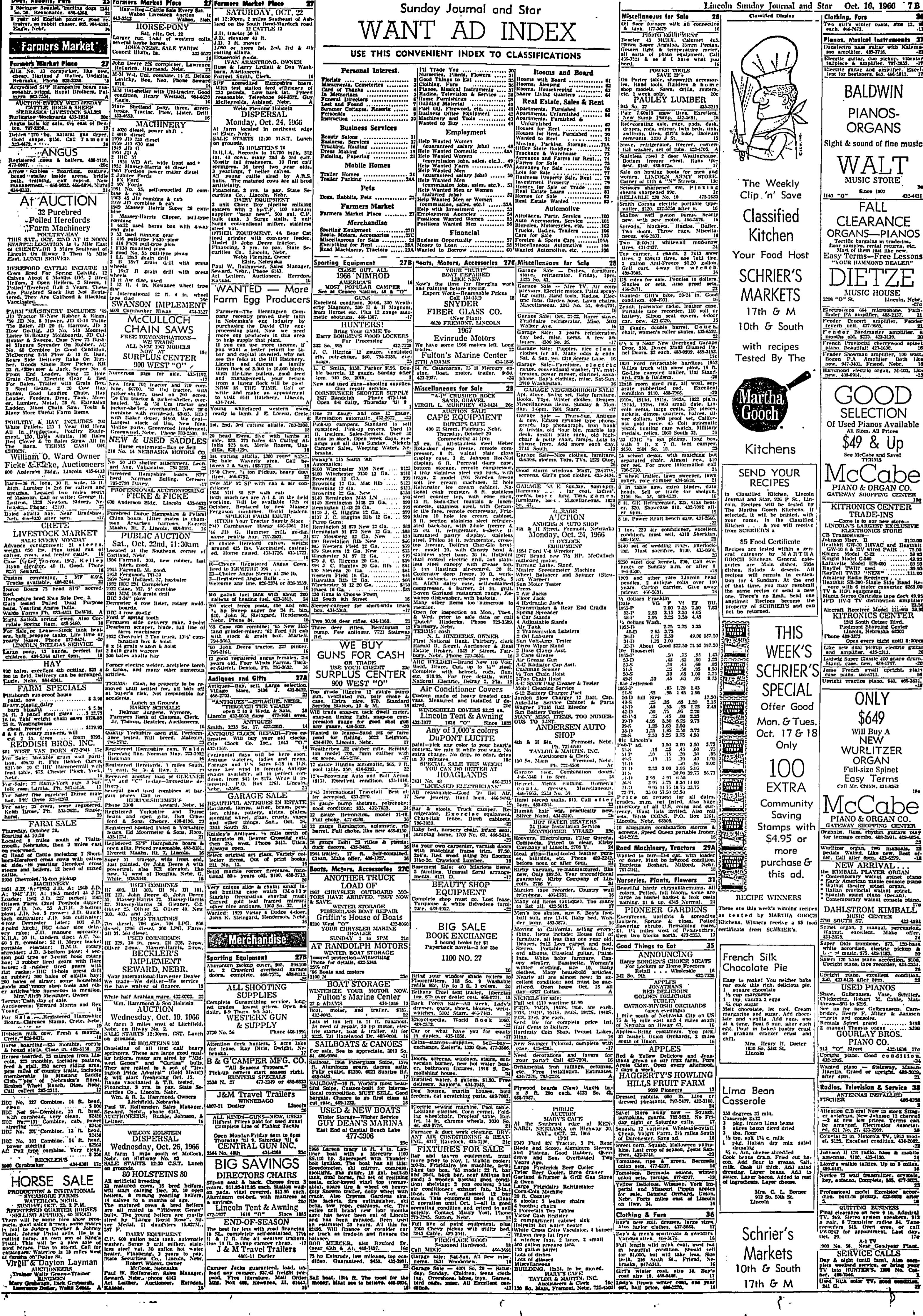
Tryouts for the University of Nebraska's Laboratory Theater will be held at the Temple Building, 12th & R, 3:30-5:30 p.m. today and 7-10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The plays, all comedies, will be directed by the advanced students and will be produced

NAWGA Meets In Lincoln

Lincoln will host more than 100 food distribution warehouse men, transportation experts, and operations personnel Nov. 8-11 when a NAWGA warehouse operations seminar convenes here.

The seminar is sponsored by the National Wholesale Grocers Association. Chairman is



Driving Bronco Bumpers!

Ride 'em cowboy — drive 'em down the line, steer 'em to the right, brake 'em at the... Driving bronco bumpers! That's the wrong type of riding rodeo — at least for those Lincoln High School students who participated in the Safe Driving Road-e-o Saturday morning.

Contestants braved chilly temperatures to test their driving skills in driving in a straight line, stopping in a given distance, stopping on a line and parallel parking. The test was in the north Lincoln High parking lot.

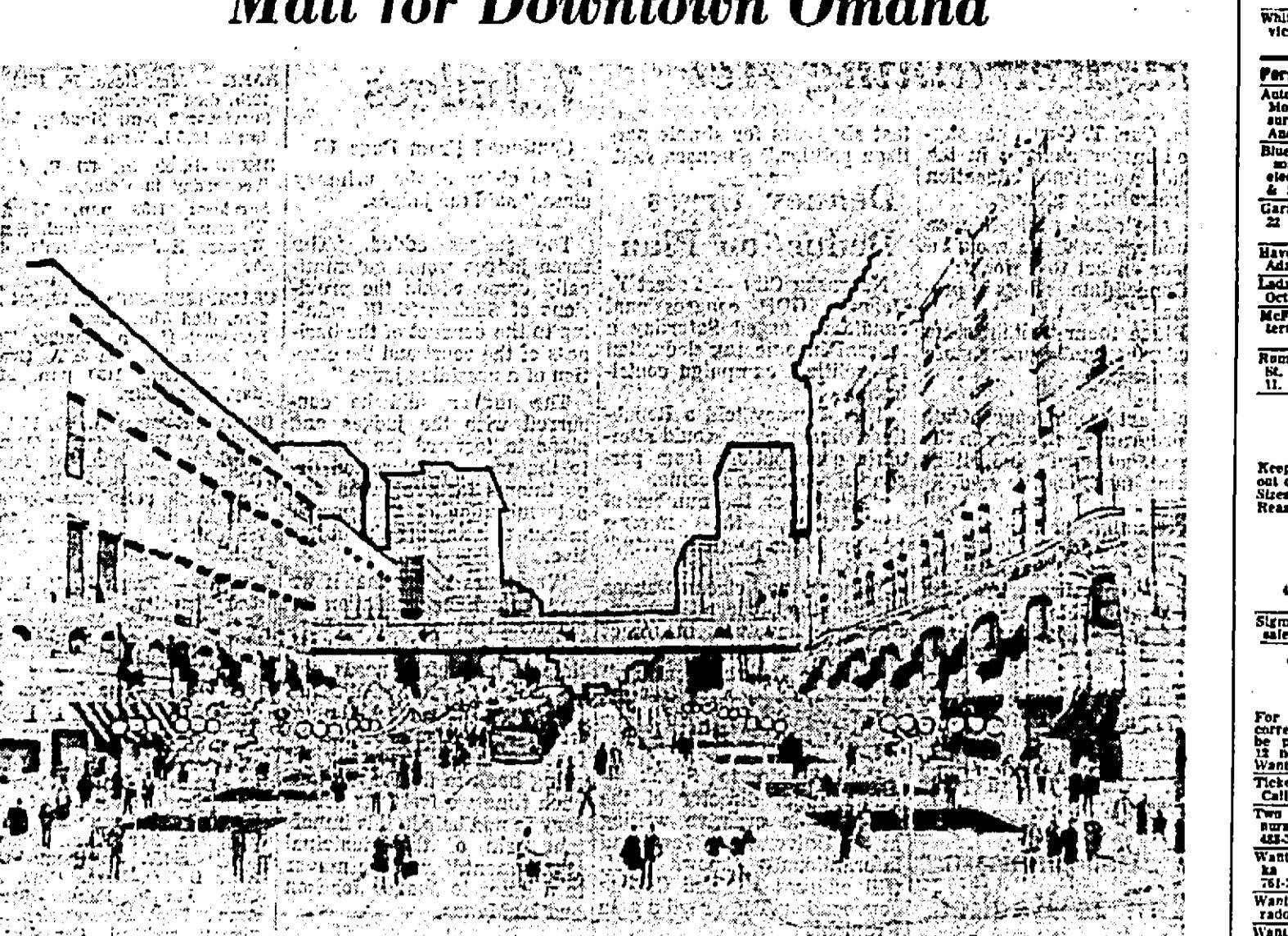
Donavon Luedke, Lincoln High driver education instructor who coordinated the Road-e-o, said the test covered only one facet of good driving — skillful maneuvering in closed areas such as parking lots.

The students who took part had "a lot of nerve," said Luedke. Many students did not enter because they felt they could not do well and still others did not come because of the cold weather.

Luedke said this was the first time a driving skill Road-e-o had been tried in the Lincoln schools. "Tentative plans now call for a citywide high school Road-e-o next spring," he said. The test was sponsored by the Lincoln High Student Traffic Safety Council.

Contestants must have taken a driver education course and have no moving violations in the past year. A written test was also given with Lincoln High driver education instructors serving as judges.

Byron Rance took first place in overall competition. Sarah Srb was first among girl contestants.



A 16th St. mall, part of a \$280 million project aimed at redeveloping downtown Omaha, is shown in the sketch. The plan was presented to the City Council, planning board and the mayor's central Omaha study committee by the Leo A. Daly Co., major contractor of the \$210,000 three-year study. The city planning board will hold a hearing on the plan within a month. The project includes an area bounded by the Missouri River on the east, Leavenworth St. on the south, Interstate 480 on the west and Cuming St. on the north.

Eleven More Nebraska Men Are Serving in South Vietnam

Eleven more Nebraska military personnel are serving in Vietnam. Another has returned home.

Army Sp4 Larry Banda, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Banda, 6300 Bethany Park Drive, is serving with the 556th Transportation Co. in Long Binh, Vietnam.

Air Force A1C Gary P. Neal, whose wife Marsha lives with her parents at 2554 Woodsdale is an AC47 Dragon ship gunner with Detachment 4, 4th Air Commando Squadron in Vietnam.

Army Pfc. Dennis Smith, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Ashland, is serving with the 27th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam. He is a construction specialist.

Army Pfc. Robert Beeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Beeson, Elgin, is serving with the 4th Infantry Division as a radio operator in Co. C, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry.

Army Sp4 Wesley D. Fiddeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Fiddeke, Riverdale, is serving as a radar operator in Headquarters Co., 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry in Vietnam.

Army Pfc. Robert E. Scott of Grafton is serving with the 27th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam as a construction engineer.

Journal and Star

Want Ads

Voice low-cost Want Ads appear in the Journal and Star (Monday) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

1/2 line 1 1 4 1 7 1 10

1/4 1 2 .80 2.56 3.64 1 4.00

1/2 1 3 1.05 3.60 5.23 1 5.70

1/4 1 4 1.22 4.44 6.44 1 7.20

1/2 5 1 1.50 5.60 8.03 1 9.00

1/4 6 1 1.86 6.48 9.24 1 10.20

1/2 7 1 2.10 7.73 10.31 1 11.30

1/4 8 1 2.36 8.99 11.78 1 12.70

1/2 9 1 2.62 10.25 12.95 1 13.90

1/4 10 1 2.88 11.51 14.23 1 15.20

1/2 11 1 3.14 12.77 15.45 1 16.40

1/4 12 1 3.40 14.03 17.11 1 18.00

1/2 13 1 3.66 15.29 18.27 1 19.10

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1/4 16 1 4.44 19.07 21.95 1 22.80

1/2 17 1 4.70 20.33 23.23 1 24.10

1/4 18 1 4.96 21.59 24.45 1 25.30

1/2 19 1 5.22 22.85 25.71 1 26.50

1/4 20 1 5.48 24.11 26.97 1 27.80

1/2 21 1 5.74 25.37 28.23 1 29.00

1/4 22 1 6.00 26.63 29.49 1 30.30

1/2 23 1 6.26 27.89 30.75 1 31.50

1/4 24 1 6.52 29.15 31.91 1 32.70

1/2 25 1 6.78 30.41 33.17 1 33.90

1/4 26 1 7.04 31.67 34.43 1 35.20

1/2 27 1 7.30 32.93 35.69 1 36.40

1/4 28 1 7.56 34.19 36.95 1 37.70

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1/4 32 1 8.60 39.23 41.99 1 42.70

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Studies, Televettes & Services

TV RENTAL
Black & white color.
TELEVISION RENTAL 432-8094Used TVs—Color and black & white.
Lowest prices. Kollars, 335-1016USED TV'S SALE—250 INVENTORY
TOO LOW TO QUOTE PRICE

ACE TELEVISION

Sales-Service-Rental Open 8:30 a.m.
The fastest Guaranteed TV service.
2000 "O" 432-8000 or 432-8466

250, 21 in. console. 432-8244

25 in. 432-8244

25 in. Motorola TV, console, walnut.

Swivel base. Like new. 432-3363

18

Home Furnishings

All household furniture. Two refrigerators; also dehumidifiers, 17

17. 432-4717.

All makes vacuum cleaners repaired.

HOPKINS 114 N. 14 432-1133

31

APPLIANCES—All makes used refrigerators, stoves, Garbage Disposers, 1324 G.

Schrader Appliance 432-6222

AT AUCTION

Home Furnishings

TUE, OCT. 18TH AT 1 P.M. 1400 S. 10th & 10th, Lincoln, NE. 68501

Home Furnishings include Good Uni-

versal Gas Stove, Nine Duncan Phys-

ical Dining Room Set with Buffet and

2 Piece Bedroom Suite, 2 Steamer

Trunks & More. TERMS CASH ON

CHECK.

Catherine Keiser, Owner

Fick & Fick, Auctioneers

600 Anderson Blvd., Lincoln 685-6222

ANOTHER ESTATE OF

ANTIQUES BOUGHT

RECENTLY

Large mirror hall tree, oriental rug,

round table, buffet & china cabinet, 9

matching solid oak chairs. Calendar

regulates clock sections, many round

top trunks. Chests, dresses, Haviland

china, lamps, oil paintings, etc.

17

Johnson's Old

Curiosity Shop 432-6158

1500 N. 27

ACTION AUCTION

Will buy one piece of furniture or

household item. Bring in to auction

the auction. 432-1622

9c

AUCTION

FREE FURNITURE FREE

DROP IN SUNDAY

WE WANT TO MEET YOU

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FROM

OUR HOUSES—

wooden tables, chest of drawers,

desk & chair, heat-gas, refriger-

ators, bathroom stools, sinks, bat-

tubs, dishwashers, mirrors, etc.

TV's, davenport, bowling balls,

TV's, items, numerous

MANTLE CARS

1961 VW Bus, 1965 Cadillac, 1959

1959 Oldsmobile, 1962 Ford, 1961

1961 Chrysler, 1960 Tempel,

1954 Ford, 1954 Rambler, 1960 Merc,

EMERALD AUCTION

5 miles west on Hwy 6 16

At AUCTION

Home Furnishings

3540 Woodshire Parkway

FRI, OCT. 21st AT 1 P.M. Wood-

shire, 21 in. Long. Just West

of the Lincoln Country Club SALE

TO INCLUDE: Roper Gas Stove, Frie-

dairer Refrigerator, Maytag, Wringer

Washer, 1959 Kenmore, 1960 Maytag,

Waver Piano Complete, HCA Victor TV,

Round Oak Dining Room Table,

Chair & Buffet, Dining Room Table,

Dishwasher, Furniture, Desk &

Chair, Country Desk, Some Furni-

ture of Possible Antique Value, Ce-

der Chest, Russ, Holland, W.

Drapes, 1960 Gorham, Glasware,

Urns, Vases, Wicker Chairs, Ger-

man Clock, Lamps, Nice Small

Kitchen Set, Large, Small, More

Lamps, 1960, Many More

ITEMS TERMS CASH ON CHECK

AMANDA O'GRADY

GUARDIAN

Fick & Fick, Auctioneers

600 Anderson Blvd., Lincoln 685-6222

Ac

ACTION AUCTION

Monday, Oct. 17, 5:30 p.m.

6036 Hinckley

2 wheel trailer, 3 dishwashers, 2

transcribers, Mercury shavers, real

nice dishwasher, 30 in. gas & stove,

20 in. electric, 1960, 1961, 1962

1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968

1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973

1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978

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2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018

2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023

DALEBROOK DRIVE-IN
Part time help wanted. Must be 20 or over. No experience necessary. Good wages. Apply in person: 22 & SOUTH.

DRAFTSMAN
Structural, piping, & electrical, for layout, detail, assembly, & schematic drawings. Liberal benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person: 22 & NEBRASKA BOILER CO., 1005 S. 23rd Street, Omaha, Neb. 68102. Tel. 434-7441.

For immediate service, reliable, dependable part time and part time help. For day and night shift. Call 434-5623 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS

Rough and finish, \$48-1000, after 5pm.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
Experienced graduate needed for a city traffic engineer's office. Will be responsible for traffic and personnel. Office, Room 203, City Hall, 16th and Farnam, Omaha, Neb. 68102. Tel. 434-5623.

Full time, permanent service station attendant. Apply in person: Skelly Service, 16th & G.

FRY COOK

Day hours, \$85 week for good reliable cook. Apply in person: Foster's Cafe, 2710 Adams.

Full time man wanted. Some mechanical experience preferred. Good working conditions. Good pay for right men. Inquire at Wedgewood Condo, 707 & G.

Experienced service station man. Phone call apply in person: 21 Adams. Jacobs Service, 1011 E.

Experienced car wash man. Apply in person: Kroc's Parking, 1913 M.

FULL TIME MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Hotel Cornhusker, Room 500, 45th and Farnam, Omaha, Neb. 68102. Tel. 434-5623.

Full time assistant for Paint and Building Materials Department. State experience and service status. Over 20. Reply to Journal-Star Box 112.

Full time, salary plus commission. Days only. Oil Standard, 5th and Farnam, 16th.

FIREFIGHTERS

Applications now being accepted from high school graduates 5 ft. 8 in. or taller, age 21-30, for career positions in the Lincoln Fire Dept. Candidates must be physically fit, having written & physical tests will be considered for early appointments. Apply to Personnel Dept., Room 303, City Hall, 16th and Farnam, Omaha, Neb.

General construction foreman. Full time employment. Good salary. Apply to: B & R Construction, Fidelity Bldg., Aurora, Neb. 684-2300 for appointment.

Help wanted Labor. 2850 Handpicks or call 477-3454.

HELP! HELP!

We need a man in full time work in laundry. Good hours and good start-up. Good pay. Good benefits. Apply in person: 21st Street Pierce Laundry Dept., Lincoln General Hospital.

HOLIDAY STATION STORES

48 & Garland

Hire openings for full time station attendants. Must be bondable, 21 years old, good work record. Good pay and fringe benefits. Apply in person: 20.

Help wanted: Experienced electrician & experienced groundman for work in Colorado. Nebraska area. Salary commensurate with ability. 17. Kroc's Construction Inc. 435-7111, Lincoln, Neb.

Immediate opening for full time employment in reinforcing detailer. Good pay, fringe benefits. 4 math background necessary (we will train to detail). Apply to General Steel Products Co., 6000 Conduke, Illinois.

IBM OPERATOR

4th and related machines. Board and room. Good pay, fringe benefits. Two years experience. Call 432-1373 for appointment, or write Don Strasheim, 1025 Anderson Building.

Janitors. Experienced. Mornings, over 21.

LABORERS WANTED

Would you like to be in competitive team work with good pay, for advancement? Good pay, excellent working conditions, time and half over 40 hours. Presently working at 40 hours. Good pay. Apply to General Steel Products Co., 6000 Conduke, Illinois.

LEAD & BASE

Lead & base wanted for combo. Jr. High. 7-549.

Men for sod crew. Driver's license. Hendrickson Co. 404-1111.

MEN

Local porter, openings: day or night hours, good pay, fringe benefits. Uniforms furnished. Apply personnel office.

Monitors. Keyboard or Caster for N.Y. Union. Relocation benefits. 432-4941. 432-4942. 432-4943. 432-4944. 432-4945. 432-4946. 432-4947. 432-4948.

MAINTENANCE

Tools are wanted. Experience not necessary but must have ability & aptitude to learn & advance. We are interested only in men who want to learn to work to their way to the top of the management ladder. We offer a medical plan, a management pension plan, a 401 plan, and retirement plan. Apply 1255 1/2 S. 23rd Street, Seattle, Wash. 98109. 51-4700.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER & DEPARTMENT HEAD

Our company, a leading manufacturer of electrical components, is in need of a Mechanical Engineer with degree. Position requires in methods & materials, with good pay, for advancement. Good pay, excellent working conditions, time and half over 40 hours. Presently working at 40 hours. Good pay. Apply to General Steel Products Co., 6000 Conduke, Illinois.

METHODS ENGINEER Wanted

Experience not required.

To be trained as a methods engineer in textile industry. Math background with 1½ to 2 years college preferred. Age 22 to 30 years.

Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to:

Carl Puritz

Carl and Puritz

313 West 8th Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64106.

MEAT CUTTER

Immediate opening. UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA. Must be experienced, permanent position. Excellent benefits.

Apply Room 113 Admin. Bldg. 14 & R.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Positions for young married men with mechanical background, good education, good opportunity for advancement for reliable personnel in a rapidly growing field of plastics. No experience necessary. Good pay, fringe benefits, starting salary. Apply in person, Kerco Inc. 3721 N. 56.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER & DEPARTMENT HEAD

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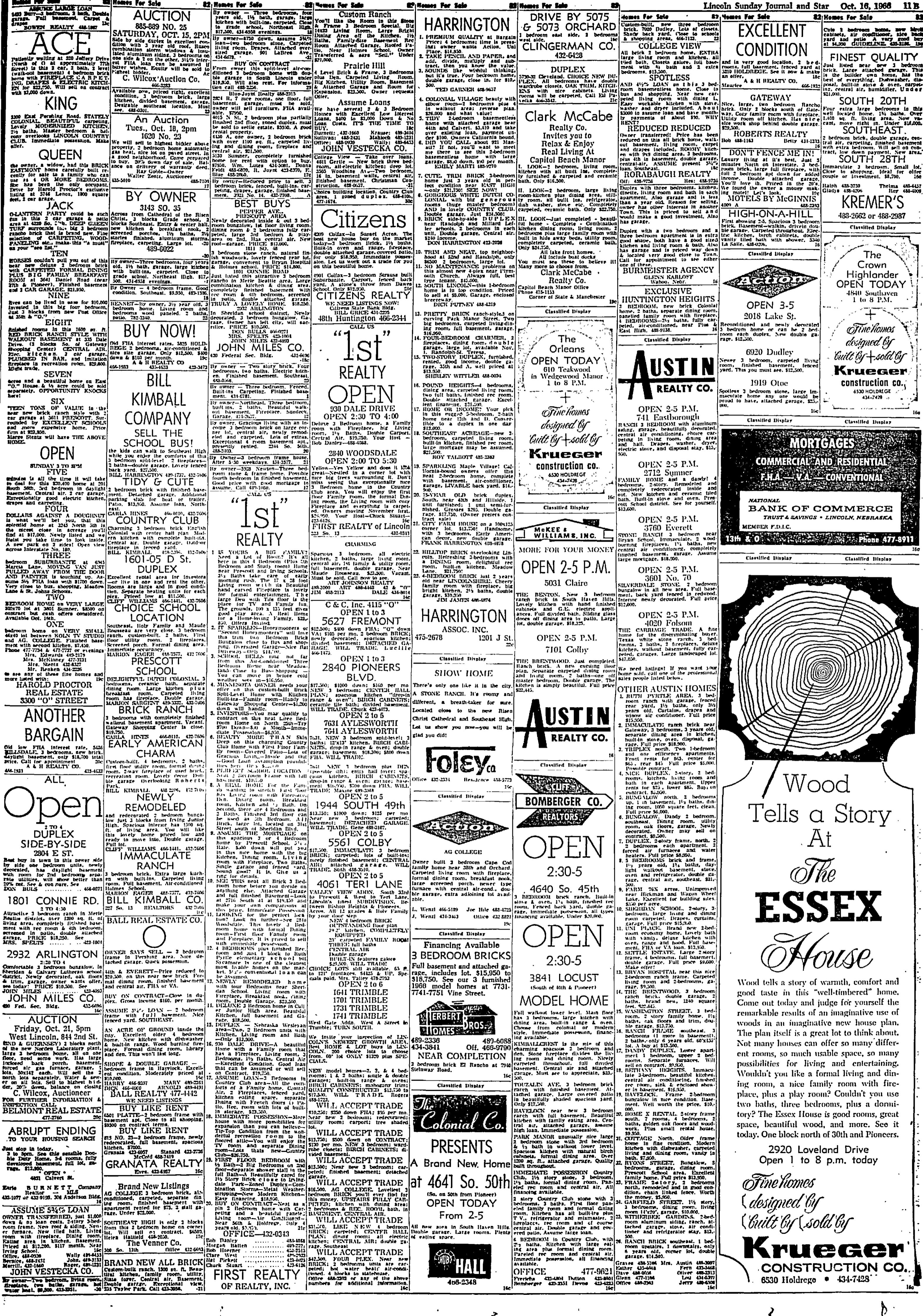
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Apartments, Furnished

Cottages, Units, One bedroom apt., \$250-\$300.

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3 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$350-\$400.

4 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$400-\$450.

5 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$450-\$500.

6 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$500-\$550.

7 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$550-\$600.

8 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$600-\$650.

9 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$650-\$700.

10 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$700-\$750.

11 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$750-\$800.

12 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$800-\$850.

13 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$850-\$900.

14 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$900-\$950.

15 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$950-\$1000.

16 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1000-\$1050.

17 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1050-\$1100.

18 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1100-\$1150.

19 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1150-\$1200.

20 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1200-\$1250.

21 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1250-\$1300.

22 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1300-\$1350.

23 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1350-\$1400.

24 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1400-\$1450.

25 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1450-\$1500.

26 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1500-\$1550.

27 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1550-\$1600.

28 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1600-\$1650.

29 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1650-\$1700.

30 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1700-\$1750.

31 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1750-\$1800.

32 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1800-\$1850.

33 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1850-\$1900.

34 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1900-\$1950.

35 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$1950-\$2000.

36 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2000-\$2050.

37 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2050-\$2100.

38 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2100-\$2150.

39 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2150-\$2200.

40 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2200-\$2250.

41 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2250-\$2300.

42 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2300-\$2350.

43 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2350-\$2400.

44 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2400-\$2450.

45 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2450-\$2500.

46 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2500-\$2550.

47 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2550-\$2600.

48 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2600-\$2650.

49 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2650-\$2700.

50 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2700-\$2750.

51 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2750-\$2800.

52 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2800-\$2850.

53 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2850-\$2900.

54 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2900-\$2950.

55 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$2950-\$3000.

56 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3000-\$3050.

57 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3050-\$3100.

58 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3100-\$3150.

59 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3150-\$3200.

60 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3200-\$3250.

61 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3250-\$3300.

62 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3300-\$3350.

63 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3350-\$3400.

64 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3400-\$3450.

65 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3450-\$3500.

66 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3500-\$3550.

67 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3550-\$3600.

68 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3600-\$3650.

69 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3650-\$3700.

70 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3700-\$3750.

71 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3750-\$3800.

72 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3800-\$3850.

73 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3850-\$3900.

74 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3900-\$3950.

75 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$3950-\$4000.

76 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4000-\$4050.

77 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4050-\$4100.

78 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4100-\$4150.

79 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4150-\$4200.

80 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4200-\$4250.

81 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4250-\$4300.

82 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4300-\$4350.

83 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4350-\$4400.

84 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4400-\$4450.

85 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4450-\$4500.

86 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4500-\$4550.

87 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4550-\$4600.

88 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4600-\$4650.

89 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4650-\$4700.

90 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4700-\$4750.

91 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4750-\$4800.

92 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4800-\$4850.

93 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4850-\$4900.

94 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4900-\$4950.

95 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$4950-\$5000.

96 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5000-\$5050.

97 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5050-\$5100.

98 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5100-\$5150.

99 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5150-\$5200.

100 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5200-\$5250.

101 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5250-\$5300.

102 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5300-\$5350.

103 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5350-\$5400.

104 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5400-\$5450.

105 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5450-\$5500.

106 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5500-\$5550.

107 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5550-\$5600.

108 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5600-\$5650.

109 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5650-\$5700.

110 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5700-\$5750.

111 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5750-\$5800.

112 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5800-\$5850.

113 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5850-\$5900.

114 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5900-\$5950.

115 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$5950-\$6000.

116 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6000-\$6050.

117 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6050-\$6100.

118 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6100-\$6150.

119 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6150-\$6200.

120 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6200-\$6250.

121 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6250-\$6300.

122 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6300-\$6350.

123 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6350-\$6400.

124 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6400-\$6450.

125 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6450-\$6500.

126 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6500-\$6550.

127 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6550-\$6600.

128 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6600-\$6650.

129 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6650-\$6700.

130 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6700-\$6750.

131 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6750-\$6800.

132 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6800-\$6850.

133 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6850-\$6900.

134 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6900-\$6950.

135 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$6950-\$7000.

136 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7000-\$7050.

137 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7050-\$7100.

138 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7100-\$7150.

139 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7150-\$7200.

140 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7200-\$7250.

141 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7250-\$7300.

142 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7300-\$7350.

143 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7350-\$7400.

144 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7400-\$7450.

145 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7450-\$7500.

146 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7500-\$7550.

147 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7550-\$7600.

148 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7600-\$7650.

149 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7650-\$7700.

150 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7700-\$7750.

151 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7750-\$7800.

152 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7800-\$7850.

153 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7850-\$7900.

154 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7900-\$7950.

155 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$7950-\$8000.

156 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$8000-\$8050.

157 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$8050-\$8100.

158 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$8100-\$8150.

159 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$8150-\$8200.

160 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$8200-\$8250.

161 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$8250-\$8300.

162 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$8300-\$8350.

163 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$8350-\$8400.

164 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, \$8400-\$8

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WE CAN DELIVER
SUNDAY
1966 AUTOMOBILES FOR
FAR LESS!

1966 MERCURYFULL PRICE DELIVERED
\$1737**1966 BUICK**

FANCY LESABRE 400

- ★ Factory air-conditioned
- ★ Automatic transmission
- ★ Power brakes

\$2927**1966 IMPALA**

2-DOOR HARDTOP

- ★ 327 V-8
- ★ Power steering
- ★ Power brakes

\$2317**1966 PONTIAC**
GTO COUPE

FULL PRICE DELIVERED

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CHEVROLET
WAGON★ PLUSH CARPETS
★ VINYL SEATS**\$2127**'65 DODGE
WE SELL
FOR LESS
\$1287'65 CHEVROLET
HARDTOP
\$1457'64 SKYLARK
CONVERTIBLE
SPOTLESS'65 CHRYSLER
HARDTOP—
HARDTOP—WHITE
WITH BLACK
VINYL ROOF
FLAWLESS'66 HARDTOP
CHEVROLET,
BUCKET SEATS,
TRANSMISSION
\$1937'62 CADILLAC
WE SELL
FOR LESS
\$1667**'64 OLDSMOBILE**
DYNAMIC 88

- ★ Factory air conditioning
- ★ Power steering
- ★ 4-door hardtop

\$1737 SUNDAY **\$1737**

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FOR 1966

BRAND NEW
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PLYMOUTHSWE JUST RECEIVED A
LARGE FACTORY
SHIPMENTHUGE, HUGE
SELECTION
TREMENDOUSLY
REWARDING SAVINGS3900 BLOCK SO. 48TH — 4714 PRESCOTT
IN COLLEGE VIEW
WHERE MANY MORE FINE CARS ARE SOLD
FOR FAR LESS!

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BROS.
Mercury
Lincoln
14th & M
"Cougar"
Country

USED CARS
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—RAMBLERS—Prices
Drastically ReducedMust be sold as we are
no longer Rambler dealers!Save up to \$1000
Demonstrators'66 Rambler
Ambassador 2-door hardtop \$900.
Fwd. equipped.
Save \$1000'66 Marlin
Rambler Sports Car
Save \$1000'66 Rambler
2-door convertible
Save \$1000Older Model
Rambler at
Huge Savings'65 Marlin
Sports Car
Full Price \$1695'65 Rambler
Classic sedan
Full Price \$1195'65 Rambler
Classic wagon
Full Price \$1395'64 Rambler
American 4-door. Radio, heater,
stick shift.
\$695100% Financing
LOW MONTHLY
PAYMENTS'65 Chevrolet
Impala Super Sport. Radio, heater, 4
speed. V-8. White side wall tires.
Full Price \$1999'65 Mustang
Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, 4 speed,
tinted glass. V-8. V-8. White side
wall tires.
Full Price \$1899'60 Chevrolet
Corvair 4 door. Radio, heater, stand-
ard transmission. One owner.
Full Price \$2999'62 Ford
Galaxy. Ford. Radio, heater. Auto-
matic transmission. V-8. factory air.
\$599'63 Chevrolet
Impala 4 door. Radio, heater, auto-
matic transmission. V-8. White side
wall tires.
Full Price \$1199'60 Dodge
4 door station wagon. Radio, heater,
automatic transmission. V-8.
Full Price \$1799'65 Ford
500, 4 door. Radio, heater, automatic
transmission. V-8. Power steering,
power brakes. White side wall tires.
Full Price \$1799Used Cars
48th & Vine
434-3163Lincoln • Mercury
14th & M
432-5308DEAN
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THE WORLD'S LARGEST
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SPECIALISTS
LEO DUCHESTER **\$23**
SPECIAL only
COMPLETE INSPECTION SERVICE
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• 12-point Multi-Check • All minor adjustments
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Ford CenterOPEN SUNDAY 1-3
P.M.

AT OUR CONVENIENT DRIVE-IN

SUBURBAN LOCATION

225 No. 48th

MANY FINE VALUES

ALL SALE PRICED!

1966 Ford
Galaxy 200 4-door. V-8, standard
transmission with overdrive, solid
red with back vinyl interior and
white wall tires. 6,000 miles.
\$25951965 Chevrolet
Impala 2-door Hardtop. V-8 en-
gine, 4 speed transmission, dark
metallic maroon finish, black
vinyl interior and white wall
tires. 11,000 miles.
\$23951964 Ford
6 passenger Country Sedan. V-8,
Cruisomatic, power steering fac-
tory air conditioning, solid white
finish and white wall tires.
\$18951962 Volkswagen
Bus. 2-tone green and ivory fin-
ish and white wall tires. See this one
to appreciate.
\$10951958 Chevrolet
6 passenger Station Wagon. V-8,
automatic transmission, air con-
ditioning and 2-tone red and
ivory finish.
\$2951964 Ford
1/2 ton pickup. 4 speed transmis-
sion, radio, heater and light blue
finish.
\$11951958 Chevrolet
1/2 ton pickup. 6 cylinder engine,
radio and heater. Bright red fin-
ish.
\$7951965 Chevrolet
Impala Super Sport. Radio, heater, 4
speed. V-8. White side wall tires.
Full Price \$19991964 Chevrolet
(Impala) 2 door hardtop. V-8 en-
gine, powerglide transmission, power
steering and brakes, radio, heater,
ivory finish, white wall tires. Clean and
economical. Mileage—24,000.
\$12951966 Chevrolet
(Impala) 2 door hardtop. V-8 en-
gine, powerglide transmission, power
steering and brakes, radio, heater,
ivory finish, white wall tires. Clean. Mileage—
36,516.
\$13251966 Chevrolet
(Impala) 2 door hardtop. V-8 en-
gine, powerglide transmission, power
steering and brakes, radio, heater,
ivory finish, white wall tires. Clean. Mileage—
14,637.
\$12501965 Chevrolet
(Super Sport) convertible. V-8
motor, 4 speed transmission, power
steering and brakes, radio, heater,
ivory finish, white wall tires. Clean and
economical. Mileage—32,349.
\$12751963 Chevrolet
(Bel-Air) 2 door. V-8 motor, power
glide transmission, radio, heater,
ivory finish, white wall tires. Sharp.
Mileage—only 32,349.
\$8951963 Chevrolet
(Bel-Air) 2 door. V-8 motor, power
glide transmission, radio, heater,
ivory finish, white wall tires. Sharp.
Mileage—31,574.
\$11951965 Corvair
(Monza) 2 door. 110 horsepower
motor, 4 speed transmission, radio,
heater, maroon finish. Sharp.
Mileage—31,574.
\$11951964 Chevrolet
(Bel-Air) 2 door hardtop. V-8
motor, standard transmission, radio,
heater, beige finish, clean local
car. Mileage—43,320.
\$8951964 Ford
(Galaxy) 2 door hardtop. V-8 motor,
standard transmission, radio, heater,
white wall tires. Clean. Mileage—
35,428.
\$12951962 Tempest
4 door. Automatic transmission,
radio, heater, blue finish, good
clean local 1-owner. Mileage—
30,400.
\$7951964 Buick
Skylark 4-door Sedan. V-8, stand-
ard transmission, factory air
conditioning, radio, heater, white
wall tires. Full wheel covers,
tinted glass. A well kept new
car trade in.
\$18951964 Oldsmobile
Cutlass Sport Coupe. Power steering,
power brakes, automatic
transmission on the console, fac-
tory air conditioning, radio, heater,
tinted glass, full vinyl interior and
bucket seats. One owner, low
mileage car.
\$18951962 Corvair
Monza Sport Coupe. Spider option
equipped, 4-speed transmission,
vinyl bucket seats, radio and
heater. Excellent condition inside
and out.
\$9951962 Oldsmobile
Super 88 4-door Hardtop. V-8,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, radio
and heater. In extremely good
condition. A well kept one
owner automobile.
\$13951964 Corvette
Sting Ray. 327 V-8 300 engine,
soft top and hard top, AM-FM
radio. In extremely good con-
dition and priced to sell.
\$27951963 Mercury
Special 4-door Station Wagon. V-8,
automatic transmission, radio,
heater, full vinyl interior, chrome
top rack. Like new from bumper
to bumper.1963 Buick
Special 4-door Hardtop. V-8,
automatic transmission, radio,
heater, full vinyl interior, chrome
top rack. Like new from bumper
to bumper.1963 Mercury
Monterey 4-door Hardtop. V-8,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, radio
and heater. In excellent condition
inside and out.
\$14951963 Oldsmobile
88 4-door Hardtop. V-8,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, radio
and heater. In excellent condition
inside and out.
\$14951963 Mercury
Monterey 4-door Hardtop. V-8,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, radio
and heater. In excellent condition
inside and out.
\$14951963 Oldsmobile
88 4-door Hardtop. V-8,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, radio
and heater. In excellent condition
inside and out.
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steering, power brakes, radio
and heater. In excellent condition
inside and out.
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steering, power brakes, radio
and heater. In excellent condition
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steering, power brakes, radio
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inside and out.
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88 4-door Hardtop. V-8,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, radio
and heater. In excellent condition
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Huskers Avert Near 'Cat-astrophe'

Late Score Lifts Nebraska, 21-10

By HAL BROWN

Nebraska's sixth-ranked football team kept its offense under wraps in grinding out a scary 21-10 victory over upset-minded Kansas State Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

The Huskers kept visiting scouts of future NU foes from seeing any of their razzle-dazzle offense and in doing so had most of the

STATISTICS		Neb.	K. State
First downs	17	11	
Rushing yardage	237	73	
Passing yardage	34	217	
Passes	212	9-16	
Passes Interpol by	2	1	
Punts	5-42	6-42	
Fumbles lost	3	1	
Yards penalized	55	50	

record crowd of 64,108 fans sweating out much of the final quarter despite chilly 50 degree temperatures.

Even after seeing their lead sliced to 14-10 midway in the fourth quarter, the Huskers refused to come out of their offensive shell. But straight power football was never executed so well as on a final drive that produced the insurance touchdown in the Huskers' fifth straight triumph.

But it wasn't until only 1:31 remained in the game that Nebraska fans resumed their normal shivering — from the cold weather rather than from the fear that one Husker mistake could mean the biggest upset in the Big Eight since another Nebraska Homecoming Day game, that one in 1959 when NU stopped an Oklahoma conference unbeaten string of 75 straight games.

Nebraska quarterbacks threw only 12 passes and completed only two in having their worst day during the Bob Devaney regime at Nebraska. Wildcat lateral played a key part in helping the K-State defense keep the game close enough to be scary.

And three lost fumbles didn't help the NU cause either, but in the end it was simply a case of the Huskers having too much manpower for the Wildcats, who suffered their 16th straight setback.

However, for awhile in the fourth quarter, lumps were high enough in many throats that drinking coffee to keep warm, was nearly impossible.

This was a result of two quick pitches from Kansas State quarterback Bill Nossek to flanker Dave Jones and halfback Ossie Cain that cut the NU margin to 14-10 with 9:31 left in the game.

The lumps jumped another notch higher moments later when Husker Pete Tatman fumbled and K-State's Wilbert Shaw recovered in the NU 49.

A pass interference call against NU's Larry Wachholz, defending against Jones, gave the Wildcats a first down at the NU 38. But three plays later, Wachholz got in front of a Nossek pass at the 21 and returned it to the Nebraska 32.

This was the point at which the Huskers began letting the lumps proceed back down the throats of shivering NU fans.

Sticking strictly to power plays through the middle, quarterback Churchich drove the Huskers down field 68 yards in 4 minutes and 36 seconds with Ben Gregory carrying the final four yards on a fourth and one situation.

When Wachholz kicked his third extra point of the afternoon with only 1:31 remaining, Nebraskans were able to breathe easily again for the first time in nearly 10 minutes.

Nebraska, giving evidence from the start that it wasn't going to roll to any adding machine-type figures, nevertheless appeared to be incomplete command until that fourth quarter scare.

After losing the ball on a pass interception on the first play of the game and turning it over to K-State again on a fumble the second time they gained possession.

Continued on Page 3C Col 5

Stabler moved the Tide for the touchdown on the second play of the last period and he hit on a two-point pass to Wayne Cooke.

Stabler finished with a passing mark of seven of 15 for 72 yards after hitting on 78 per cent of his throws in three previous games.

Auburn 0 0 0 11-11

Tennessee 10 0 0 10-10

Tenn.-Pete Tatman 40

Ala.-Stabler 1 run (Cook pass from

Stabler) 17

Attendance 56,223.

★ ★ ★

Shaking, But Still Unbeaten

NU-KS How Scored Left

First Quarter

6-0 Tatman, 4 run 3:55

7-0 Wachholz, placement

7-0 Meylan, recovered

blocked punt in end zone

4:38

14-0 Wachholz, placement

Third Quarter

14-3 Barnes, 37 field goal 9:24

Fourth Quarter

14-9 Cain, 8 pass from

Nossek 9:31

14-10 Brubin, placement

20-10 Gregory, 4 run 1:31

21-10 Wachholz, placement

Nebraska 7 7 0 7-21

Kansas State 0 0 0 7-10

Attendance 41,500.

★ ★ ★

Sunday

NFL Football — Packers v.

Bears, 11:45 a.m. (6-10-11) 1.

College Football — Nebraska v.

Kansas State, 12 noon (3), 2:45

p.m. (10-11)

AFL Football — Raiders v.

Chiefs, 1:30 p.m. (3).

Attendance 61,500.

scored the first two times they controlled the ball.

Winslow hit Rod Sherman with a seven-yard pass climaxing a 71-yard drive and McCall plunged the final yard after a 54-yard march.

Pat Cashman booted the conversion after the first touchdown despite a 15-yard penalty, but missed a shorter boot after the second score as the Trojans, ranked fifth in the nation, built a 13-0 first quarter lead.

Southern California 12 0 0 9-21

USC 0 0 0 0-0

USC-McCall 1 run (kick failed)

USC-Cashman 1 run (Winslow kick)

USC-Cashman 1 run (Winslow kick)

Attendance 61,500.

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Attendance 61,500.

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Sunday

NFL Football — Packers v.

Mizzou Lateral Sinks Cowboys

Statistics		MU	OSU
First downs	20	11	11
Rushing yards	20	101	101
Punting	10	10	10
Passes	318	24	24
Passes intercepted by	6	0	1
Punts	5-31.8	7-34.1	7-34.1
Fumbles lost	30	0	0
Yards penalized	20	20	20

Big 8

Columbia, Mo. (AP) — Gary Kombrink and Ray Thorpe put together a 49-yard dash early in the last half to give Missouri a hard-fought 7-0 victory over Oklahoma State in a Big Eight Conference football game Saturday.

Defensive play by both teams dominated the game. Except for the scoring play, neither team penetrated the other's 20-yard line.

The victory gave Missouri a 2-0 Big Eight mark and 41 over-all record. Oklahoma

State's conference slate dropped to 1-1 and the Cowboys now have a 1-3 season record.

The game was played in 46 degree weather before a capacity crowd of 54,000 at Memorial Stadium.

The only score came when

quarterback Kombrink, run-



May Be Wrong

By Curt Mosher

Unless soccer style kickers are like blue suede shoes and barefooted booters are like whooping cranes we may be seeing, in Larry Wachholtz, the last of a vanishing breed.

There has been, within the past couple of weeks particularly and in the last few years generally, a rash of stories concerning soccer style kickers and those who choose to air out their shoes while they kick the football.

It is very possible that when we tell our grandchildren of watching a place kicker approach the ball from the rear with shoes on we will be describing something so unusual they might make a television series out of it.

The latest major development was at Ames where Iowa State has now topped its bomb act with a scantly clad and frail young man who possesses some fantastic feet.

Saginaw Slippers

The pro leagues are even in the act and it undoubtedly will spread with each success story.

It isn't new really. Nebraska coach Bob Devaney notes that he had a Swedish soccer kicker when he was at Wyoming. He has never had a couple of guys give it a casual try here at Nebraska.

It would be expected that Devaney would be an authority on the subject. When he was in junior high in Saginaw, Mich., they didn't play football. Soccer was the game for that age, football coming when they got into high school.

"I'm afraid I wasn't much of a kicker," Bob says. "None of us were. We put on those foundry shoes and got after it. We didn't worry about the ball much."

(Foundry shoes are steel toed affairs, which presumably would smart if you got kicked with them and would be inappropriate for dancing in.)

It's F-O-O-T-ball

Perhaps one of the reasons for the emphasis on kicking, whether it be soccer or barefoot or drop kickers or even plain old-fashioned ones like Wachholtz is the emphasis on three-pointers.

Last weekend there was a record number, as near as the NCAA service bureau could tell the most in the 30 years such things have been listed.

Oklahoma and Wyoming each hit four field goals, and if the number wasn't enough, then consider the distance. OU's Mike Vachon kicked them 20, 31, 41 and 43.

But Wyoming's Jerry DePoyster, who played his high school football at Bellevue, had three which went 54, 52 and 54. And Ohio State's Gary Cairns kicked one 55, which equalled the longest one by a major collegian in the last quarter of a century.

In 1939 Fred Powers of Denver kicked one 56. The modern record is 59 set in the small college division when Jan Stenerud of Montana State kicked 59 against Montana last season.

Need a Passport

This past week the Detroit Lions made arrangements with the government to put Gary Ypremian, a 22-year-old Cypriot, on their roster. He is a left-footed soccer-style kicker.

Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty has had tremendous luck with Hawaiian kickers, although Daugherty says most of them have been of the old fashioned variety.

The time seems to be rapidly approaching when coaches will need a passport to recruit kickers.

And just think of Wachholtz trying to explain to his grandchildren that he really did set records as a kicker.

Grandchild: Okay, grandad, now show us again how you used to kick. This record book says you kicked 12 field goals.

Larry: The other man held the ball for me and I kicked it like this.

Grandchild: When did you take your shoes off?

Larry: I didn't.

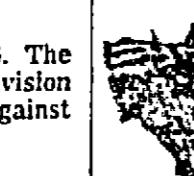
Grandchild: Nobody kicks with their shoes on except the soccer kickers. That's it. You've just forgotten. Think, grandad, did you kick from the side or directly behind the ball?

Larry: Behind it.

Grandchild: I'm just glad they don't make them like they used to.

Big Crowd Sees Army Triumph

New Brunswick, N.J. (AP) — Army ended touchdown drives of 30 and 51 yards with one-



Entries

Monday Entries

POST TIME: 1:00 P.M.

First race, purse \$100, 3 and 4-year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs.

Arte's Prado

Timmy Goo

Hans Song

Jerome

Mr Justice

Mr Becker

Alie Monroe

Gold Price.

Second race, purse \$100, 4-year olds and up, claiming price \$1,250, 6 furlongs.

Last Royal Red

Rocky Jerry

Living Legend

Southwind

Spice Punch

Prince Sudites

Spot Brown

Third race, purse \$100, 3 and 4-year olds, maidens, 6 furlongs.

French Polka

Young Dancer

Southern Rose

Shirley Rose

Spice Punch

Prince Sudites

Spot Brown

Fourth race, purse \$100, 4-year olds and up, claiming price \$1,250, 6 furlongs.

Lord Salkirk

Andy's Venture

Micky O'Hara

Rita Ent

Hey Hojo

Boob King

Plenty Rough

Fifth race, purse \$100, 4-year olds and up, claiming price \$1,250, 6 furlongs.

Lord Salkirk

Andy's Venture

Micky O'Hara

Rita Ent

Hey Hojo

Boob King

Plenty Rough

Sixth race, purse \$100, 4-year olds and up, claiming price \$1,250, 6 furlongs.

Lord Salkirk

Andy's Venture

Micky O'Hara

Rita Ent

Hey Hojo

Boob King

Plenty Rough

Seventh race, purse \$100, 3-year olds, claiming price \$1,000-31,600, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Lord Salkirk

Andy's Venture

Micky O'Hara

Rita Ent

Hey Hojo

Boob King

Plenty Rough

Eight race, purse \$100, 3-year olds and up, claiming price \$1,200-31,600, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Lord Salkirk

Andy's Venture

Micky O'Hara

Rita Ent

Hey Hojo

Boob King

Plenty Rough

Ninth race, purse \$100, 3-year olds, claiming price \$1,000-31,600, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Lord Salkirk

Andy's Venture

Micky O'Hara

Rita Ent

Hey Hojo

Boob King

Plenty Rough

Tenth race, purse \$100, 3-year olds, claiming price \$1,000-31,600, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Lord Salkirk

Andy's Venture

Micky O'Hara

Rita Ent

Hey Hojo

Boob King

Plenty Rough

Eleventh race, purse \$100, 3-year olds, claiming price \$1,000-31,600, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Lord Salkirk

Andy's Venture

Micky O'Hara

Rita Ent

Hey Hojo

Boob King

Plenty Rough

Twelfth race, purse \$100, 3-year olds, claiming price \$1,000-31,600, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Lord Salkirk

Andy's Venture

Micky O'Hara

Rita Ent

Hey Hojo

Boob King

Plenty Rough

Thirteenth race, purse \$100, 3-year olds, claiming price \$1,000-31,600, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Lord Salkirk

Andy's Venture

Micky O'Hara

Rita Ent

Hey Hojo

Boob King

Plenty Rough

Fourteenth race, purse \$100, 3-year olds, claiming price \$1,000-31,600, 5 1/2 furlongs.

Lord Salkirk

Andy's Venture

Micky O'Hara

Rita Ent

Hey Hojo</p

Lincoln Hunter and His Dog Get Their Limit



Seven-month-old "Licorice" brings Lincoln duck hunter Walt Somerhiser his limit of ducks during the opening day of duck season Saturday. Somerhiser filled his three bird limit within two hours of the season opening.

Top Pheasant Season Ahead

Plenty of Hunting Nearby

Operation Outdoors

By



Chuck Roberts

more days of our vacation and some good shooting.

Hunting Near

Actually, it isn't necessary to leave Lancaster or Seward County for good hunting. That isn't trumped-up guessing because the birds are here! We've seen them. Lots and lots of them and the most we've seen have been down around Hickman, Holland, Firth, and north around Davey.

A couple of weeks ago on the opening day of Goose Season, after an unproductive morning, we started out to show two Beatrice sportsmen our Salt-Wahoo lakes and land. We did and in the process saw more pheasants in these areas than I did the whole of last season.

They are thick. The young birds still looked young but the bright colors of their

Another case: Three of

us were fishing at the South Lake at Hickman when Glenn Lau pointed up to the hill in front of us. The pheasants coming into this spot looked like a bunch of chickens.

Why use these examples? If you'll think back for a moment all of the examples were on Public Hunting Land. No permission is needed, it's open to public upland game hunting and the birds are there.

They're also north by Pawnee Lake and in all the other public shooting areas.

Dogs Really Help

If one wonders why, he should take a look at the cover. It's there too and we do mean this . . . It's going to be a safe statement to say that the follow with the dog to get them out of this heavy cover and find the cripples, is going to be in better shape than the other hunter. It's that simple.

All around this year there's a lot of cover and birds. The combination is great for birds but hard on the hunter . . . especially the one without a dog.

But that doesn't mean the fellow without one isn't going to do well. If he'll hunt the roosting areas early and late he'll find the birds will flush. But he should take it slow and go back over it a couple of times if there is any bird sign at all. He'll score.

All in all it's going to be a great year. And my hunting for the most part, as it has been in other years, will be in Lancaster and Seward counties. If you can kill a limit 30 minutes from home why not do it?

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Tired of getting nowhere with your career? Honeywell's growth assures you the opportunity to advance just as far as your capabilities will allow.

Tired of everything except hard work and the chance to prove yourself? If you have 1500 to 2000 hours' formal training in electronics or electro-mechanical devices or the equivalent experience, drop a line to the address below. Find out how it feels to be treated like a professional.

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Mr. Thomas Dukes

Honeywell

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1 North Wacker Drive Chicago, Illinois
Opportunities exist at other Honeywell Divisions. Send resume to P. O. Box 1000, Honeywell, Minneapolis 8, Minnesota. An equal opportunity employer.

Turkey Season Scheduled

Probably nothing enhances fall hunting as much as a trek for wild turkey. Nebraska gunners will have a go at these big birds October 29 through November 6 in special areas of the state, reports the Game Commission.

Some 2,325 permits were authorized for the six special units and all should be spoken for. If hunters have not already done so, they should start lining up places to hunt. Most turkey hunting will occur on private land and permission is a must.

Although turkey calls are not required for the fall hunt, experienced nimrods will pack them with their gear. Calls come in handy to locate the birds especially when a flock has been scattered.

Once the birds are scattered, the expert hunter will stay where he is and rely on his call to bring the birds in range. Gunners should select a place that will let them see a bird when it comes within range.

Wise old birds, which come to the call but stop out of shotgun range, can be fooled by "tandem" hunting. The hunter who calls places his partner 50 yards or more in front of him. Then, when the turkey begins marching up and down, he soon finds that he is not out of range of the lead hunter after all.

Shooting hours for turkey in Nebraska are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. However, early morning and late afternoon provide the best gunning times as the birds are most active then. Shotguns, gauges 20 through 10, and longbows, pulling at least 40 pounds, at 28-inch draw, are legal weapons.

During last year's 9-day fall season, a total of 1,094 turkeys were bagged by 2,261 permit-holders. Hunter success was over 48 per cent. Another good season is predicted for 1966.

All bagged turkeys (with head and feet attached) must be checked in at designated check stations. This must be done at the check station in the unit where the bird was taken or at the first station in the next unit in line with the hunter's travel to his residence. All birds must be checked by 8 p.m., November 7.

Turkey hunting in Nebraska provides big dividends.

For great sport, the wild turkey steals the hunting scene for nine big days.

Illegal Game Possession Draws Fines

Taking game in closed season is not a cricket way to play the game. From illegal possession of wood ducks and mallards to pheasant, these offenses ran "afowl" of the law. The arrests are included in the latest list of violations from Game Commission conservation officers.

Possession of Game in Closed Season: Cary Stewart, South Sioux City, and Robert M. Knecht, 19, of 102 Main, both of Lincoln, \$25 liquidated damages; Dana D. Berrel, 16, Ogallala, \$30 fine, costs, and \$25 liquidated damages; Robert M. Berrel, 16, Ogallala, \$30 fine, costs, and \$25 liquidated damages.

Loaded Shotgun in Vehicle: E. P. Nickle and Peter Nickle, both of Elving; Donald J. Wehrli, Cozad, and Richard D. Gandy, 17, of 102 Main, both of Lincoln, \$20 fine, \$25 liquidated damages; Kenneth D. Chandler, Keystone, \$10 and costs; Loaded Shotgun in Vehicle and Littering; Ward G. Stater, Cozad, \$35 and \$25 liquidated damages.

Unplugged Shotguns: Arthur J. Emerling, 17, Newport, \$10 and costs; Snaring in Closed Season; George W. O'Neil, 18, Omaha, \$10 and costs.

Fishing Without Permit: Michael Makindist and Frank R. Mancuso, 19, both of Omaha, each \$10 and costs.

Live Fish: L. L. Vessel; Earl Bilton, Long Pine, and Murray Schad, North Platte, each \$10 and costs.

Trapping in State Park: Karl L. Lohman, 17, Lincoln, \$25 and costs; Paul J. Viechko, 18, Omaha, \$10 and costs.

Violations on State Park: Karl L. Lohman, 17, Lincoln, \$25 and costs.

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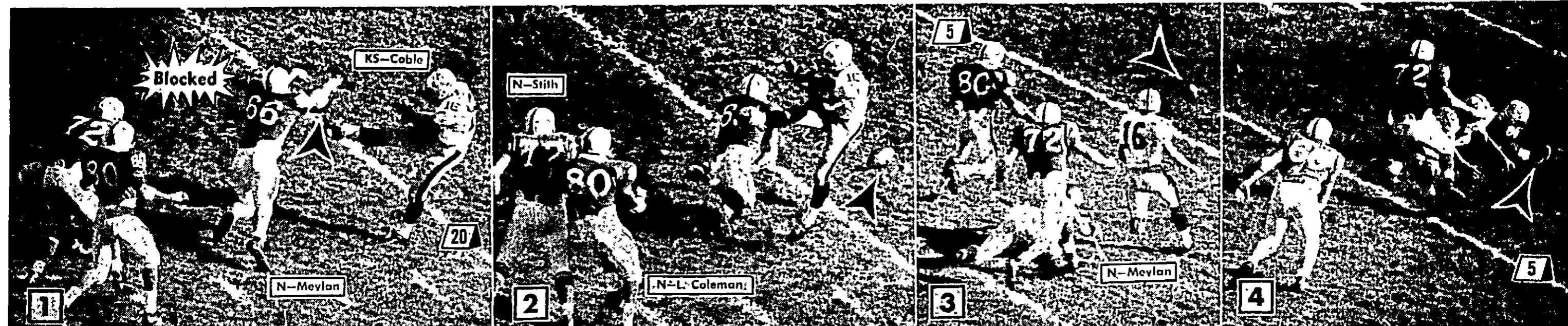
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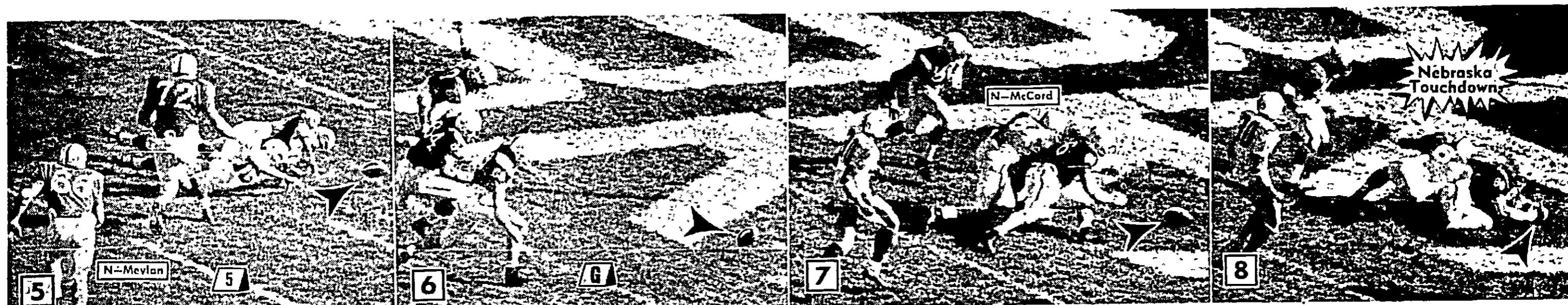
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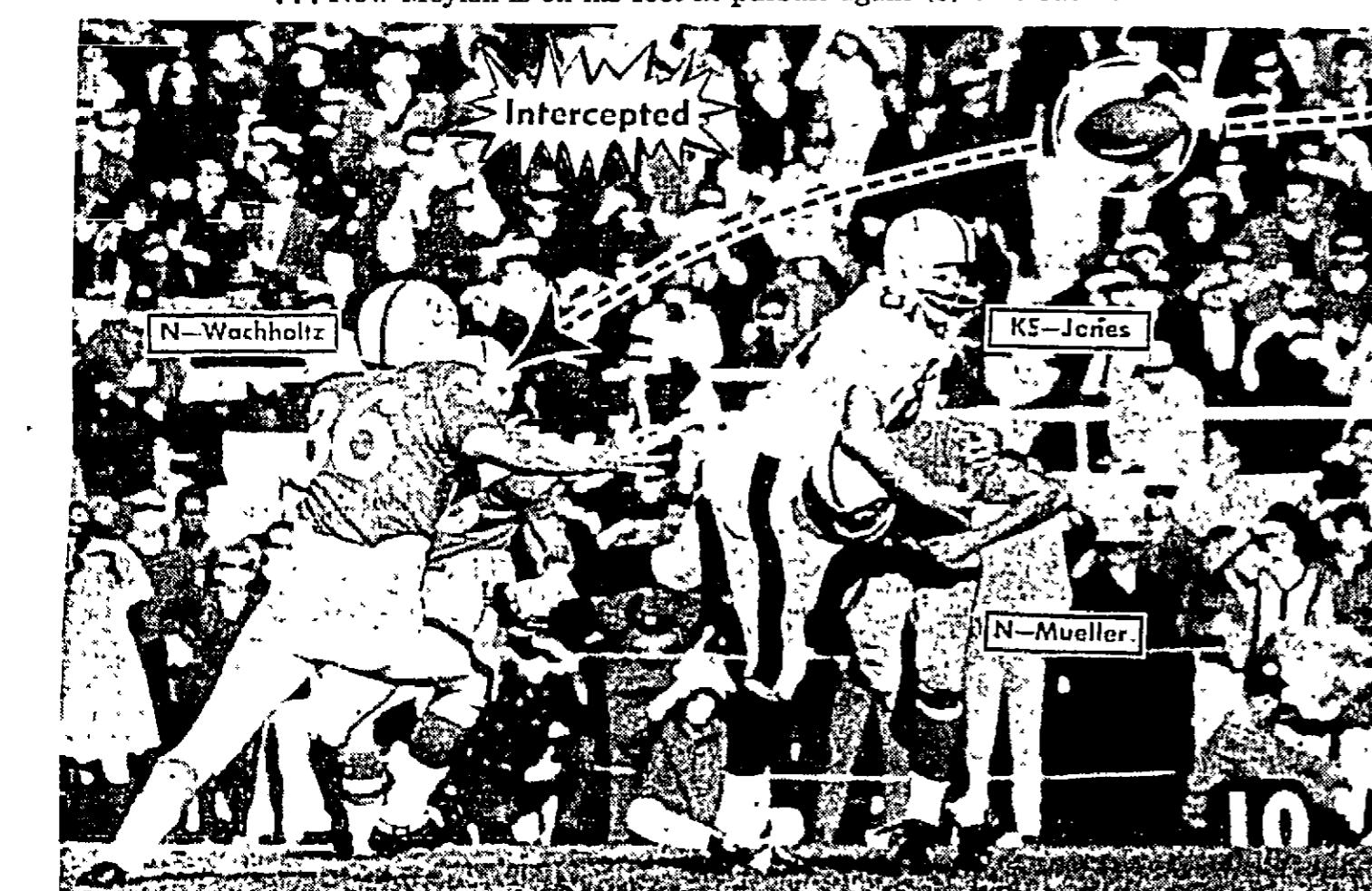
Punters' Union Says Wayne Meylan Is Unfair



Nebraska middle guard Wayne Meylan blocks a punt and scores . . . Here Meylan storms in on K-State punter Bob Coble (1), blocks the kick (2) and leads a chase before falling (3). Langston Coleman has the ball but it gets away (4) . . .



Now Meylan is on his feet in pursuit again (5) and outraces teammates and foes to the bouncing ball (6,7) to score his second touchdown in as many weeks (8).



Larry Wachholtz's fourth-quarter interception gives Nebraska the ball for last scoring drive.

K-State Coach Cites Three Keys

Doug: Husker Keepaway Stymied Us

By DON FORSYTHE
Poise, technique and experience.

Kansas State coach Doug Weaver pointed to those three vital ingredients as being the difference as the Wildcats missed on a bid for a stunning upset of sixth-ranked Nebraska Saturday.

"We came up here with the belief we could win, but we didn't do it. I'm sure the players feel as badly about it as I do," he said.

"But Nebraska is a powerful team and kept the ball away from us at the end," he said.

he said, referring to the Nebraska touchdown drive after Kansas State had narrowed the Husker lead to 14-10 with 9:31 to play.

"They had the poise, technique and experience to keep the ball away from us that last time. I have a great deal of respect for this Nebraska team," he said.

Trailing 14-0 at halftime, the Wildcats had come back to take the play away from erratic Nebraska in the second half. A field goal by Tom Barnes and a touch-

down pass from Bill Nossek to Ossie Cain threw a genuine fear of upset into the record Nebraska homecoming crowd.

"We just had a little more success doing what we had hoped to do all day," Weaver said of the surge.

The big spark was provided by sophomore flanker Dave Jones, who grabbed six passes for 188 yards.

"It was more a matter of great catches than anything else," Weaver said of Jones' grabs, most of which

came in the midst of several Nebraska defenders.

Nossek, on the throwing end of passes good for 217 yards, also came in for high praise from Weaver.

There had been a question as to whether or not the Euclid, Ohio, sophomore would be ready to go the route for the Wildcats Saturday after missing the two previous games because of injury.

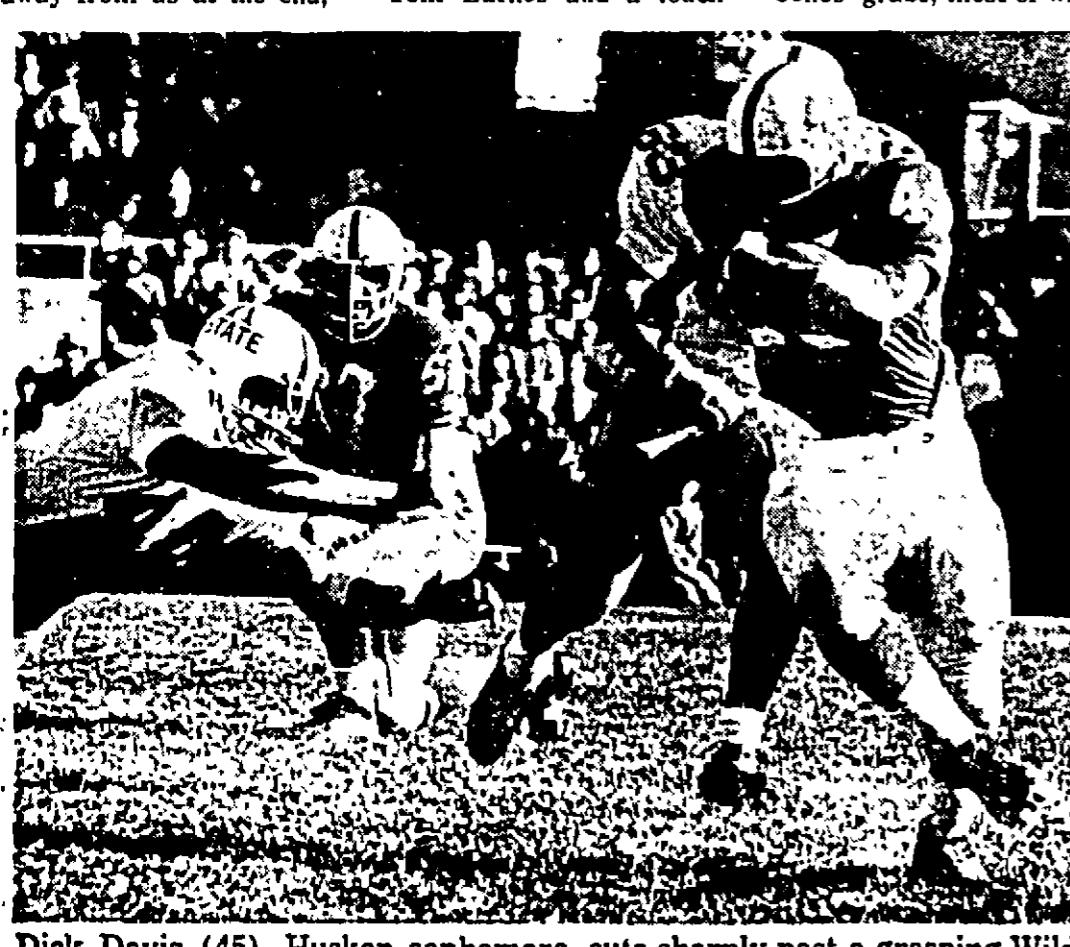
"He's got G-U-T-S . . . that overcame his lack of conditioning," said Weaver. "Our defense as a team gave us some great opportunities with the football," but even saying that I have to go back to what Nebraska did in that last drive," he said.

The K-State coach emphasized that he gave no thought to going for two points when the Wildcats had scored to make it 14-9. He wanted no part of a tie which a two-point play and field goal could have provided.

"Not the way the game was going," he pointed out. "Any time we have a chance to beat the University of Nebraska we're not going to settle for a tie."

Photos

by
Bob Gorham
Web Ray
Jim Palmer



Dick Davis (45), Husker sophomore, cuts sharply past a grasping Wildcat on fourth-quarter ramble.

Inexcusable Mistakes' Worry Cornhusker Coach After Win

By CURT MOSHER

Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney found himself in a quandary Saturday. His team had just scored a victory to retain its unbeaten status, but he found some things about his team most distasteful.

He felt that he had played a team which deserved a ton of credit for coming off four straight defeats to put up a terrific showing. But he was bugged by what he termed inexcusable and foolish mistakes.

"I don't know," the coach said softly after a 21-10 victory over Kansas State Saturday. "I guess we should be happy we won it. But I guess we feel a

little like Colorado did . . . that we shouldn't have had as much trouble as we did.

"When this happens we tend to downgrade ourselves."

Devaney shrugged off any thought of drumming up excuses for the snug game, such as the possibility of the Cornhuskers looking ahead to Colorado next week.

"No," he said emphatically. "We just damned near got beat by Kansas State. That's always nice to say (looking ahead), but K-State was a pretty good team today."

"I wish we had that (Dave) Jones. He's a good one," Bob threw in, referring to the talented Wild-

cat receiver who put on an outstanding exhibition of how to catch a football.

It was this, the passing success of Kansas State, and the passing failure of his own Cornhuskers which had the coach most perplexed.

"Their receivers got behind our defense," Bob said. "There's no excuse for that. Once in awhile they'll get behind you, but there is no excuse for it to happen that often. We had two guys standing along side him a couple of times."

Devaney said the blame couldn't be put on lack of rush, either. It was just poor pass defending.

In fact he felt the defense overall did reasonably well, particularly in stopping Cornelius Davis and the rest of the ground attack. Davis came into the game as the Big Eight's leading ground gainer.

Containment of the passer was the dark point of the defensive line, particularly the end play.

The ground game for Nebraska, other than the sum-

bles, was also in the "okay" category. "I think our ground game was about as good as it's going to be," he said.

"Dick Davis did a fine job," the coach said. "He looked quick."

And he noted that Pete Tatman was beginning to run quicker and tougher, but he said:

"But I can't excuse him for coughing the ball up like he did."

But worst of all in the Devaney log of things which left him shaking his head was the passing.

"When we can only complete two passes in a day we're going to have a tough time beating the little sisters of the poor. We had guys open down field and both (Bob Churchich and Wayne Weber) missed them by 15 miles."

The coach, noting he still intended to place the game in the victory column despite the not so pleasant reshuffle, did not lose his sense of humor.

"Five," he said, "is a pretty good year."

NU-KSU Lineups

NEBRASKA

OFFENSE
Backs: Weber, Churchich, Gregory, Wilson, Davis, Tatman.

Ends: Morrison, Penney, Kimmel.

Line: Peipers, Osberg, Armstrong, Allers, M. Brichacek, Pickens, Ahlschwede, Taucher, G. Brichacek.

DEFENSE
Backs: Carsens, Thorell, Poggemeyer, Best, Mueller, Alvarez, Wachholtz, Kuehhl.

Ends: Patton, L. Coleman, Weinman.

Line: Meagher, Sill, Czap, Meylan, McCord, Lintz.

KANSAS STATE

Backs: Nossek, Duncan, White, Coble, Bruhn, Rapp, Howard, Davis, Austin, Cain, Lankas, Vrooman, Bortola, Barnes, Shaw, Jones, Huss.

Ends: Salat, Greve, Balducci, Anderson, Kennedy, Marn, Strzaler, Rhodes.

Line: Stull, Schimpf, Overton, Goyne, Alexander, Wilkinson, Kraft, Hokanson, McClure, Allen, Langford, Moore, Eckhardt, Walczak, Kruse.



Kansas State's Bill Jones (81) snags a pass while Huskers Dennis Thorell (25) and Larry Wachholtz seem to have him covered.

Prep



Parade

By

Don Forsythe

Uncertainty is the trademark of high school athletics and even the veteran coaches are surprised from time to time with the way things happen.

Take Vince Aldrich of Plus X, for example. As the season opened he thought he had ample reason to suspect a defensive weakness.

"I had an inkling when we had our first scrimmage of the year. Everything we ran went for a touchdown. That really worried me," confesses the coach of the unbeaten Thunderbolts.

"I decided then that we'd have to spend almost all of our time trying to organize our defense," he relates.

Statistics give you an idea as to how accurate Vince's first impression was. The Thunderbolts have played five games, won them all, and have given up only six points, those coming in a 32-6 win over Lincoln High.

At the time Vince made his judgment on his poor defense he didn't really know how good his attack was either, however.

For the record, it isn't bad. The Thunderbolts, smaller and swifter than the 1965 aggregation which Vince claimed was his finest team, have averaged four touchdowns a game and were held in check only by Northeast (7-0).

Watch Those Axes

In case you haven't noticed, Lincoln High is sneaking up on a pretty respectable season after a somewhat sluggish start.

Credit it to the old forester.

"It's sort of like growing trees," coach Andy Loehr pointed out when the Links were having some problems in the early weeks.

"Trees just don't appear overnight," he pointed out in evaluating the rebuilding job the Links were undergoing. "You have to start with a seed, have a lot of patience and take care of the young tree," he informed.

Looking back to a scoreless tie with Hastings and a 32-6 loss to Plus X it appears that Andy might have forgotten to water the young plant a couple of times.

But with three straight wins and a 4-1-1 record it looks like the trees are taking shape.

It is only fair to point out now, however, that the Links aren't out of the woods yet.

Remaining to be played are North Platte, Northeast and Sioux City Central—the latter pair being Paul Bunyan types. Northeast's qualifications are well known in these parts. As for Central, the Sioux City club has a winning streak going back three seasons.

All-State Plugs Beginning

Notes from here and there on the prep front collected while sorting through the first barrage of all-state mail.

A few fans and coaches are getting early plugs in for their candidates, with four weeks remaining in the campaign.

Geneva is bolstering its football schedule. York and Aurora have been added to the Wildcats' slate for 1967.

Pity the official scorer in the recent Greeley-Nebraska Christian high school baseball game. Greeley won the contest 39-16 with rallies of 17 and 18 runs in the third and fifth innings. Helping the cause were 27 bases on balls.

K-State Harriers Swamp Huskers

A quartet of Kansas State cross country runners banded together in 15:11.5 and K-State's Mike Saunders was 11 seconds farther back in fifth place. Don Bischoff came in sixth for Nebraska's best showing.

The top ten:

1. (tie) Conrad Nizhnikow, Charles Hiltz, Wes Dutton, Van Rhee, all K.S. 15:11.5; 2. Mike Saunders, K.S. 15:11.6; 3. Ron Pierson, K.S.; 4. Jim Hayes, K.S.; 5. Ron Young, N.U.; 6. Lee Heilbrun, N.U.

Altogether, 40 before the Kansas State tilt, were rated below Michigan State, Notre Dame, Alabama, UCLA and Southern California in that order on both the AP and UPI ratings.

Conrad Nightengale, Charles Harper, Wes Dutton and Van Rose all crossed the finish

line together in 15:11.5 and K-State's Mike Saunders was 11 seconds farther back in fifth place. Don Bischoff came in sixth for Nebraska's best showing.

The Cornhuskers, 4-0 before the Kansas State tilt, were rated below Michigan State, Notre Dame, Alabama, UCLA and Southern California in that order on both the AP and UPI ratings.

On the UPI choices, Georgia Tech, Florida, Purdue and Oklahoma complete the top ten, while Baylor holds the tenth position over Oklahoma on the AP poll.

Nebraska Leads

In 4 Statistics

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The Cornhus

Spartans Nudge O-State in Rain



Mich. State 11
Ohio State 8

BROKEN UP — A Michigan State pass intended for end Allen Brenner (86) is broken up by Ohio State defender John Fill (15).

Irish Tumble Tarheels, 32-0

Statistics N.C. N.D. First downs 11 19 Rushing yards 121 212 Passing yards 112 182 Passes 13 27 Passes intercepted by 11 16 Punts 6 32 2 45 Fumbles lost 1 1 Yards penalized 58

South Bend, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame shelved its sensational sophomore passing combination except for one 56-yard bomb Saturday and thumped past North Carolina 32-0.

The passing battery of Terry Hannatty-to-Imi Seymour, which has been instrumental in lifting the Irish to their No. 2 national ranking, clicked for only one completion.

That came on a 56-yard touchdown play in the second period after a fumble recovery to spin Notre Dame to a safe 20-0 halftime lead.

The switch from passing to the running of Larry Conjar and Nick Eddy, who romped for a 52-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, was caused more by weather conditions than design.

For half the game, including the first quarter, Notre Dame had to go against a 22-mile per hour wind with gusts up to 40 m.p.h.

Any hopes of a possible North Carolina upset were dimmed in the first quarter when Tar Heel quarterback star Danny Talbot had to leave the game because of an ankle injury. Three plays later, the savage Irish defense sent No. 2 quarterback Jeff Beaver to the bench with a dislocated shoulder.

Conjar, a workhorse throughout the first half, battered his way for a pair of one-yard touchdown runs to give Notre Dame 13-0 lead. Carrying 13 times for 87

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Scotch Doubles
every Monday
1:30 P.M.

Hollywood Bowl
920 No. 48th
On The Miracle Mile



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302 South 9th

Minnesota 17-0 Victor Over Iowa

Statistics Mich. State Ohio State
First downs 12 11
Rushing yards 93 39
Passing yards 121 114
Passes 18 15
Passes intercepted by 1 1
Punts 6 41 7 31
Fumbles lost 45 38
Yards penalized 58 49

Columbus, Ohio (UPI) — Michigan State's ace quarterback Jimmy Ray hit three key passes in an 83-yard scoring drive during a blinding rainstorm Saturday to lead the No. 1 ranked Spartans to an 11-8 Big Ten victory over stubborn Ohio State.

The Buckeyes, 10-point underdogs, gave the unbeaten Spartans all they could handle in the bruising contest witnessed by 84,282 rain-soaked fans.

Raye completed passes for 27, 15 and 12 yards in the crucial drive that was capped by a one-yard plunge over the middle by bruising fullback Bob Apisa with 7:09 remaining. Raye's last pass put the Spartans on the Buckeye two, and it took four plays before Apisa could put it over for Michigan State's only touchdown of the day.

But Ohio State had its moments too, and surged into an 8-3 lead early in the fourth quarter when sophomore quarterback Bill Long hit his favorite receiver, end Billy Anders, on a pass that covered 47 yards for the touchdown.

The big play came moments after Dick Kenney recovered a bad pass from center on the Spartan one and punted out to the Michigan State 47.

Michigan State's first score came in the third period when Kenney kicked a 27-yard field goal to give the Spartans the lead for the first time, 3-2. Kenney passed for a game-clinching two points after the touchdown drive.

Ohio State gave the mighty Spartans a head-to-head battle throughout the first half which was marked by numerous fumbles and a slugging incident that resulted in halfback Dwight Lee of Michigan State being ejected from the game.

Following an exchange of punts, Kenney attempted to punt from deep in his own territory and the snap from center sailed over his head and out of the end zone to give the Spartans a 2-0 lead.

Michigan State, its offense blunted by a fired-up Buckeye defense and the miserable weather, threatened to score only once in the half, but defensive back Tim Nein intercepted one of Raye's passes to stop it.

This came with 3:22 left in a third quarter previously dominated by the Tar Heels. After Eddy's stirring run, Coach Ara Parseghian cleared his bench and the scrubs came through with one touchdown on a 67-yard drive which ended with Bob Gladieux' five-yard touchdown run.

Hannatty did all his passing in the first half and completed five of 11 for 96 yards. He played most of the third quarter when the Irish had the ball for only five plays from scrimmage.

North Carolina's deepest penetration in the first half was to the Irish 30. In the second half, the Tar Heels recovered a Notre Dame fumble and moved to the Irish 16 on a 14-yard pass play from Karrs to Charlie Carr but lost yardage on the next three plays against Notre Dame's reserves.

North Carolina 0 0 0 0-0
Notre Dame 7 13 6 6-32
ND-Conjar 1 run (Azzaro kick)
ND-Gladieux 36 run from Hannatty
ND-Eddy 32 run (pass failed)
Attendance 59,075.

Nolan Wins Cross Country

Wahoo — Harold Nolan won the John F. Kennedy Triangular Cross Country Meet held here Saturday between John F. Kennedy, Midwestern and Dana.

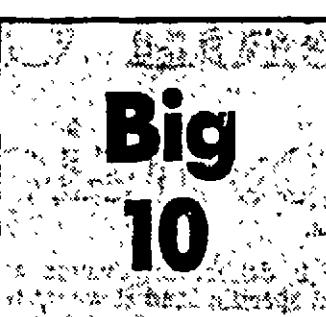
Nolan, a junior at JFK, was a recent winner in the Doane Invitational in Crete.

Top five: Harold Nolan, JFK; Ken Koester, Dana; Jim Ellis, Dana; Ken Jorgenson, JFK and Jerry Ocheskey, JFK.

Northeasters 0 0 0 0-0
Wis.-FG Emmerich 33
Wis.-FG Schinke 19
Attendance 33,162.

Purdue Edges Michigan

Statistics Purdue Mich.
First downs 17 11
Rushing yards 178 223
Passing yards 62 208
Passes 7-17 13-19
Punts 7-10 4-11
Fumbles lost 0 0
Yards penalized 30 36



Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI) — Purdue, outclassed on the ground and outpassed in the air, turned Michigan mistakes into a safety and a fourth period touchdown Saturday to edge the Wolverines 22-21.

For Minnesota it meant a 1-0 record in the conference. For Iowa, it was a record 15th consecutive Big Ten loss and the Hawkeyes ran their string of scoreless quarters in the conference to 15.

Big 22-pound tackle Ed Duren provided the thrill of the game in the closing minutes when he picked off a pass by Iowa quarterback Ed Podolak on the 5-yard line and plodded like an elephant to the goal.

This broke up Iowa's only threatening push which had gone to the Minnesota 5-yard line.

Aside from this, Iowa had entered Minnesota territory only once — to the Minnesota 44.

Minnesota kept the play in Iowa territory through most of the first half and finally scored on a 10-yard pass from junior quarterback Larry Carlson to end Ken Lust with two minutes left in the half.

The pass, climaxing a 42-yard drive in nine plays, gave

Last a career record of 1,000 yards on pass receptions, a Minnesota record.

Minnesota also pushed to the Iowa 14 late in the first quarter but Iowa's Guy Bilek broke it up with an end zone interception of a pass by Carlson.

Iowa got underway in the fading moments of the first half after Minnesota scored and reached Minnesota's 44 before time ran out.

The Gophers got a chance early in the third quarter but fumbled it. The opportunity came when Iowa punter Chuck Roland fumbled a bad pass from center and Minnesota took possession on the Iowa 31. Minnesota ran and passed to the Iowa 18 but was set back by a clipping penalty, and Bob Stein was wide with a 31-yard field goal try.

Two of the miscues were

★ ★ ★

Illinoi 3 14 0 7-10
Indiana 2 8 0 10-10
Ind.-Safety Napone tackled in end zone
Ind.-FG Stoltz 33
Ind.-Wright 27 pass from Napone (Stoltz kick)
Ind.-Karr 62 pass interception (Stoltz kick)
Ind.-Cole 12 pass from Stavroff (Cole pass from Stavroff)
Ind.-Wright 22 pass from Napone (Stoltz kick)
Attendance 39,329.

Michigan's Rick Sygar grabbed a Purdue punt on the Michigan 1 and was trapped in the end zone for a Purdue safety, cutting the Wolverine lead to 21-16 late in the third period.

Then Michigan punter Stan Kemp, backed into his own end zone, kicked it as the Purdue line closed in. Purdue linebacker Frank Burke blocked the kick, caught the ball and stepped over the goal line for the winning touchdown.

The Wolverines seemed to be bound for another touchdown in the fourth period as Ward went 39 yards on a pass from Vidmer to Purdue's two yard line.

Purdue 7 7 7 8-21
Mich.-Detwiler 39 pass from Vidmer (Sygar kick)
Purdue-Ward 39 run (Griese kick)
Mich.-Ward 11 pass from Vidmer (Sygar kick)
Mich.-Safety Sygar tackled in end zone by Charles.
Pur-Burke 1 return of blocked punt
Attendance 79,442.

(Pur-Burke 1 return of blocked punt
Attendance 79,442.)

Hoosiers Can't Go Passes Carry Illini To 24-10 Victory

Statistics Ind. Mich.
First downs 11 16
Rushing yards 159 141
Passing yards 75 75
Passes 12-23 4-26
Passes intercepted by 4 4-30
Punts 6-26 4-30
Fumbles lost 1 1
Yards penalized 70 70

converted into a touchdown and a field goal. The Illini struck again after kicker Bob Long dropped the ball and lost 18 yards back to his 22, from where the final touchdown was scored on Napone's pass to Wright.

Bloomington, Ind. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Bob Napone fired two touchdown passes to John Wright and Illinois gave inept Indiana little breathing room Saturday for a 24-10 Big Ten victory.

That made it 2-1 in the league for Pete Elliott's Illini while Indiana, which never got off the ground, is 1-1.

Napone, whose last-period touchdown beat Ohio State a week ago, hit Wright with a 27-yard aerial in the second period and connected with the junior end for a 22-yard toss in the final stanza that killed any Hoosier chances for an uprising before nearly 40,000 fans in windy weather.

Alert Illinois defenders, led by safetyman Phil Knell, intercepted four passes by the Hoosiers' Frank Stavroff and recovered three fumbles in the one-sided contest.

Two of the miscues were

★ ★ ★

Illinoi 3 14 0 7-10
Indiana 2 8 0 10-10

Ind.-Safety Napone tackled in end zone
Ind.-FG Stoltz 33
Ind.-Wright 27 pass from Napone (Stoltz kick)
Ind.-Karr 62 pass interception (Stoltz kick)
Ind.-Cole 12 pass from Stavroff (Cole pass from Stavroff)
Ind.-Wright 22 pass from Napone (Stoltz kick)
Attendance 39,329.

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Over \$11 Million

Game Commission Outlines Ambitious Expansion Plan

By DICK HERMAN

If there is no place LIKE Nebraska, it's likewise true there is almost no place IN Nebraska the Game, Parks and Forestation Commission does not contemplate land purchases or capital improvements before July 1, 1969.

The Game Commission's detailed 1967-69 budget document, made available late Friday afternoon, lists 103 capital improvement projects costing \$11,215,153.

The list ranges from \$7,500 involving farm pond research to \$3 million in outlays to cities and counties for park and recreational development work.

Never in any previous single biennium has the Game Commission outlined so ambitious an expansion program.

With the \$11.2 million in capital improvement cash—approximately half of which would be federally supplied—the Commission also seeks \$14,236,776 in operating funds. So the agency's overall



Mel Steen
Commission Director.

budget would be \$25,451,929, contrasted with actual and estimated expenditures this biennium of \$13,893,343.

And that \$13.8 million bundle, the Commission's hefty budget submission reveals, was divided \$9,070,563 for operational costs, \$4,822,780 for capital improvements.

On many capital improvement projects, the Commis-

sion is deliberately vague on what specific land it wants to buy.

This explanation appears consistently: "Size and location will not be reported since this jeopardizes our ability to negotiate a fair market price."

The 1965 Legislature authorized a tightly-controlled condemnation power for the Game Commission. It, however, is limited to tracts set out in law with exact legal descriptions.

Besides acquiring land, improving present park, wayside, hunting, fishing and recreational facilities, the Game Commission wants \$100,000 to "construct a and erect a Wild West Arena and duplicate the Buffalo Bill Cody Wild West show."

This would be at North Platte, where an additional \$58,200 investment for 1967-69 at Cody's Scouts Rest Ranch is recommended.

Following is a list of the major capital improvement projects proposed for the

coming two years by the Game Commission:

Ash Hollow—\$118,500.
Clear Creek Refuge in Garden and Keith Counties—\$109,200.
Chadron State Park—\$231,380.
District III headquarters building at Norfolk—\$92,500.
Ft. Hartsuff—\$57,500.
Ft. Kearny—\$96,880.
Ft. Robinson complex—\$145,380.
Fremont Lakes—\$67,700.
Grove Lake recreational area—\$138,015.
Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot area—\$72,500.
Indian Caves State Park—\$234,389.
Lincoln headquarters building—\$1,321,750.

Lake McConaughy area, involving a centrally located representative center for the general public—\$183,900.

Merritt Dam area—\$63,000.

Miscellaneous hunting and fishing sites throughout state—\$732,000.

Miscellaneous wayside and recreational area sites throughout state—\$320,214.

Niobrara State Park—\$70,000.

Platte Valley sites—\$1,105,600.

Political subdivision—\$3,000,000.

Ponca State Park—\$373,400.

Pilger watershed area—\$49,000.

Rainwater Basin Sites—\$135,000.

Madison County recreational sites—\$76,000.

River access sites throughout state—\$59,300.

Salt Creek and tributaries in eastern Nebraska, involving nine sites—\$131,140.

Sand Hill lakes—\$77,000.

Surplus lands which may become available—\$250,000.

Spring Creek in Johnson County—\$75,000.

Watershed sites throughout state—\$100,000.

The Commission's operational budget details proposals for equipment purchases, new staff and salary increases for present staff.

Commission Director M. O. Steen's salary would rise from a June, 1966, rate of \$15,060 to \$18,180 by June, 1969.

Whitey on Waivers

New York (AP) — Whitey Ford, the 37-year-old southpaw who has won more games than any other New York Yankee pitcher in history, has been placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release, the club said Saturday.

The Yanks emphasized,

however, that Ford will return as a player next

spring if he recovers suffi-

ciently from an operation

he underwent last Aug. 25. The surgery was to relieve a circulatory blockage in the left shoulder and arm. Ford, who has 234 major league victories but posted only a 2-5 record last year, will remain with the Yanks in another capacity if he is unable to pitch, a club spokesman added. He is currently working out with the Yankees' winter instructional league group in Hollywood, Fla.

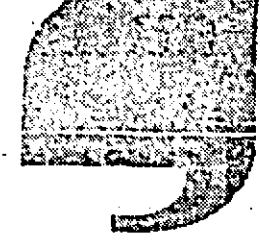
The move was one of several announced by the club which earlier this week hired Lee MacPhail as general manager.

Outfielder Hector Lopez also was placed on waivers while first baseman Ray Barker, outfielder Archie Moore and pitchers Jack Cullen, Gil Downs and Mike Jurkiewicz were sent outright to Toledo of the International League.



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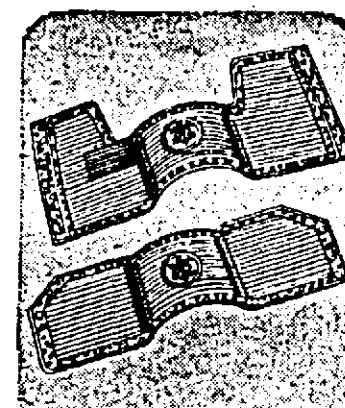
Shooting hours for deer and turkey are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Hours for Wilson's snipe, rails, and gallinules are sunrise to sunset. All other game may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The following applies to shooting at any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of a point where the hours are given. Add one minute for each mile and one minute, and for each 13 miles east subtract one minute. Valentine and Scottsbluff schedules are Mountain Time. All others are Central Time. Hunters should set their watches according to the time zone in which they are hunting.

HUNTING-SUNSET SCHEDULE

23	6:44 5:31	6:47 5:35	6:51 5:37	6:53 5:41	7:03 5:51	6:03 6:48	6:16 6:51
24	6:45 5:30	6:48 5:32	6:52 5:35	6:54 5:40	7:04 5:49	6:05 6:46	6:17 5:00
25	6:46 5:29	6:49 5:32	6:53 5:34	6:56 5:39	7:05 5:48	6:07 6:45	6:18 4:59
26	6:47 5:28	6:50 5:31	6:53 5:32	6:57 5:37	7:06 5:47	6:08 6:42	6:19 4:57
27	6:49 5:26	6:51 5:30	6:54 5:31	6:58 5:36	7:08 5:45	6:10 6:42	6:20 4:56
28	6:50 5:24	6:52 5:28	6:57 5:32	6:59 5:35	7:09 5:44	6:11 6:40	6:22 4:54
29	6:51 5:23	6:53 5:27	6:58 5:28	7:00 5:33	7:10 5:43	6:12 6:39	6:23 4:53

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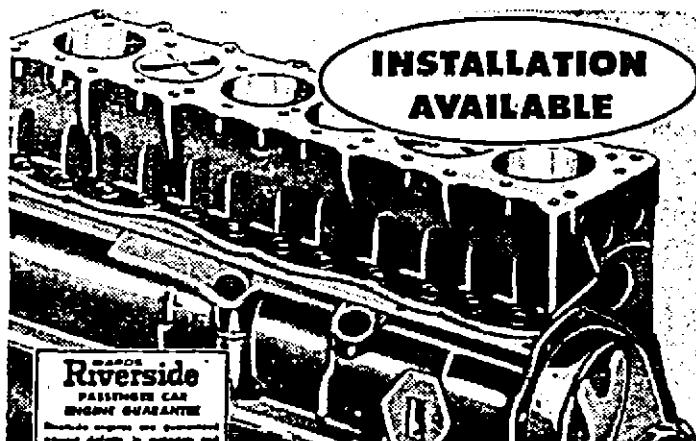
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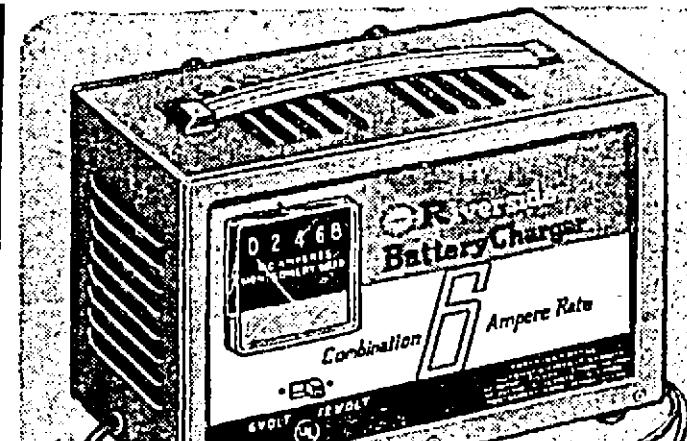
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Most Indicators Coming Up Rosy

New York (UPI) — Sparked by good news from Washington, most economic indicators were coming up rosy last week. "The White House was really turning on the good news," said a New York broker.

During the week, federal officials said there was no immediate threat of wartime wage and price controls.

They announced the total value of all goods and services produced in the United States this year is headed toward a record \$746 billion.

They said the effects of inflation eased considerably during the past three months.

Price boosts accounted for only 38% of the increase in the Gross National Product during the last quarter.

Unemployment fell to 3.8%

Business Notes

New Wagey Drug Opened

Today is the final day of the three-day opening of the new Wagey Drug Store at 5400 South.

The store, which covers 3,000 square feet of floor space, is slated to carry a full line of drugstore services. The store features a drive-in prescription window, a luncheonette and fountain.

Dobson Named

Robert A. Dobson, president of Dobson Bros. Construction Co., has been re-elected to the board of governors of the National Asphalt Pavement Assn., an asphalt paving industry trade group with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Paragraphs

John R. Slothower, University of Nebraska graduate and a past vice president of the Lincoln Home Builders Assn., has been named gypsum products manager for Georgia-Pacific's nationwide building materials distribution division, and will continue to be based at Portland, Ore.

Robert E. Hannegan, general manager of Lincoln Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in 1961-65, has been named to the board of governors of the Coca-Cola Bottlers Assn., which has its headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. Hannegan is now general manager and treasurer of Omaha Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Bruce C. Garrison, former Lincolnite, has retired in Salt Lake City after 30 years service with Zellerbach Paper Co.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Nationally Quoted

Quotations from National Association of Security Dealers (NASD) representative of inter-dealer prices at approximately 1,100 member firms. Inter-dealer markets can be publication. Inter-dealer markets can change throughout day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown, commissions.

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BrCnLnd 15 15 15 15

Homecoming Spirit Pervades Plainsman Campus



SUNDAY JOURNAL AND STAR STAFF COLORPHOTO BY BOB GORIUM
W-Club Sweetheart candidates (from left) Kay Shuman, Janis Brown and Jane Paul learn about football from Dennis Quick, NWU senior from Stromsburg, a three-year letterman who is starting offensive end and defensive cornerback.

With the excitement of the University of Nebraska Homecoming activities still echoing, plans are in full swing for another Homecoming, that of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

A three-day festival—Oct. 27-29—is anticipated by the Plainsmen.

Scheduled to coincide with teachers convention, the Homecoming activities will begin with an Oct. 27 coffee at the Campus Center, honoring teaching alumni of NWU. The 3 p.m. event is to be sponsored by the Student Education Assn.

That evening, a torchlight parade at 6:15 will move through the campus to the Wesleyan practice field for a bonfire pep rally at 6:30.

Downtown Parade

At 8 p.m. the Pride-of-the-Plainsman marching band, the Pep Club and the candidates for W-Club Sweetheart will parade through downtown Lincoln. Also in the parade will be Shrine clowns and decorated cars.

Oct. 28, the day of the Homecoming game, will find the Wesleyan spotlight on alumni. A coffee for alumni and members of the Board of Trustees will be at 9 a.m.

The 11th annual Alumni Awards Convocation is set for 10 a.m. State Sen. John E. Knight, a 1947 graduate, will be the featured speaker and awards will be presented to six NWU alums.

Separate meetings of the Alumni Assn. and the Board of Trustees are scheduled for 11 a.m. on game day and a joint meeting of the two groups will be that afternoon.

A pre-game supper will be served at 5 p.m. in the Campus Center and a coffee in the Campus Center and open houses at various social organizations will follow the game.

The next day, Oct. 29, the Homecoming Dance at 9 p.m. in Ira Taylor Gym will put the finishing touch to the weekend.

Focus on the Game

Focus of all the activities, of course, will be the football game itself, pitting the Plainsmen against the Cardinals of William Jewell College of Liberty, Mo.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 28 at O. N. Magee Stadium.

Pre-game and halftime shows will be presented by the band and the W-Club Sweetheart will be crowned at half time.

Elected by members of the varsity men's athletic organization, the W-Club Sweetheart is chosen for attractiveness, poise, personality and activities in athletics both as participant and fan.

Nominees for this year's title are Janis Brown, June Paul and Kay Shuman.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of Omaha. Her activities have included letter girl in the marching band, Pep Club, Panhellenic Council and Model U.N. An English major, she enjoys bowling.

Continued on Page 2D

Sunday Journal and Star FAMILY SECTION

- Society • Fashions • Clubs •
- Youth • Homelife •

SECTION D—OCTOBER 16, 1966—PAGE 1D

Long Friendship Is Basis for New Service in Heritage League



Among the new officers of the Heritage League are (from left) Mrs. Atlee Stephan Jr., secretary; Robert Cather, treasurer; and Lloyd Schmadeke, corresponding secretary.



Mrs. Stan Wentz (left), temporary chairman of the newly formed Heritage League discusses the club with Mrs. William Cook (center), president, and Mrs. Harold P. Jacobs, vice president.

Since the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC) regards "Junior" as an age and not a state of mind, a new club has been organized which comprises former, long-time members of the Junior Woman's Club.

Although the Federation makes no hard and fast rules, it recommends that women leave the Junior groups at age 35 and join a Woman's Club on the senior level. The age of 40 is considered the maximum for Junior membership.

Because of this, the Heritage League was formed by 44 women who feel they no longer wish to be called Juniors. The

club is intended to be the organization to which Junior Woman's Club members may belong when they wish to transfer.

Younger Members Help

Several younger members of the Junior club helped organize the Heritage League and will have membership for a time in both clubs and act as liaison between the two groups. Although not a part of the Lincoln Woman's Club, the new club will be affiliated with the GFWC and Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs.

The name Heritage League was chosen because of the attitudes and associations its members have from the past

and the hope and determination that these can continue into the future, said Mrs. William E. Cook, president.

Six of the nine charter members of Junior Woman's Club are among the charter members of the new club. Although charter membership was restricted to Junior women, club membership will be open on a limited and selective basis to other women.

Mrs. Cook said that "many fast friendships were formed in working closely together in Junior Woman's Club. All of the women belong to other organizations which contribute to the progress of

the city and state, but there was an overwhelming desire to continue working together."

Meetings are set for the fourth Tuesday of each month with most sessions beginning at 1 p.m. Occasional evening meetings will be scheduled so that members who are employed or who have gone back to college to finish a degree will be able to attend, Mrs. Cook indicated.

Luncheon Planned

First formal club meeting will be a luncheon Oct. 25 at the University Club at which time new officers will be installed. Luncheon committee members

are Mimes, Gil Dietemeyer, Norman Hoelk, Pat Ash, Robert Rohrbaugh and John C. Cox, chairman.

Heritage League officers include Mimes, Cook, president; Harold P. Jacobs, vice president; Atlee Stephan Jr., secretary; Robert Cather, treasurer; and Lloyd Schmadeke, corresponding secretary.

During the League's formation, Mrs. Stanley Wentz served as temporary chairman and Mrs. Dale Newsham was temporary secretary.

"Members of the Heritage League are looking forward to new horizons of civic service and continuing friendships in their

Continued on Page 7D

Organized Farm Groups Set to Oppose Unionization Campaign

Labor Seeks Farm Worker Union

By OVID A. MARTIN
Washington (UPI) — The big news in agriculture next year is likely to be on the farm labor front.

Labor unions are laying the groundwork for an all-out drive to get a foothold in agriculture for the eventual organization of the great bulk of farm workers, especially seasonal workers engaged by larger farm operators.

Organized farm groups are getting set to battle the unionization campaign. In the forefront of opposition will be the American Farm Bureau Federation, largest general farm organization. It is particularly strong in states which grow crops needing large numbers of seasonal workers.

The impending battle may be three-cornered, with labor divided. Both the AFL-CIO and the Teamsters are expected to campaign to set up their own local farm labor unions. They have come into strong, and sometimes bitter, opposition in organizational efforts in California.

The 1967 farm labor unionization efforts are expected to expand from California and Texas to Florida, New Jersey, Michigan and other

states using a high percentage of transient labor. If prices of food.

"Compulsory collective bargaining by unions for farm workers," the Farm Bureau says, "would not result in equalization of bargaining power, but rather the submission of farmers to labor union leaders."

The AFL-CIO has set up a new National United Farm Workers Organization Committee and is preparing to provide it with large funds and skilled manpower. Cesar Chavez, a colorful California farm labor leader, heads the new committee.

Most farm operators oppose unionization of farm workers and compulsory bargaining in agriculture because they believe farming is unduly vulnerable to strikes.

The Farm Bureau, for example, has stated repeatedly in resolutions that "farmers are far more vulnerable to work interruption than any other employers because their crops must be harvested when ready." A strike, they say, could bar harvesting and result in the loss of a farmer's complete year's effort.

No such vulnerability exists, they say, in industry.

Farm operators also argue that harvests lost as a result of strikes could adversely af-

fect consumer supplies and has been paying the highest farm wages in the country—an average of \$1.49 an hour this summer. This, of course, is far above the farm minimum wage of \$1 which will go into effect on Feb. 1 next year. It is even above the minimum of \$1.30 which becomes effective Feb. 1, 1969, under minimum wage legislation passed by Congress this year.

In New Jersey, a state already encountering agitation for unionization of agricultural workers, the wage had been averaging \$1.41 an hour. In only 15 states have this summer's farm wages averaged less than the \$1 minimum. These states are mostly in the South.

Efforts at unionization will be made in states where the farm labor supply is the tightest, primarily those which must depend on outside workers. Union leaders figure it will be easier to organize in such areas because of the short worker supply.

The impending farm unionization campaign is expected to be a top problem and will be discussed at fall and winter conventions of farm organizations.

Visas Lift Curtain—Just a Bit

Belgrade (UPI) — Yugoslavia has taken another step to lift the Iron Curtain with a decree to liberalize procedures and requirements for its citizens who wish to travel abroad.

Like the regulation it supersedes, the decree stipulates that exit permits called visas in Serbo-Croatian will be valid for one year.

But applicants under the new decree may apply for permits for single trips, several journeys, or unrestricted border crossings during the one-year period. Up to now, Yugoslavs have had to reapply for a new exit permit for each trip abroad.

The liberalization is designed to benefit an estimated 200,000 Yugoslavs now working abroad, relatives of Yugoslavs abroad, businessmen, delegations and residents of border areas.

Shirley Stars

Hollywood (UPI) — Shirley MacLaine will star in "Woman X," with Vittorio de Sica directing, in Paris.

OPEN
TODAY
Noon to 6
WEEKDAYS
10 to 10

INTERNATIONAL
SUPER STORES

48th & Leighton

Isolation Will Greet Moon Men

Space Center, Houston that's why preparations even not only the lunar astronauts, but also their Apollo spaceship and two piles of rock for scientific study.

Construction of a special quarantine station for America's first moon travelers already has begun here and its completion is expected to be within 30 days.

No one knows what the first moon travelers may bring back with them in the way of possible exotic, or dangerous organisms. And the isolation will involve

back from the moon. Just how they will be transported from the ship that picks them up to the quarantine station, called the Lunar Receiving Lab, has not been decided. But officials say whatever method is selected will be a speedy one.

NO MONEY DOWN

take months to pay on car service work at

Firestone

ALL 4 SERVICES FOR 1 LOW PRICE!



All 4 services
only

995

Most
American
Cars

Particular
car
needed

Drive in today for FAST SERVICE!

Famous Brand Shock Absorbers

POWERFUL SEARCHLIGHT BEAM

IT FLOATS

- 4-way waterproof push button switch
- Unbreakable plastic case
- Two-tone
- Batteries extra

6-Q-741

99¢ Each

Buy 3 at our low everyday price.

GET THE 4th FOR ONLY

FRONT FLOOR MAT

\$1.44 Each

DOOR-TO-DOOR

6-Q-326

Limit 2 per customer

Heavy duty molded rubber

Fits most cars—full contour

Black, white, red, blue, green

Additional \$2.50 ea.

June up Specials

We Do All This ...

- Clean & adjust plugs
- Check compression
- Set timing
- Check Battery
- Adjust distributor on syncrograph
- Adjust carburetor

parts extra if needed

some air conditioned cars extra

BATTERIES

If your battery is 2 years old it can fail without warning!

TRADE NOW!

We'll \$5 FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY

toward the purchase of a new Firestone Extra Life or Delco DC-12 or Delco Energizer.

Firestone TRACTIONAIRE WINTER TIRES

2 for \$25 only

Plus \$3.66 per pair, Fed. excise tax, sales tax and 2 trade-in tires off your car 6.00/6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwalls

NO MONEY DOWN

LOW PRICES ON ALL SIZES

Firestone STORE

12th & "N"

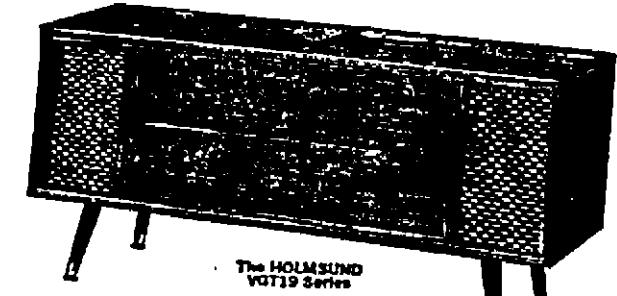
Open Thursday eve.

432-1088

Four of the Finest and from RCA Victor

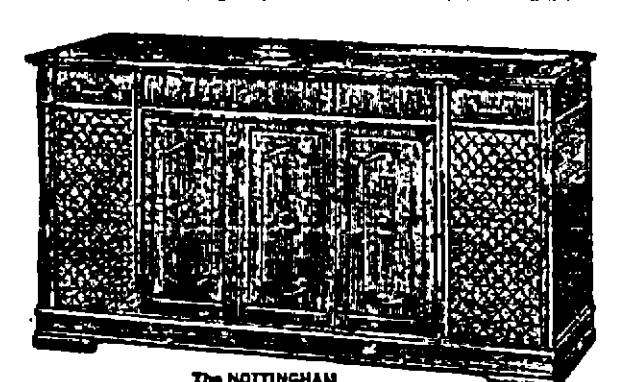
**RCA Victor brings you realism
That rivals the concert hall**

5-FOOT CONTEMPORARY BEAUTY



- Solid State stereo amplifier, 24 watts peak power
- 6 speakers: two 9" oval duo-cones, for 3 1/2"
- Solid State FM-AM and FM Stereo Radio
- Studiomatic 4-speed changer
- Dependable RCA Solid Copper Circuits

SIDE-MOUNTED SPEAKERS!

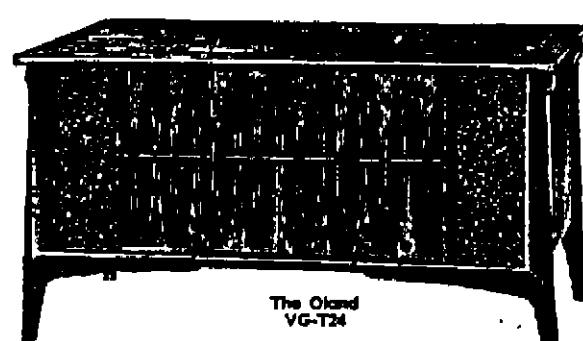


- Solid State stereo amplifier, 24 watts peak power
- 6 speakers: Two 15" oval duo-cones, (side mounted), two 7" oval mid-range, two 3 1/2" tweeters.
- RCA Solid Copper Circuits
- Solid State FM-AM FM Stereo Radio
- Studiomatic 4-speed changer
- Feather Action one Arm, diamond stylus

Take
Your
Choice

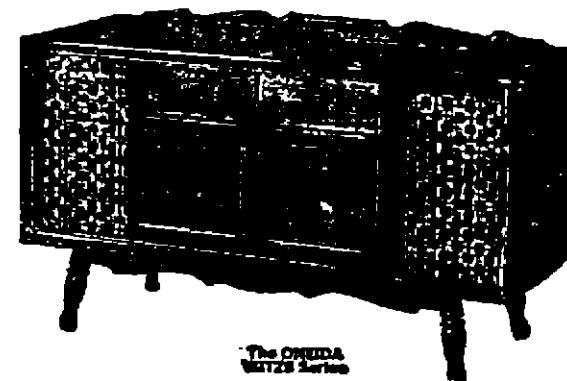
\$238

NORDIC-STYLE



- Solid State amplifier, 24 watts peak power
- 4 speakers: Two 15" oval duo-cones, two 1000 cycle exponential horns
- RCA Solid Copper Circuits
- FM-AM-FM Stereo Radio
- Studiomatic 4-speed changer
- Feather Action Tone Arm—dual flip-over stylus.

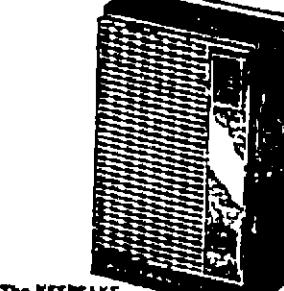
ASTONISHING STEREO!



- Solid State stereo amplifier, 24 watts peak power
- 4 speakers: Two 15" oval duo-cones, two 1000 cycle exponential horns
- RCA Solid Copper Circuits
- FM-AM Stereo Radio
- Studiomatic 4-speed changer
- Feather Action Tone Arm—dual flip-over stylus

Be sure to See these great RCA Values!

LITTLE WONDER



- RCA VICTOR 8-TRANSISTOR "POCKETTE" RADIO
- Operates on one 9-volt battery
- Direct-drive "peep-hole" tuning
- "Golden Throat" tone
- Built-in ferrite rod antenna
- "Personal Sound" earphone, battery and carrying case included

\$1198

THRIFT-PRICED STEREO



- RCA VICTOR SOLID STATE PORTABLE STEREO
- Solid State stereo amplifier provides instant "warm-up," cool operation
- Two 5" oval high-efficiency speakers
- Studiomatic 4-speed changer, true-track tone arm, universal stylus
- Separate volume control for each speaker
- Continuous tone control

\$5995

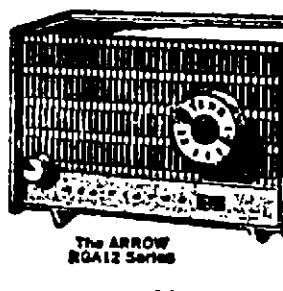
2-BAND RECEPTION



- RCA VICTOR AM-SHORT WAVE PERSONAL PORTABLE
- Brings in AM and 4-12 MC Short Wave bands
- Operates on three "C" batteries
- "Golden Throat" tone from big 3 1/2" speaker
- Precision slide-rule vernier tuning

\$2495

LOW, LOW PRICE!



- RCA VICTOR AM TABLE RADIO
- High efficiency 4" speakers rich "Golden Throat" tone
- Four RCA Preferred Type Tubes plus tube rectifier
- RCA Solid Copper Circuits
- Quick direct-drive tuning
- Sensitive built-in loop antenna
- Rugged plastic cabinet

\$1198

EASY-TO-OWN PRICE



- RCA VICTOR SOLID STATE PORTABLE "VICTROLA" PHONOGRAPH
- Lowest priced automatic "Victrola" phonograph
- True-track tone arm with universal stylus
- Big 5" oval high-efficiency speaker
- Continuous tone control
- Solid State design for instant "warm-up," cool operation

\$395



Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goldberg announce the engagement of their daughter Tana Jean to Richard Harvey Hahn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Hahn, all of Longmeadow, Mass.

Miss Goldberg is a graduate of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. She is affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau Sorority. A graduate of Deerfield Academy in Old Deerfield, Mass., Mr. Hahn is an alumnus of Tufts University in Medford, Mass. He is a student in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Michigan State University in East Lansing. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

January 14 Date For Miss Knight

Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Knight announce the engagement of their daughter Judith R. to Ronald Wurtelle of Lexington, son of Mrs. Raymond Bossung and Mark Wurtelle, both of Nebraska City.

Mr. Wurtelle is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

A Jan. 14 wedding is planned by the couple.



Miss Judith Knight

NU Students To Wed in August

Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter Claudia Jan to Dennis Dean Grams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Grams.

Miss Davis is a sophomore social welfare major at the University of Nebraska and her fiance is a junior at NU with a major in mechanical engineering.

The couple plans a late August wedding.

Krumland Celebration

Columbus — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krumland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Oct. 2 with a dinner and reception at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

The Krumlands are lifelong residents of Platte County. Mrs. Krumland is the former Hermine Brakenhoff.

They have five children, Ivan of Hutchinson, Kan., Edgar, Harold, Mrs. Loren Wetjen and Mrs. Richard Sutton. The Krumlands also have 20 grandchildren.

Other Groups

Retired Persons: Lancaster County Assn., 1 p.m., Friday, First Federal Savings and Loan party room.

Pershing: Mother's Club, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, school auditorium; Style show; Readings awards to be given.

8 & 40: Lancaster Salon 92; 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. A. D. Faulhaber, 903 So. 33rd; Initiation; Hostess, Mrs. H. T. Jackson.

Insurance Women: 6 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Hotel; Miss Augusta Baegh, chairman; Speaker, W. W. Jones; Mmes. Lenore Brady and Rosemary Hunt, assisting.

Life Insurance Women: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Legionnaire Club.

Kings and Queens: 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Federal Savings and Loan party room; Mmes. Jessie Walroth, Maude Forbes and Katherine Kayser, hostesses.

DeMolay: Mother's Club annual Harvest Dinner, Thursday, Masonic Temple.

Stop Wrinkles

Colder months can give your skin a lovely bloom, but also wrinkles. Dry, crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing protective oils from reaching the surface. Ask your druggist for moist Olay oil and stroke it into your face, neck and hands before you go outdoors. Patting in round the eyes before you apply make-up, gives the skin a healthy radiance.

Margaret Merrill

Oxford Ski Shirt for Women

New for the slopes is the ski shirt, designed for women but looking like a man's button-down collar oxford shirt. Matter of fact, it was the man's oxford that started the new item in sportswear, reports Jack A. Winter, president of the company introducing the style. One of the firm's executives, Peter Bauer, a skier,

noticed girl skiers last spring in Vermont with boy shirts flying out over their ski pants. Bauer used one of his own shirts for a model, bought oxford from a supplier to men's wear, and added waterproofing and lining. The shirts come in three colors — oxford blue, chamois with blue stripes, and wine.



Wed-Lok
14 KARAT GOLD WEDDING BANDS

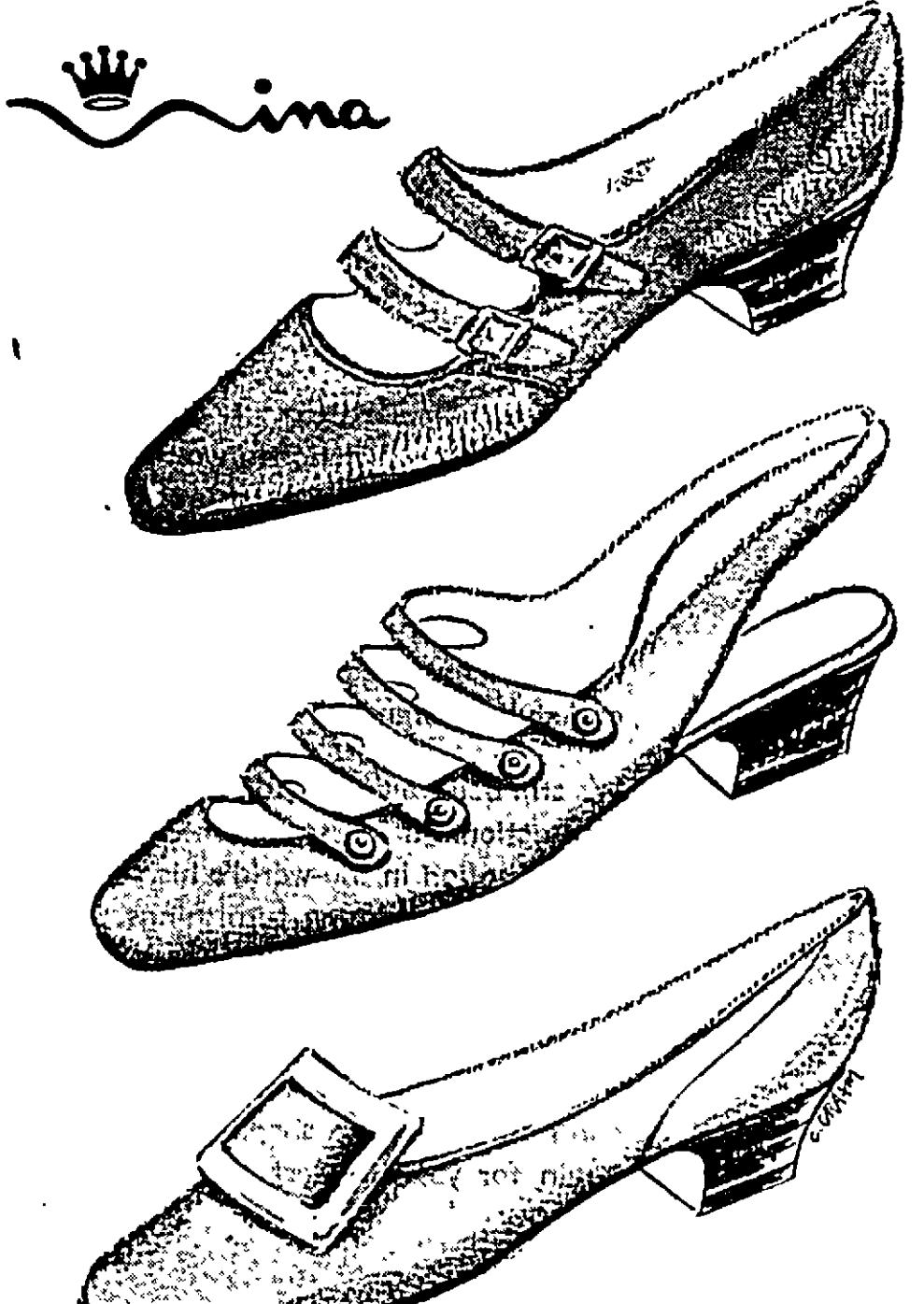
In the finest tradition of superb craftsmanship and dependable value.

A. A beautiful matched wedding duo of gleaming 14K gold with a polished gold leaf design. Hers \$18.95 His \$20.95
B. Elegant simplicity is the theme of this duo. Smooth, shining 14K gold with beaded edges. Hers \$15.95 His \$16.95

Convenient Terms
ZALE'S 3733-52 World's Largest Jewelers
1329 O St. Ph. 432-3217

It's what's happening, Baby!

Heels, wee and winsome, wrap up the new season's "what's happening" shoe story. Feature interest is added to their low slung lines in smooth styling, snappy buckles and straps. All super headlines on the Fall fashion scene!



a. Disco. Red, navy, and black.....14.95

b. Granny. Red, blue, and black suede...14.95

c. Alice. Blue, brown, green, gold, rose, black, red, and beige13.95

GOLD'S
lively Young Lincoln shoes

SECOND FLOOR

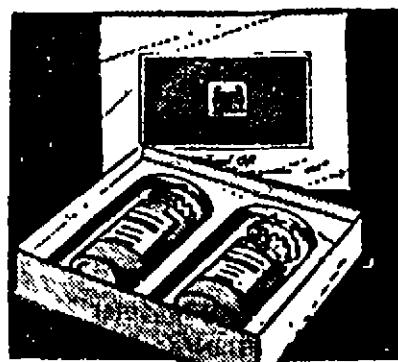
**The most exciting beauty illusion of our time:
The Eternally Young Face with GEMINESSE
by world-famous Max Factor**



Meet Miss Helen Kris, traveling beauty consultant for the famous house of Factor, in Gold's cosmetic department Monday, October 17, thru Friday, October 21. Let her show you the Geminesse collection created from the concept of total moisture. Geminesse Moisturizer that feels like liquid silk, helps guard against moisture loss, creates silken surface for Geminesse make-ups, 6.00. Geminesse fluid Make-Up, ultra-sheer foundation that's a delicate balance of light and moisturized color. Nine highly personalized shades include one perfect for you, 5.00. Try Geminesse now!

A bonus gift just for you with a 5.00 or more purchase from the Geminesse collection: Geminesse Beauty Cleanser for daily care and Geminesse Toning Lotion to refine your skin.

Gold's cosmetics, street floor



GOLD'S

1 HOUR
FREE PARKING
WITH ANY
PURCHASE

THE NEW



13TH AND "O" STREET
TELEPHONE 432-4261

REMEMBER
If you have a Charge
Account ANYWHERE
—You have one at
the New Hardy's

new Hardy's has Lincolnland's

Greatest Selection of Room Groups!

**It makes sense to buy
the "Group Way" at new
Hardy's. You will save
time, effort, worry . . .
AND MONEY!**

Here's the story: First of all New Hardy's, being a member of AK-SAR-BEN Stores Inc. whose mass buying power makes possible these groups at unusual Low Prices! The groups are carefully "Decorator" coordinated in style and color. This spares you piece meal buying which is not only a nuisance (and costly), but often results in mis-matched decoration. So to be sure . . . buy the "Group Way" at New Hardy's and you'll save time, effort, worry, and money. Come in . . . make your selection from groups on all 6 floors. All styles!

CHARMING

Early American

with plump foam rubber comfort

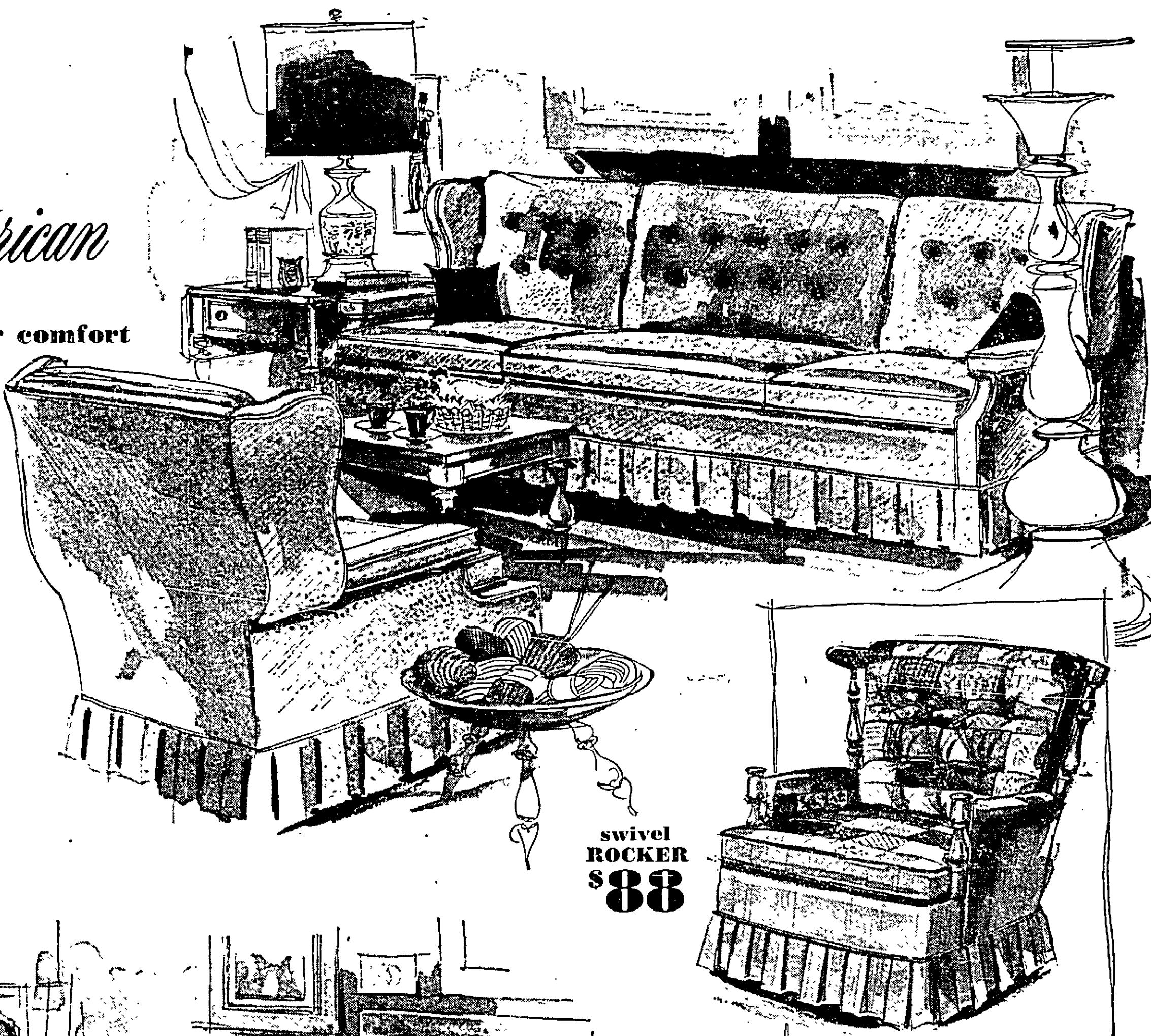
From a historic past . . . a wonderful plan for the future! Here are Early American Pieces which trace their beginning to a period when hospitality was warm and spontaneous. Warmth that says welcome to family and friends. Isn't this the kind of atmosphere you want for your home? The choice is yours tomorrow in this custom styled group from New Hardy's, charmingly covered in colorful documentary prints and spicy tweeds. Comfort cushioned in plump Foam Rubber . . . of course!

**Wing Sofa with
Matching Chair**

\$298

NO MONEY DOWN \$15 PER MONTH

**SOFA ALONE
\$198**



**swivel
ROCKER
\$88**

Add appropriate tables, lamps and accessories from our wide selections —all at compatible prices. For example . . .

MERSMAN COLONIAL TABLES
Step or commode 19.95 cocktail 29.95

MERSMAN MODERN TABLES
Step or commode 29.95 cocktail 29.95
BUY THE GROUP . . . SAVE MORE!

for those who want more "flair" in MODERN

Nice and new . . . and wonderful too . . . for those with more flair than funds! Achieve a decorating assignment with this fresh new approach to fine Contemporary! Lavish pieces, rich with walnut trims, fashionable in gay colors, costly fabrics. Comfortable beyond compare with lush, plush LUXURIAN CUSHIONS . . . which combine the buoyancy of firm Foam Rubber plus layers of deep-comfort Soft Rubber . . . actually lets you "sink into" the sofa . . . or chair. You've never seen anything like it before . . . so come prepared to see . . . to feel . . . the nicest thing that ever happened to your living room.

**Mr. & Mrs.
CHAIRS and
OTTOMAN
\$198**

FREE DELIVERY

PARK FREE

While shopping at the New Hardy's we'll pay the first 2-hours
at your choice of lots. Just bring in your stub.

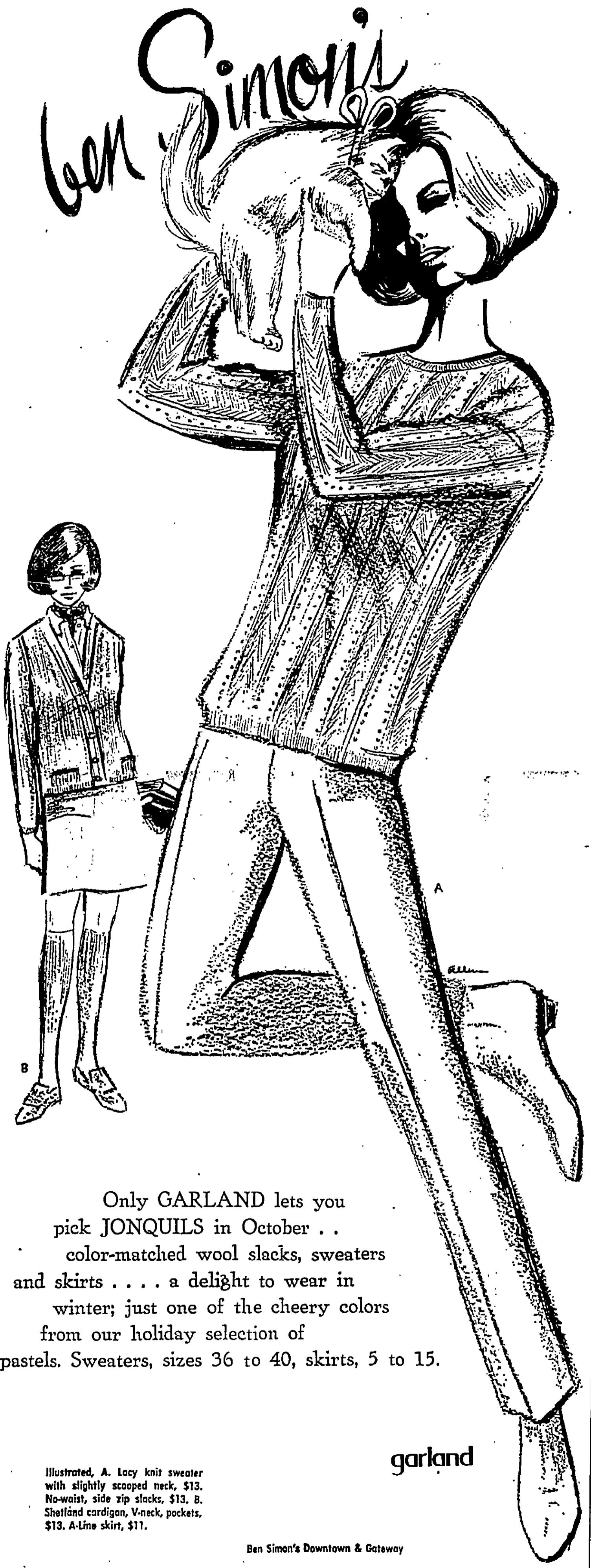
4 PC. GROUP

**Sofa, Mr. & Mrs. Chairs
and Ottoman**

\$388

NO MONEY DOWN \$20 PER MO.

OPEN MONDAY & THURS. 'TIL 9



Only GARLAND lets you pick JONQUILS in October . . . color-matched wool slacks, sweaters and skirts . . . a delight to wear in winter; just one of the cheery colors from our holiday selection of pastels. Sweaters, sizes 36 to 40, skirts, 5 to 15.

Illustrated, A. Lacy knit sweater with slightly scooped neck, \$13. No-waist, side zip slacks, \$13. B. Shetland cardigan, V-neck, pockets, \$13. A-Line skirt, \$11.

Ben Simoni's Downtown & Gateway

MALE MODES *Sartorial Advice? An Expert's Nearby*

Almost every man would like to dress better—particularly if it wouldn't tax his hard-pressed budget. He'd like to know what to select, what would wear best, how it should fit, what to properly wear for different occasions.

One way would be to take some courses in textiles, tailoring, grooming; spend months at the library reading every tome available on

the subject, and to devote years being educated in all the foregoing subjects. Obviously, few men—if any—have that kind of time.

But there's an easier—and actually better way. Just seek and accept the advice of your favorite men's retailer. He's a real "pro"—an expert on what's right for his customers. Would he? You just bet he would—

for a well-groomed, satisfied and admired client is the very best advertisement his store could have.

Trends: Teens and young men are definitely headed back as "hat wearers"—due to the popularity of off-beat headwear, says the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Once a youngster learns that a head covering will keep his hair neat, his head cool and his total look smarter—he'll be a convert for good . . . Many smartly dressed men are now wearing blue slacks, instead of the conventional gray, with navy blazers. A smart look.

Dress Tips: Examine, test and replace, if necessary, the shoelaces in shoes that have not been worn in some time. It will save you the annoyance of having them break after a few wearings . . . Regardless of whether you know your own size, allow your men's store salesman to check on it occasionally. Sizes not only change with weight, but a man has a tendency to settle in height as he grows older.

Grooming Faults: The wearing of a pullover sweater with business attire (if warmth is needed, wear a sweater vest instead) is the completely sensible and sloppy habit among some young people of wearing a regular shirt with the shirt tails hanging outside . . . And among the worst faults, the going-without socks but unsanitary and possibly harmful.

Care of Clothes: Mud spots can usually be removed from woolens by "ruffing" them and brushing.

Men should shave low enough on the front of the neck to remove stubble,

which, while not seen, can "fuzz up" the knot of a tie and the collar of a business shirt.

Origin: It is now contended that the first wearers of ties were not the Croatians, but Roman orators who wore something called "focalia" to warm the vocal chords.

Grooming Note: Tiny shavings of soap rubbed on the fingernails, followed by a chamois buffing, will produce a masculine polish.

INTERNATIONAL Blanché BEAUTY SALON

October Splendor

Capture the beauty of Fall and make it your own.

Give your hair new life.

15.00 Fashion Cold Wave **7.44**

Budget Wave **5.94**
NORMAL HAIR ONLY

• Use Your Charge Account • Appointment not always necessary



ARMSTRONG FURNITURE

A HEARTY . . .

"Thank You"!

... to the Many Old and New Friends Who Made Our Recent Anniversary Sale . . .

The Biggest Event In Our 17-Year History

Your warm-hearted support is greatly appreciated, not only because of the business transactions involved, but because of your solid endorsement of a new type of furniture store we dreamed of for many years . . . and which just a year ago became a living reality. In the face of an ages-old tradition of furniture vending which places "price-appeal" first and quality and styling second and third, we envisioned a new and more affluent society which would prefer to be catered to with quality and styling foremost.

We still believe that a fair price is an important factor in any furniture transaction. At the same time we feel that the most fantastically prosperous nation in the world's history has altered its purchasing concepts, particularly for home furnishings. Today's home-maker thinks primarily of the beauty and comfort of her home, and of the ultimate welfare of her family, rather than of how little she has to spend. With this in mind, it will ever be our desire to bring you the best true value in smartly styled furnishings, displayed against a background that will contribute to your shopping pleasure and discernment. Thank you again for your interest.

-PAUL V. ARMSTRONG



366 No. 48 STREET
PARK IN OUR LOT

H. L. Elliotts Say Vows

Christ Methodist Church was the setting for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Sandra K. Goodman and Howard L. Elliott.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arlene Goodman and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elliott of Orland, Ind.

Mrs. Robert Pont was matron of honor and Miss Suzanne Elliott of Fort Wayne, Ind., bridesmaid.

Lace and satin fashioned the bridal gown styled with a pearly sabrina neckline and Empire bodice. The A-line skirt continued into fullness. A chapel train completed the gown.

A double tiered crown with lace, pearls and crystal teardrops held her veil. Her cascade bouquet was of yellow roses and ivy.

Richard Osborne of Hick-



Mrs. Howard Elliott
(Miss Sandra Goodman)

man was best man. Ushers were Jerry Searcy of Hickman, Larry Wentink of Nebraska City and Robert Pont.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

OSDCA to Host Square Dancers

The Omaha Square Dance Callers' Assn. (OSDCA) will sponsor the sixth annual Mid-Central States Square Dance Convention on Saturday at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

Round and square dance

PTA Notes

Hayward: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; Speaker, Mrs. Anne Campbell, "Governmental Programs;" Garden display.

Merle Beatle: Special assembly, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, auditorium; Program, James Lightbody; explanation of proposed constitutional amendments on education. Mrs. Robert Beggs; Introduction of faculty.

Calvert: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, auditorium; Speaker, James Huge from Lincoln Community College; Reception for teachers.

Prescott: Open house, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Belmont: Open house, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; Teachers to be introduced; Bake sale.

Eastridge: Open house, 8 p.m. Tuesday, auditorium.

Clinton: Executive board, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Saratoga: 2 p.m. Tuesday, auditorium; Speaker, Miss Ruth Eichman, coordinator of Head Start Program; Hostesses, executive board members.

Uni Place YWCA

Something Out of Nothing: 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Art: 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Cards: 1 p.m. Thursday.

Ballet: 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Fyes Mark 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Fye of 1002 So. 34th are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today. The couple was married Oct. 16, 1916 in Wymore.

Following a trip through the Great Smoky Mountains and Williamsburg, Va., the couple is with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stalbaum of Mountainside, N.J., for the observance of the anniversary.

They have three grandchildren.



Ernest Fyes

They have three grandchildren.

Greek Letters

Delta Gamma: Alumnae, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Ellery Davis, 1300 Crestdale Rd.; Dessert for new pledges.

Delta Delta Delta: Alumnae, buffet for new pledges, 6:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Earl Lampshire, 1324 Aldrich Rd.; Mrs. Robert Metheny, chairman.

Gamma Phi Beta: Alumnae, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Edwin Perry, 2355 Calumet Ct.; Dessert for Mother's Club.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Alumnae dessert, 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. James Lodge, 960 Fall Creek Rd.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Alumnae founders day dinner honoring new pledges, 6 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Robert Stein, 2328 So. 24th; Mrs. Don Peeler Jr., chairman.

If perfume is spilled on wooden furniture, wipe spill immediately and then use a furniture wax to rub away light spots immediately.

Easterdays Will Celebrate Today

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard J. Easterday will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary with an open house today from 2 to 5 p.m.

Friends may call at their home, 4220 Adams, without further invitation.

The Rev. Mr. Easterday is pastor of the Green Memorial Alliance Church.

Perfume Spill

If perfume is spilled on wooden furniture, wipe spill immediately and then use a furniture wax to rub away light spots immediately.

Adult Music Instruction

in Piano offered by

MARIE SLOSS

Former college professor and professional coach. Wide concert experience in Europe and America.

- Modern method which insures pleasurable development.
- Elementary help in music reading
- Refresher course

STUDIO 1201 ROSE TELEPHONE 432-8834

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results — 477-8902

open every evening except
Tuesday and Saturday
AT THE GATEWAY

Natelsons

Luxury On Luxury

Fur Cuffs on
DOUBLE KNIT WOOL

\$36

Fur is the preferred fashion accent... an elegant two-piece wool knit with the knack of delivering an impact that is stunning... at the symphony, theater or cocktails! Slim skirt topped with cardigan type jacket, soft Rabbit fur cuffs. White only, sizes 5-15.

EXQUISITE BEADED
pearl and sequin clutch bag.
White

\$9

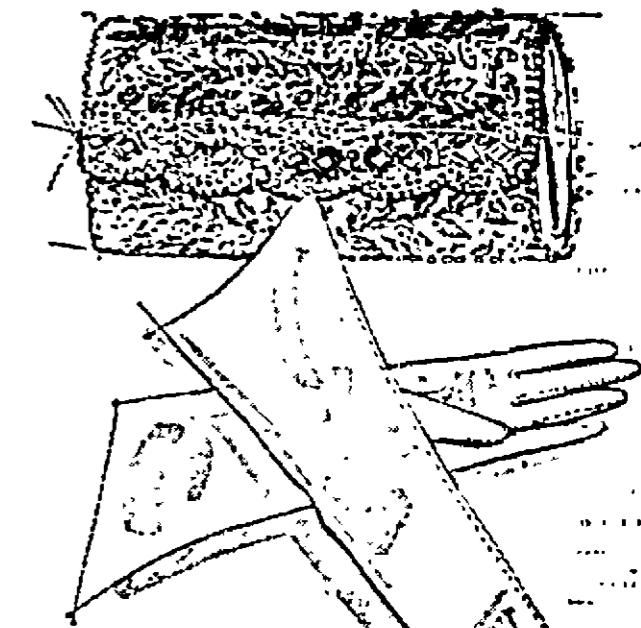
Natelsons Better Dresses Gateway

LEATHER GLOVES

Melis leather, 4 Button slip-on,
White, sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2

\$9

Natelsons Accessories Gateway



supreme elegance

FUR...
FASHION...
FOX...

\$145

Lush Natural Blue Fox on soft Fur fiber and wool blend fabrics... Fur collar styled in cape over the shoulder effect. Red or Blue in sizes 8-16.

Other Fur Trims from \$59.90 to \$359.

Charge it... take months to pay... or Layaway... NEVER a service charge at Natelsons.

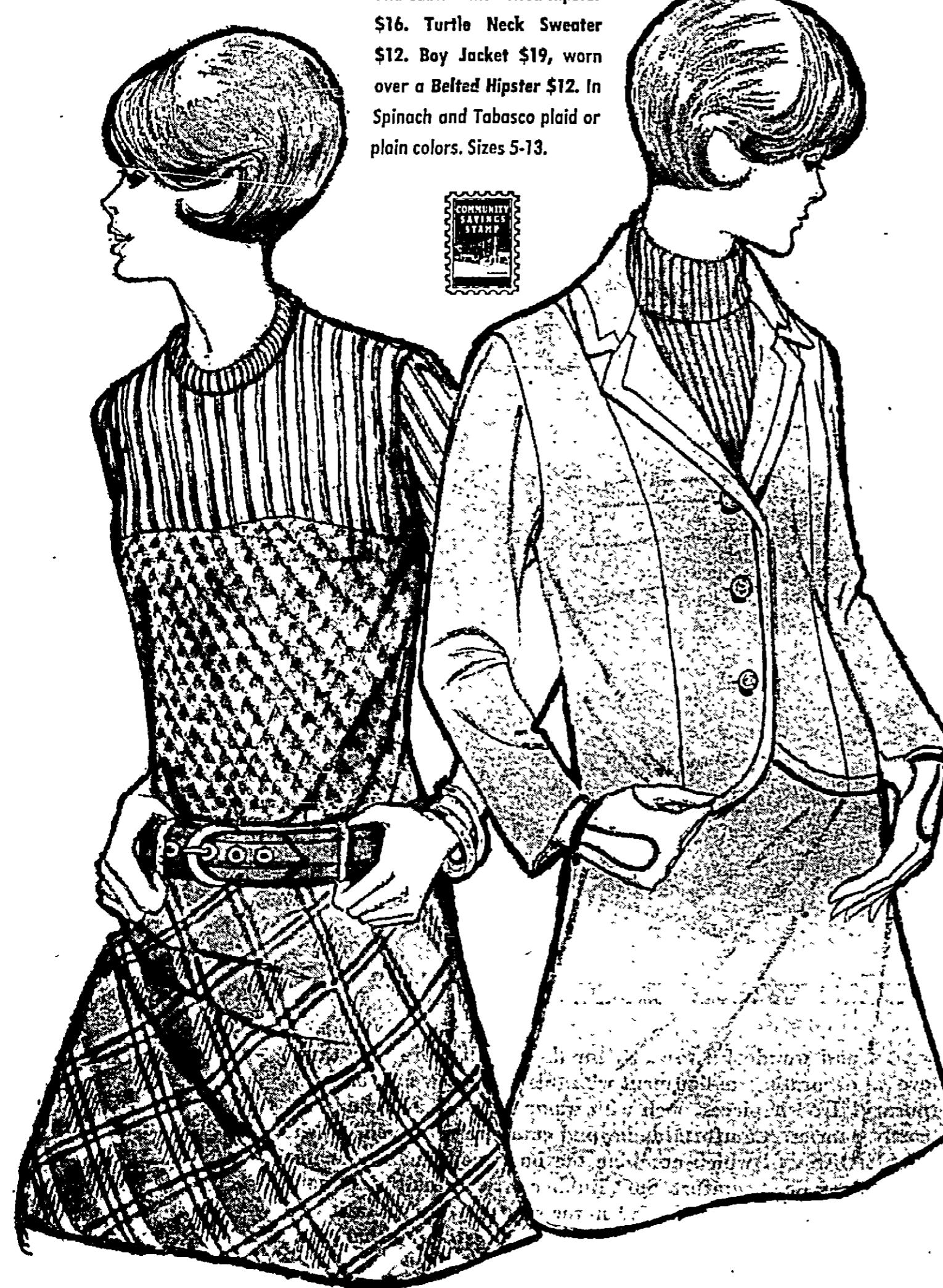
Natelsons Coat Fashions Gateway

First Floor Downtown

MAGEE'S

Casual Shop Gateway

Now, a look that is practically an art itself. Here, masterpieces in fashion, texture and color by Patty Woodard. Short Sleeve Sweater \$10, rib and cable knit. Belted Hipster \$16. Turtle Neck Sweater \$12. Boy Jacket \$19, worn over a Belted Hipster \$12. In Spinach and Tabasco plaid or plain colors. Sizes 5-13.



World of Women



Cataloging ... fulltime job for Miss Birk.

Her Work Is in Volumes

By JAN SACK

Beneath 60,000 volumes belonging to the Lincoln Public Schools, you'll find Gwendoline Birk.

What's she doing? Well, she's the head cataloger in the Technical Service Center for Instructional Materials, created last year. Miss Birk's title is supervisor of library technical services.

Miss Birk's career in education reaches back to the 1930s when she was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan University. Her first teaching job was in a Hastings elementary school.

Exchange Teacher

While in Hastings she had the opportunity to participate in the exchange teacher program and spent a year in Bournemouth, England.

"My classroom in England was the largest I ever had—43 wiggly seven-year-olds," Miss Birk recalls.

Hastings also was where she became interested in library work, as she was in charge of the centralized library for grades four through six.

When she first came to Lincoln, Miss Birk taught at Randolph School but decided to get her Master's Degree in Library Science from the University of Denver.

This degree came in handy in 1955 when she was asked to take the position of librarian at the newly opened Southeast High

School. She was at Southeast until two years ago when she set up the materials center at Clare McPhee Laboratory School before assuming her present job.

B&PW Activities

School doesn't demand all her time, though, as she is a member of Lincoln Axis Club of Business and Professional Women (B&PW) and has served as president of the Nebraska Business and Professional Women's Federation.

Among her professional activities are memberships in National Education Assn.; Nebraska State Education Assn., of which she is past District 1 secretary; Lincoln Education Assn., of which she is past secretary; American Library Assn., and Lincoln Library Assn., of which she is president.

Miss Birk also belongs to Delta Kappa Gamma and has been president of Zeta Chapter. On the state level she has been parliamentarian and is now chairman for professional affairs.

Mayor's Committee

Because of her interest in foreign visitors to the U.S., Miss Birk is a member of the Mayor's Committee for International Friendship.

As a tribute to her outstanding accomplishments, Miss Birk was listed in the first and second editions of Who's Who in American Women.

And though her life has had many exciting moments, one in particular stands out—that of being presented to Queen Elizabeth of England, now the Queen Mother.

Fellowship Tea To Fete Women

New Club Organized

Continued from Page 1D
work and social events," said the new president.

The constitution outlines the club objective as: "To seek enlightenment on public measures; to give united service for public welfare; and to promote cultural development for its members."

Important Decision

"The decision as to what to do with the 'old' Junior women was a hard one," Mrs. Cook said, "but now we

Miss Beatrice Bartling is chairman and Gamma Conclave members are hostesses.

Miss Stewart and Mrs. Shaw attended the National Executive Board Meeting in Tulsa, Okla.

that the work is done we find ourselves still together."

One unofficial objective of the club is "to laugh a lot," she added.

Charter members of the

Heritage League in addition to luncheon committee members,

the officers and temporary officers, are Mrs.

Les Bailey, Vincent P. Blinde,

Wallace Cameron, Charles Cleveland, R. Neale

Coppole, Reid DeVoe, Leon

ard Foster, Vincent Goeres,

D. V. Gossard, Warren Grif-

ith, William C. Hastings,

Jack Hart, Edward J.

Hirsch, Jack Jarvis, Joe

Kinney, Cecil Kirk, Eldon

Kreimer, R. F. Krejci, Carl

Keister, Robin Loerch, Karl

Loerch, Boyd MacDougal,

R. Wendell Mayfield, Stuart

Maseman, Edwin J. Miller,

Emery Nelson, William C.

Schooley, William Smiley,

Herbert Salzman, Glenn

Umberger, Leland Van Bos-

kirk and Charles Wenz.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Monday

General meeting of American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 3 will be 8 p.m. Monday at the Legionnaire Club. The program will be on community service.

Board: 7 p.m. Monday at Le-

gionnaire Club.

Maternity Wear

"ORLON" double knit

A two-piece tunic that has the knock of looking right at 9:00 in the morning or at the theatre in the evening—importantly styled with a continental charm. Red. Sizes 8-16.

\$26.00

Lincoln's smart maternity shop

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Diamond rings of simple or elaborate designs, outstanding in beauty . . . quality . . . and value. They make wonderful Christmas gifts too.

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- Community Stamps

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This Week's School Lunches

Monday: Hot dog on toasted bun, catsup, mustard, carrot sticks, golden glow salad or hot vegetable, bread and butter sandwich, elephant cake, milk.

Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with Parmesan cheese, garden salad bowl with French dressing, Corn-husker wheat rolls, butter, fresh fruit or chilled fruit sauce, milk.

Wednesday: Cream of chicken soup, Philadelphia hoagies or egg salad sandwich, celery sticks, apple crisp with whipped topping, milk.

Thursday: Beef stew with fresh vegetables on rice or potatoes, buttered corn, bread and butter, fruit cocktail or fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Fish square with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, iced milk bar, chocolate milk.

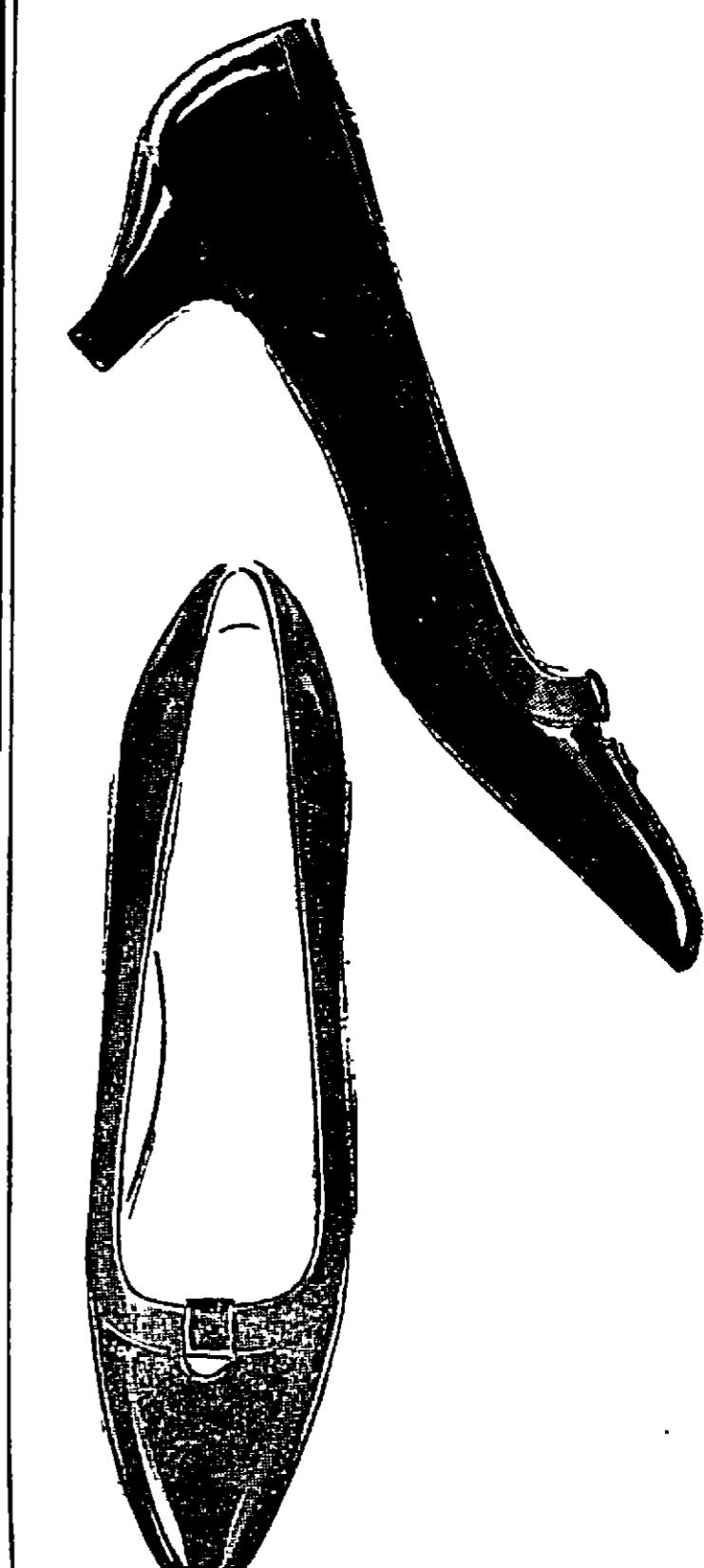
Mrs. Jaycees

Sewing and Crafts: 8 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Jim Owens, 2020 Stockwell.

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Oct. 16, 1966 7D

Shop Downtown Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thurs. 10 to 8
Gateway Daily 10 to 9, Tues. and Sat. 10 to 8

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Your grandfathers probably knew this cure. Flowers of lavender quilted in a hat were supposed to ward off "stuffed-up" noses and head colds. Pleasant treatment—but certainly not a sure cure. Today, thanks to medical science, we have numerous effective vaccines . . . against flu, whooping cough and other respiratory diseases . . . to immunize and protect us from the discomforts of infections. So, why suffer needlessly. Ask your physician about them. Let him prescribe the medication that is most effective for your needs. Then come to us for prescription service.

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SHOP DOWNTOWN DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9
GATEWAY DAILY 10 TO 9, TUESDAY AND SATURDAY 10 TO 6

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'ANTIQUES AS ACCESSORIES'

Third and Final

Interior Decorating Luncheon

with C. S. Brommage, F.A.I.D.

and Mrs. Dorothy Hobbs

Tuesday, Oct. 18 1:30 p.m.

Miller's Gateway Tea Room



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Fine Portraits
of You or
Your Child

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PRICE!

any size
any finish
any quantity

Here are just a few
examples of the savings:
8x10 reg. \$10
NOW \$5
Three 5x7 reg. \$18
NOW \$9
Six 8x10 reg. \$32
NOW \$16

Come in now, before the Christmas rush, and save! (You'll want to order for Christmas gifts, too!)

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2ND FLOOR DOWNTOWN
LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY

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Florsheim*

The one shoe that will give
all your daytime fashions
that special air of elegance.

Serenades keep you attuned to the latest and loveliest demands of fashion—with the kind of fit that makes every day a delight. Whatever the occasion, whatever the ensemble, Serenades are the perfect complement. Black kid or Autumn Brown.

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Sizes 10 1/2 and 11 \$22

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Thursday, 12 noon to 9 p.m.

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Mrs. Arla Mae Hansen: Instructress

SPECIAL!

At last . . . an opportunity for you to purchase a Charlotte Town chair and have it upholstered and slip covered in a fabric of your own choice. Choose any Charlotte Town upholstery fabric; then pick any slip cover fabric up to \$3 a yard from the Drapery Department. A special savings!

Complete \$185

FURNITURE, 6TH FLOOR DOWNTOWN, LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY



Miss Bystrom of North Platte



Miss Storjohann of Minden, Ia.



Miss Peters of Nebraska City



Miss Deltemeyer of Beatrice



Miss Bowen of Red Cloud



Miss Hahn of Polk



Miss Ebers of Fremont



Miss Kersenbrock of Ogallala



Miss Shadbold of Merriman



Miss Seltz of Elkhorn

Mrs. Freeman Will Speak to Lincoln Axis

Speaker at Lincoln Axis Business and Professional Women's Club for their guest night Tuesday will be Mrs. Ramona Freeman of Chappell.

Mrs. Freeman is state first vice president of Business Mrs. Freeman and Professional Women's Clubs. The meeting will be at 5:45 p.m. at Cooper's Restaurant.

Emphasis at the session will be on National Business Women's Week, Oct. 16-22. Committees in charge of the event are civic participation and membership with Miss Victoria Martinson and Mrs. Luella Diekhoff, co-chairmen.

Centennial Plans

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The program will be by the Centennial Committee.

Couple Chooses December Date

Norfolk — Mr. and Mrs. David Trites announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Jim Levy of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gillaspie of Costa Mesa, Calif., formerly of Lincoln.

Miss Trites is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

An NU alumnus, Mr. Levy is doing graduate work at NU, where he is a past president of Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity.

The couple plans a Dec. 28 wedding.

Musical Forum Plans Potpourri

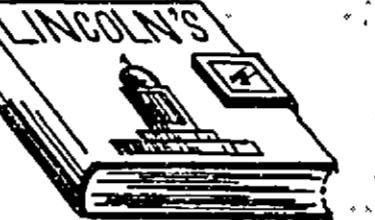
A "potpourri" program is planned by members of Musical Forum for their meeting at 7:45 p.m. Friday. Mrs. John Horstman will be hostess at her home, 1601 No. 25th.

Mrs. Frank Selders will be assisting hostess and Mrs. Albert Francke is in charge of the program.

New officers of Musical Forum are Mrs. Francke, president; Thomas Spahn, first vice president; Robert Murphy, second vice president; Selders, third vice president, and Donald Wheeless, secretary-treasurer.

A group of Lincolnites finally had to settle for bottled soft drinks on a warm afternoon last week—

One Lincoln couple who have just returned from Europe report that in some European hotel bathroom—there are three sets of faucets—one for a tub bath, one for a shower and one for a spray. And hanging from the ceiling is a cord.



DEAR DIARY

Last weekend was "cookout" weekend for one Lincolnite.

The Scoutmaster rose at 7:10 a.m. Saturday to keep a 7:45 a.m. appointment with his troop, which he was taking on a camping trip.

The trip lasted all day Saturday, Saturday night, Sunday morning and into Sunday afternoon until 3 p.m. The food was dried food, prepared by the boys under the guidance of their leader.

After breaking camp and returning his young charges to their homes, Scoutmaster had to hurry home, get cleaned up and shaved to go to a Sunday School cookout in the evening.

"Needless to say there was more variety in the cookout menu Sunday evening," he reports.

A Good New Business Site?

At least one town in Nebraska has no soda fountain in a drug store or drive-in. That is within the business district at least.

A group of Lincolnites finally had to settle for bottled soft drinks on a warm afternoon last week—

One Lincoln couple who have just returned from Europe report that in some European hotel bathroom—there are three sets of faucets—one for a tub bath, one for a shower and one for a spray. And hanging from the ceiling is a cord.

To keep wax paper from slipping when rolling out a pie crust, wet the surface of the table first.

No Slipping

Towne Club: Alumnae, anniversary dinner, 6 p.m. Monday, Student Union.

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There's a new look in hair color...thanks to our new "FANCI-TONE" hair coloring...a luscious, lustrous creme hair tint that produces the

SOFTER, MORE

natural look

you've been seeking! With Fanci-tone we color the gray, brighten the natural color, add lustre to dull hair...even tone bleached hair! All in one, quick, simple, refreshing application. Come see the exciting color selection!

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complete with
shampoo and set: \$7.95



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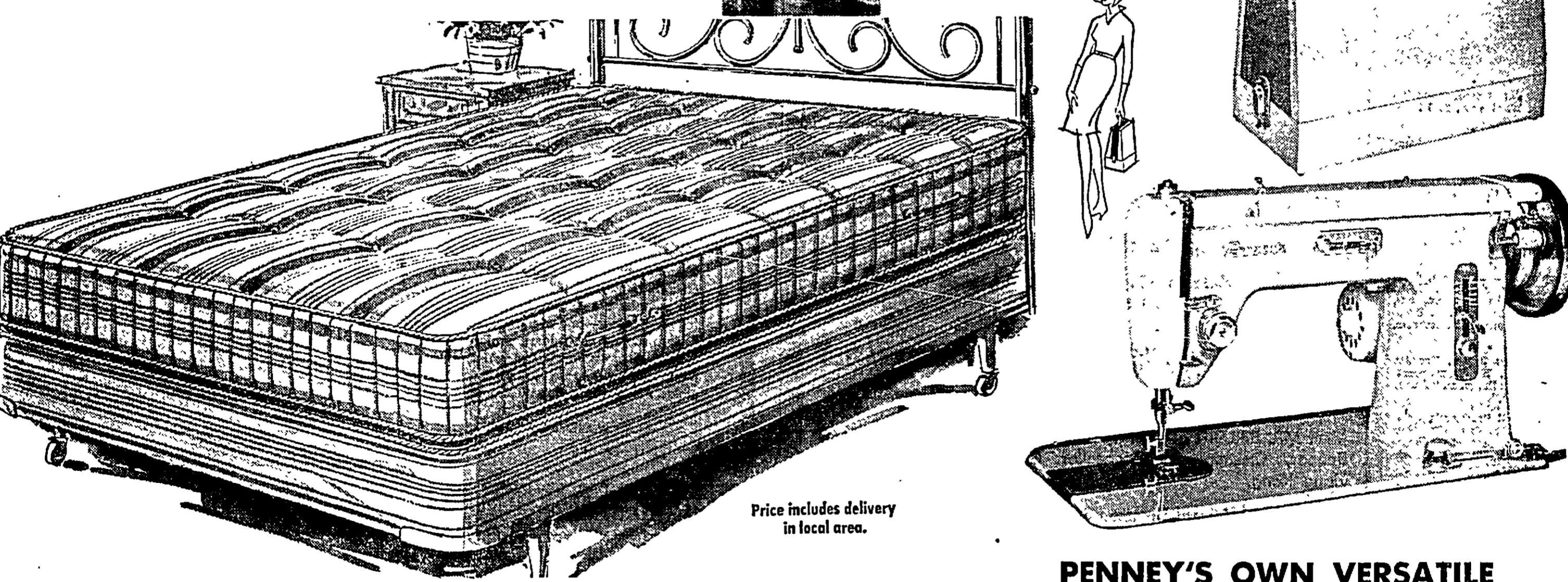
Wig Salon	Drive-In-Salon	Beauty Manor	Hairstyling Salon	Style Beauty
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Feature-packed to give you solid sleeping comfort for years to come! Twin, 160-coil (full 220-coil) tempered innerspring unit has tufted sleeping surface for firmness. Sag-resistant pre-built border and woven cotton ticking. Twin, 45-coil (full 63-coil) unit matching box spring. A dream-perfect duo. Priced astonishingly low...great Penney's value.

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\$50

Full Set

\$60

PENNEY'S OWN VERSATILE MANUAL ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE

- Darns, mends, makes buttonholes...sews on buttons, lace, elastic
- Appliques, embroiders, fancy stitches
- Has adjustable drop-feed, stitch-length plus stitch-width regulators, built-in sewing light directly over needle

58⁸⁸

No Down Payment, \$5 A Month

Portable case \$10

See it, try it, charge it at Penney's, today!

PENNEY'S THIRD FLOOR

14 Countesses Are Chosen To Appear in the 1966 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben

Two Lincoln Countesses Are The Misses Hoppe and Olson

Omaha — Two Lincoln girls — the Misses Elizabeth Anne Hoppe and Elizabeth Olson — will be Countesses in the 1966 Court of Ak-Sar-Ben.

The Ak-Sar-Ben Coronation and Ball will be Friday and Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum.

Miss Hoppe, whose nickname is Lan-ny, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Hoppe. An elementary education major at the University of Nebraska, she is 21 years old and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She attended Colorado Woman's College in 1963-64.

Miss Hoppe's maternal grandfather, Dr. Clarence Rubendall, settled in Madison, Neb., and her maternal grandmoth-

er, Elizabeth Shortliff Rubendall, settled in Corning, Ia.

Miss Olson, also 21, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Olson. She has lived in Rome, Mexico City and Paris. Her college is Smith in Northampton, Mass., and her major, art history. She was Winter Carnival Queen of Williams College.

Miss Olson's paternal great-grandparents, Messrs. and Mmes. John Anderson and Carl Olson, arrived in Iowa in 1883 and 1885, respectively. Her maternal great-grandparents, Messrs. and Mmes. George Farrington and A. Q. Smith, also were Iowans, arriving in 1880 and 1870, respectively.



Miss Elizabeth Ann Hoppe



Miss Elizabeth Olson

Omaha — The names of 12 Ak-Sar-Ben Countesses — in addition to the two Countesses from Lincoln — have been announced. They are:

Marilyn Kay Bowen, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud; University of Nebraska, political science major; Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Her maternal great-grandfather, J. J. Chittwood, settled in Franklin in 1870 and her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Simpson in Filley in 1883.

Patricia Margaret Byström, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Victor Byström of North Platte; Stephens College, University of Nebraska, English and secondary education major; one of 10 outstanding juniors at Stephens; Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Morell Case Keith, settled in Ogallala in 1867.

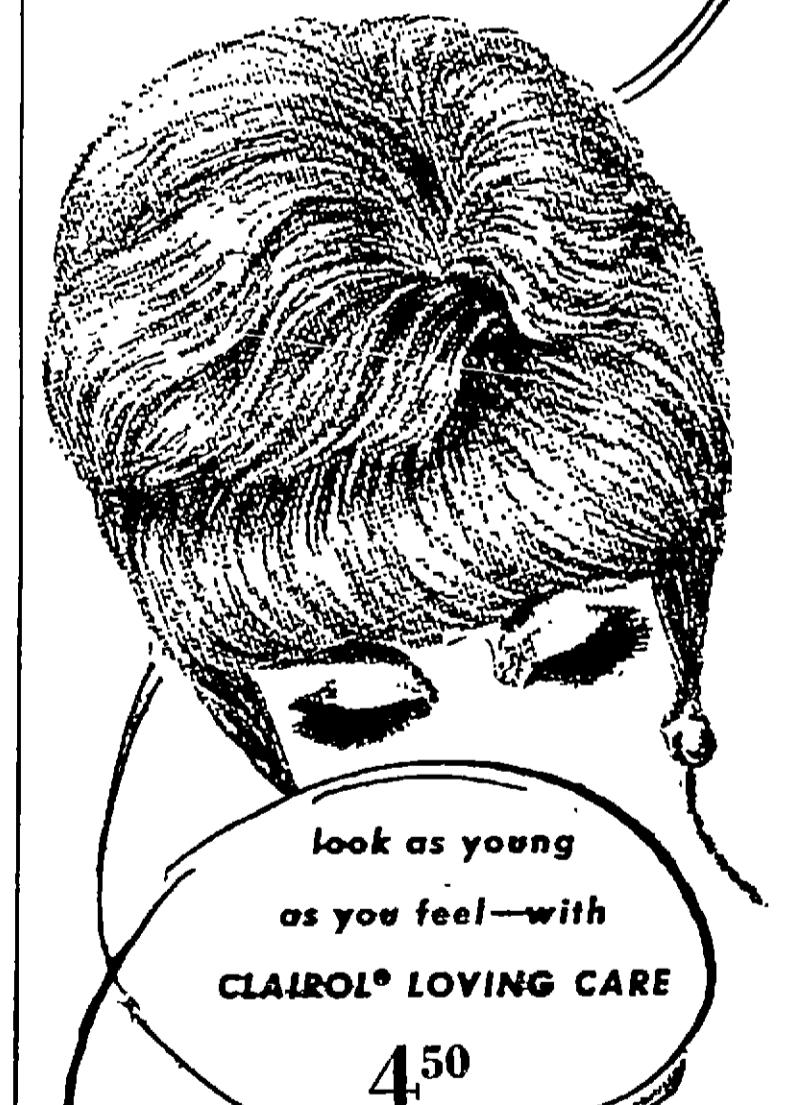
Mary Kathleen Deitemeyer, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robert Deitemeyer of Beatrice; Gulf Park Junior College for Women in Gulfport, Miss., University of Nebraska, elementary education major; NU beauty queen finalist in 1965; Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Jo Ann Arlene Ebers of Millard, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Ebers of Fremont; University of Nebraska, elementary education major; Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Eberspacher, settled in Seward in 1880. Her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sonneman, homesteaded in Roca in 1868.

Natalie Diane Hahn, 21, daughter of Mrs. Dwight W. Burney of Polk and the late Lloyd William Hahn; University of Nebraska, home economics and journalism major; Phi Mu Sorority. Theta Sigma Phi and Tau Rho professional sororities. Her maternal and paternal great-grandparents settled in Polk County in the 1870s.

Gloria Irene Houser, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Frank Houser of Wilber; University of Nebraska, secondary education major; service to crippled children and Easter Seal Society. Her paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Storjohann, homesteaded near O'Neill in 1885.

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Watch as aging gray fades from sight
Leaving only the warm, young color
Nature intended. Choose from 16 shades
In the Clairol® Permanent Color
From pale blonde to black

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Reg. \$15

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- solid colors
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select yours now at this terrific price . . . always a popular fashion and in a choice of styles with selfbelts . . . a host of colors for the season—save during this anniversary sale.

Stevens 100% wools
all fully lined
sizes 8 to 18

coat sale

unrestricted choice! entire stock now . . .

all fur-trims, all un-trims, all suedes
minks, foxes, wools, tweeds, novelties!

20% OFF

special blouse sale!

you'd expect to pay much, much more

for our
anniversary

2.99

a terrific group of the prettiest blouses you have ever seen . . . choice of collar, sleeve and detail trims all at anniversary sale price for only \$2.99.

choose from:

- dacron and cotton
- perma-press cotton

dressy styles in whites and pastels!

entire dress collection on sale

three special groups

save 25% and more
all famous makers included
petite—juniors—misses—half sizes

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special purchase!

girls' bonded slacks

popular 100% acrilan

2.99

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the perfect acrilan bonded tapered slacks in Fall colors of blue, rose and orange with the wonderful matching overblouses to make a complete set.

the overblouse 2.99
acrilan knit—sizes 4 to 14



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Penneys



nice-and-natty knits neatly shaped in soft 'n supple bonded jersey!

Real fashion 'musts' for the new-season! Our Orlon® acrylic-and-wool jerseys have a special know-how for keeping their beautiful, sculptured lines . . . they're bonded to acetate tricot. Smart classic stylings invite the accessories of your choice to create a new look with each wearing. In red, black, blue or pink. Pretty smart Penney price, too!

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Seam detailed duo with novelty button trimmed bodice. In sizes 10 to 18. Contrasting braid trimmed duo with slim-trim skirt. In sizes 10 to 18.

PENNEY'S SECOND FLOOR

MONDAY &
THURSDAY
Shop 'til

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P.M.

CHARGE IT!
Shop without cash
whenever you want!

More Histories Than Dr. Emerson's

By JAN BURNS

Though it goes under the title "Autobiography," Dr. Clarence Emerson's book touches on many more histories than his own.

Its scenes stretching from the late 1800s to mid-20th century, the book is filled with glimpses of the histories of medicine and medical education, photography and, of course, family life in Lincoln and Dr. Emerson's hometown of Tamora.

Hunting and fishing yarns, mountain lore and tales of European travel also spice the story of the physician's full life.

For Grandchildren

He wrote his memoirs "for my grandchildren" and had 100 copies printed.

"I gave them all away—to my friends and family," he said.

Before undertaking the autobiography, Dr. Emerson had written a number of articles for medical magazines. It took "about five or six months" to compose the book, he said, adding "I had some very good help." In the book, he identifies his helpers as Wilma Quattrocchi and Josephine Eyen.

But the book is, of course, the doctor's own and in-



Dr. Clarence Emerson in his home.

PEO

Chapter FF: 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. A. E. Hughes, 1242 Idylwild Dr.; Program, "Knowledge of Tropical Plants and Flora"; Mrs. W. E. Hartman; Initiation; Co-hostesses, Mmes. L. D. Clements, Clyde W. Lehman.

Chapter JK: 2 p.m. Saturday with Mrs. Ward Sims, 2433 Park Ave.

Chapter AI: 12:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. R. L. Fredstrom, 5919 Baldwin; Program, "Love of Knowledge"; Mmes. Virgiline Cronkite and C. L. Stanley as- sisting.

Chapter V: 1 p.m. Saturday with Mrs. E. S. Merchant, 1900 So. 77th.

Chapter DM: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. T. R. Pansing, 2033 So. 33rd; Program, "City Jail"; Mmes. D. E. Bush, R. A. White and J. R. Roberts, co-hostesses.

Chapter FQ: 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. J. K. Brandeberry, 3840 Orchard; Program, "Visions for Tomorrow."

Chapter GD: President's party, 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Richard Thompson, 2909 Bonacum Dr.; Program by Mrs. William Speece.

Chapter FG: 7:30 p.m. Tues- day, with Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz, No. 140 and Hilltop Rd.

Chapter FW: 1:30 p.m. Thurs- day with Mrs. R. B. Stapleton, 7440 Glenwood Circle; Program, "Cotter College and the PEO Educational Fund."

Chapter BY: Luncheon, 1 p.m. Saturday, Gateway Manor; Hostess, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson; Program by Mrs. C. M. Duff.

Girl Scouts

Program: 9:30 p.m. Thursday, office.

Day Camp: Lincoln meeting, 1 p.m. Friday, Lincoln Center.

Basic Outdoor Day: 9 a.m. Tuesday, York; 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Riverside Park, Beatrice.

Neighborhoods: No. 1, 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Northeast Community Church; No. 7, 9 a.m. Monday, St. Matthew's Episcopal Church; No. 21, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, library, Syracuse; No. 22, 1:15 p.m. today, Scout Hall, Ashland.

cludes the insights of more than 55 years of general and surgical practice in Lincoln.

"From the age of 12 there was no other ambition for me" than to become a physician, Dr. Emerson wrote.

Med College at 16

At the age of 16 he entered the new University of Nebraska Medical College.

"I entered the University with \$65 and the clothes I wore," he recounted, "and finished after nine years with three degrees and about \$1,000."

His degrees are a Bachelor of Science, granted by NU in 1906 (last spring the class held its 60th reunion at his Lincoln home); a Ph. D. in pathology and bacteriology, from NU in 1906 (he skipped the usual Master's Degree), and an M.D. granted by Rush Medical College in Chicago in 1911. He is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

His sources of income during his college years, Dr. Emerson wrote, included carrying the morning Journal and evening News on "the longest route in the city." At that time, he explained, paper routes were owned by private individuals and "the going

price was \$5 a subscriber." Fitting in well with his paper routes was another job — turning Lincoln's gas street lamps on and off.

But more important, it was during his college years that Dr. Emerson met Dora Dean French, his late wife. The couple's two daughters are Mmes. Thomas Pansing and Robert Guenzel.

Among Dr. Emerson's hobbies, photography is important and one of his pictures received an award from the American Physicians Art Assn. His medical motion pictures, which he began taking when the

first amateur movie cameras were produced, also attracted favorable attention.

And now that he has written his autobiography, what is Dr. Emerson doing? He's writing another book, at the insistence of "some relatives and friends."

Though it, too, will be "practically" autobiographical, Dr. Emerson explained, "I'll probably give a different name to it. It's to include some of my sports; I didn't have anything but hunting and fishing in this one."

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Certified Master
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Famous clothiers like Botany 500 recommend our Sanitones Certified Master Drycleaner service to keep clothes looking new longer. Only Sanitones dry-cleaning restores both the original brightness and original feel of the fabric.



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Misses Sample Coats that are fashion's latest editions. Untrimmed, full length, of wool blends. The samples are special, created just for you for show pieces—and comfort. Step out beautifully this year in the latest straight lines and A-liners. There is an exciting variety of colors from which to choose... in either solids or plaids. All coats are warmly interlined.

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10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY NOON TO 6 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL SUPER STORES

QUALITY YOU CAN DEPEND ON... AND YOU PAY LESS

You are cordially invited to

Have coffee and view the outstanding collection on display.

For further information—or an appointment contact—

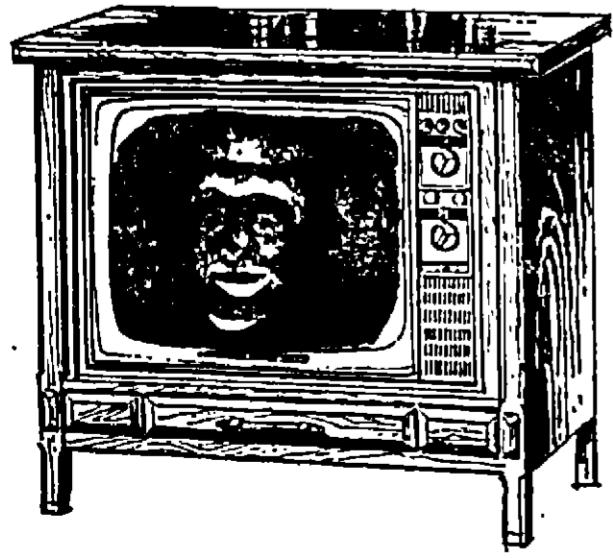
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Motorola color TV is now at Gold's! Before you buy any color TV, come in, and see for yourself the quality performance of Motorola. You get a big picture with the natural rectangular look and color realistic and true. And Motorola fits in places you never thought a color TV could go because of the special space saving picture tube shield. You get a hand-wired chassis, precision crafted with solid state dependability at 17 critical points. Come to Gold's!

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Mediterranean. Hi-Fi color tube with rare earth phosphors. Color indicator, rectangular picture. 17 critical points of solid state dependability.



Modern with sliding tambour doors. Cabinet fits close to the wall. Hand-wired chassis, solid state dependability at 17 critical points.



Early American, cherry wood finish with sliding tambour doors and big rectangular picture, precision crafted for dependability and quality.



Super-Compact applied walnut or Mahogany grain finish. Rectangular picture tube. Space saving cabinet. Hand-wired, precision crafted dependability.

Buy your Motorola with no down payment. Pay as little as \$18 per month on your Homemaker's Account. Free delivery within 200 miles.

Gold's Home Entertainment Center fourth floor

WORLD OF RELIGION

Church Plans 75 Year Celebration

Immanuel Reformed Church, 10th and Charleston, will celebrate its 75th anniversary next Sunday.

A former minister, the Rev. Carl Brosi of Scottsbluff, will speak at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Church choirs will join for a music program during the afternoon service.

The church was founded in 1891 with 11 charter members. The congregation grew in five years to a membership of 900. Current membership is 300.

The church, located since its founding at its present site, has had two buildings in its history. The present sanctuary has been expanded or remodeled three times in its 23-year history.

Minister of the church is the Rev. J. H. Wacker.

Dr. Chubb Speaker

Dr. James S. Chubb, senior minister of Grand Island's Trinity Methodist Church, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today through Tuesday at Lincoln's Trinity Methodist Church, 16th and A.

Dr. Chubb, former associate pastor of First Methodist Church in Boston, has been minister of the Grand Island Church

since 1948.

During this time its membership has grown to 6,150.

Dr. Chubb has specialized in missions and evangelistic work, international relations, and has been an advocate of a laymen-operated church.

50th Year

The Rev. Richard Kellogg, minister of the Valparaiso Methodist Church, celebrated his 50th year in the ministry.

UCC Missionary

A United Church of Christ missionary in Japan, the Rev. Merwyn F. Davidson, will speak at 8:30 and 10:50 this morning at the Southminster United Evangelical Brethren Church, 2915 So. 16th.

The Rev. Mr. Davidson, former minister of the Culbertson EUB Church, was until recently a staff member at the Tsurukawa Christian Rural Center, training leaders for the rural church in Japan.

Fund Campaign

The Nebraska Synod of the Lutheran Church in America has begun a capital funds campaign for \$800,000 to ex-

pend Tabitha Home in Lincoln, Immanuel, Inc. in Omaha, and Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

Evangelist D. L. Thompson will speak at a meeting of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Hotel.

New Sanctuary

Newly-organized Grace Community Evangelical Church has begun plans for a new sanctuary and educational unit at 68th and South, the Rev. William H. Schroeder, pastor, said.

Cana Conference

The Roman Catholic Cana conferences for married couples will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Oct. 26 at the Blessed Sacrament School, 2500 So. 17th.

Father N. J. VanGreunsven will speak on the parent-teenager relationship and on the Christian attitude in the home.

Tulsa Speaker

Evangelist Billy James Hargis of Tulsa, founder-director of the Christian Crusade, will speak at Pershing Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

Chicago Meet

Twenty-four Nebraska Methodist couples will attend the fifth annual Methodist Conference on Family Life this weekend in Chicago.

Nebraska Methodist Bishop Kenneth W. Copeland is program chairman for the conference.

For two years the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were missionaries in southeastern Kentucky.

They have three children, Debra, 9; Diane, 7; and Patricia, 4. They will live at 4241 J.

—Mike Baxter

UCC Leaders Meet

United Church of Christ leaders from 10 states will meet at First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, Tuesday through Thursday.

Several celebrities of the Protestant faith will speak, including:

—Dr. Ben Mohr Herbster of New York, president of the United Church of Christ.

—Dr. Alford Carleton of New York, executive vice president of the United Church Board for World Ministries.

—Dr. Martin E. Marty, associate editor of the "Christian Century" and chairman of the History of Christianity Field at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Ministers and laymen from 1,091 denominational congregations will hear speeches and participate in small group sessions and study tours.

Meeting theme is "A Renewing Church in a Changing World."

Appropriately, the conference will come as First-Plymouth Church, a United Church of Christ congregation, celebrates its centennial.

The annual session will open Tuesday afternoon with an address on "Dealing With the Realities of Tomorrow's Community" by Prof. Howard W. Ottoson, chairman of the University of Nebraska Dept. of Agricultural Economics.

Dr. Herbster will speak at a 6:30 p.m. banquet session Tuesday night in Pershing Auditorium on "Light in a World of Darkness."

Dr. Carleton will speak about the Bible's timelessness at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the church. He will be followed by the Rev. Wallace E. Fisher, senior pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster, Pa., whose topic is "Perspectives on Parish Renewal."

Dr. Martin Marty will speak at 2:15 p.m. "The World: Take It Apart," is his subject.

Tours Planned

Delegates will then tour Doane College in Crete, the Roman Catholic Cathedral of the Risen Christ, Sheldon Art Gallery, and the Lincoln Community Center.

Dr. Carleton will speak again at 7:30 p.m. about the Bible's timeliness.

The final address will be given by Dr. Marty, who will discuss "The Church: Take It Whole" at 9:05 a.m. Thursday.

The Rev. Dr. J. Ford Forsyth is minister of the First-Plymouth Church.

United Church conferences in the region include Iowa, Kansas-Oklahoma, Minnesota, Missouri (including Arkansas and Tennessee), Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

There are nearly 260,000 United Church members in the region.

Disciples of Christ Convene Here



Christian (Disciples of Christ) leaders Lewis McPherron of Oklahoma City, (left,) and Miss Oma Lou Myers of Lincoln and Roy D. Holt of Fort Worth, Tex., meet during Mid-States Church Leaders conference here. The conference continues through Tuesday at the Nebraska Center. A hundred delegates from 10 states are attending.

Choirs To Rehearse for Annual Reformation Program Oct. 30

Plans for the annual Festival of Faith go from the drawing board to the rehearsal stage today.

A 20-piece brass choir directed by Jack Snider of the University of Nebraska and other choirs will rehearse at 3 p.m. today at the First-Baptist Church, 14th and K.

Mueller

Music director will be Richard Morris of First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D.

Organist will be Jerry A. Hohnbaum, organist and choir master of Trinity Methodist Church, 16th and A.

Final music rehearsal will be at 6 p.m. Oct. 30 at Pershing Auditorium. The Fes-

tival itself will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium.

Speaker for the Festival, an annual interdenominational Reformation program accenting the ecumenical movement, will be ardent ecumenist Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, three-year president of the National Council of Churches.

He has been an Evangelical United Brethren bishop since 1954 and is now presi-

tive bishop of the denomination, which has 4,239 churches and nearly 800,000 members.

Bishop Mueller (pronounced Miller), 66, a native of St. Paul, Minn., has also been active in the World Council of Churches, NATO, National Planning Council, National Academy of Political and Social Science, Scottish Rite, and other organizations.

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Elm Disease Spreading

By EMERY W. NELSON
County Extension Agent

Each year Dutch elm disease spreads a little farther and occurs more frequently in Nebraska. Naturally, homeowners are apprehensive about their elm trees and are highly interested in the identification of this disease.

Positive identification from visual symptoms is not possible. This disease causes appearances in the elm tree that are similar to several other diseases. Nevertheless, when an elm tree shows a combination of several symptoms which are described below, one can feel quite certain that the tree is infected and asks for a laboratory diagnosis.

One of the first symptoms of Dutch elm disease is the wilting of leaves in June or July. Usually one or two branches will appear to wilt and roll or cup on the edges. This should not be confused with the normal fall yellowing and dropping of elm leaves.

As summer progresses the wilting symptoms on an infected tree become more pronounced. Usually the leaves on some branches turn a dull green or yellow. They slowly dry out and fall or turn brown, curl and remain on the twig for some time.

When these symptoms occur, one should look at the wood under the bark on a small branch. Infected trees will show a brownish discoloration which appears as discontinuous streaks when the bark is removed. This test should be made on branches about $\frac{1}{4}$ inch in diameter from the part of the tree showing the wilting symptoms.

However, this is not the only reason that euonymus alatus is not well-known.

First, it has an ungainly name. Its real beauty is in fall yet it is not planted until spring. Who can remember a name like euonymus alatus from October until April?

This is reputed to be the burning bush that Moses found on the mountain in the

scriptures.

When these symptoms occur on a tree, it would be wise to contact your County Agent of City Forester and have samples of the branches taken for laboratory testing.

Healthy elm twig (left) shows contrast to the doomed twig.

Color Scheme

The easiest way to brighten outdoor living with changing color schemes is to keep most of your patio or porch plants in clay pots, and in planters with rollers or casters. In this way you can adjust colors to fit various flowering seasons, merely by moving or wheeling your mobile plants around as you see fit.

All at Sea

The boating boom won't leave building products dealers all at sea. Many dealers now stock oars, cleats, bilge pumps and compasses for their marine-minded customers. Some offer building plans and technical help for do-it-yourself boat-builders.

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HOUSE OF
THE WEEK

Coziness is the exterior attribute of this one-story home.

Your Nurseryman Speaks

Plants Begin Their Fall Fashion Show

Mother Nature's fall fashion parade is beginning.

Several plants that color most spectacularly are not well-known simply because they are not widely planted.

For example, leaf for leaf, euonymus alatus or burning bush has the most brilliant fall coloration. It is red-redder. No eye can avoid its commanding beauty in the autumn landscape.

One Midwest landscape architect has planted thousands of these plants along his state's interstate highway. In fact, he has created such a demand for this plant that it is hard to buy in some locations.

However, this is not the only reason that euonymus alatus is not well-known.

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Farm Kitchen Gives Atmosphere of Warmth

By Associated Press

Nothing gave the old New England farmhouse more of an atmosphere of warmth and hospitality than its "farm kitchen," large and rustic and comfortable.

Architect Herman H. York has succeeded in placing such a kitchen in a three-bedroom, modest-sized house rather a rambling structure. True, the kitchen has modern touches, but its exposed beams and general

doors leading from the living room to the rear terrace enhance the open effect. Those families who want a clear definition between the rooms without destroying the vista can use a low, open and not-too-long divider. A fireplace at the end of the living room provides a desirable note of coziness.

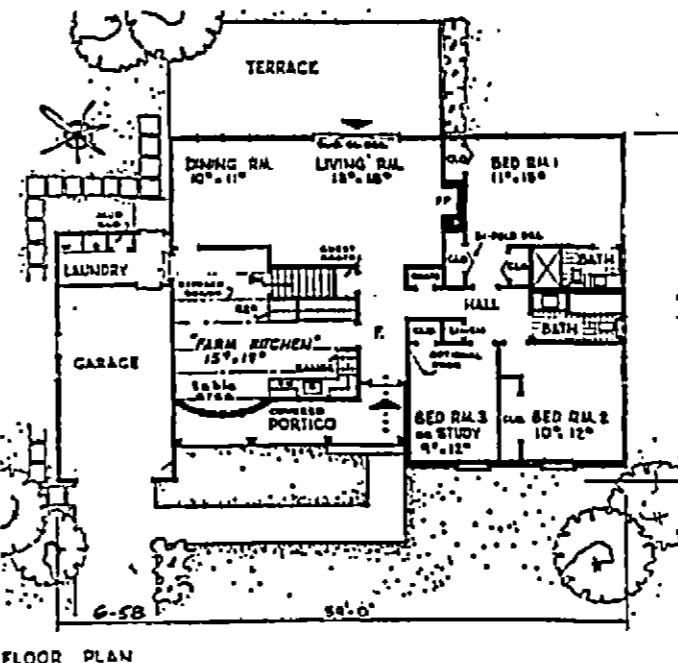
Door Option

An optional door location is shown in bedroom No. 3. This door would lead from that bedroom to the foyer should the room be used, instead, as a study or den. A retired couple conceivably might use such an arrangement, placing a studio couch in the den so that it could be turned into sleeping quarters for a guest.

The main bedroom has three separate closets and a sizable private bath with a stall shower. The other bath is of equal size and has a tub. Bedroom No. 2 has a very large closet and cross-ventilation.

There is a full basement under all of the house except the garage and laundry. On a plot which slopes down from the road, such a basement can be given extra daylight with large glass areas at the rear and a terrace at the lower level. A playroom and extra rooms can be located here.

The exterior has been



Farm kitchen at the front.

Tips for Buying
Wallpaper Told

Some tips for buying wallpaper are worth mentioning. Most papers are trimmed at the factory but some are not. Many new papers are washable, some are even scrubable. Look for the information in the sample book.

You can buy the same patterns in some manufacturer's lines and have a choice of buying it either factory pasted or unpasted. It's a good idea to check out all these points with your wallpaper dealer at the time you purchase paper.

The kitchen has always been the control center for most family activities. In this layout, it is especially so. Note how there is direct access from the kitchen to the front foyer—to the laundry—to the back yard—to the basement—to the living room—to the dining room—and to the bedroom wing.

In short, when the home-maker is in the kitchen, she can exercise supervision over the entire house. And since the kitchen is 19 feet long, she can perform her chores without feeling hemmed in.

The dining room and living room flow into each other to create the feeling of spaciousness which so many families prize. There is an unbroken expanse of 28 feet, permitting easy entertaining of a large number of guests at the same time. In addition, sliding glass

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Miss Arlene Schmidt

Schmidt-Hiatt Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter Arlene Evelyn to Kenneth W. Hiatt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Hiatt Sr.

Miss Schmidt attended the University of Nebraska and her fiance is a student at NU.

An April wedding is planned.



Miss E. Ernst To Wed Airman

Schuyler — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ernst announce the engagement of their daughter Elaine of Lincoln to S.Sgt. James H. Williams, son of Herman P. Williams of Bessomer, Mich.

Her fiance is stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.



December Date Selected by Pair

Lexington — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Aabood announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Ann of Lincoln to Craig Dodge, also of Lincoln, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hale Dodge of McGuire AFB, N.J.

Miss Aabood is a graduate of the Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Dodge attended the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding.

Omaha Site Of Meeting

Omaha—Nebraska Nurses biennial convention will be here Wednesday through Friday at the Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.

Gov. Frank Morrison, who has proclaimed the week of Oct. 16-22 as Professional Nurse Week, will be honored at the 60th anniversary banquet Wednesday night.

Speakers for the convention include Dr. Luther Christman with the Institute of Social Research at the University of Michigan and Mrs. Judith Whitaker, executive director of the American Nurses Assn.

Spot Removal

When removing a spot on carpeting blot rather than rub the stained area with an absorbent material.



Lorraine Ross Engaged to Wed

Springview—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross announce the engagement of their daughter Lorraine L. of Lincoln, to Robert Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hall, all of Lincoln.

The couple attends the University of Nebraska, where Miss Ross is a sophomore and her fiance, a senior.

A December wedding is planned.



Phillips U. Coed Is Bride-elect

Dighton, Kan. —Mr. and Mrs. Byron Schmalzried announce the engagement of their daughter Lydia to Sidney Keelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keelan, all of Lincoln, Neb.

Miss Schmalzried and Mr. Keelan are both juniors at Phillips University in Enid, Okla.

Social and Study

Century: Luncheon, 1 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. J. Knox Jones, 3001 Georgian Ct.

Thursday Morning Lecture Circle: 10 a.m. Thursday, YWCA; Program: "The Rudiments of Fashion" by Dr. Robert Hillstead.

Lotos Club: 1 p.m. Thursday, Nebraska Center; Hostess, Mrs. W. T. Roberts.

Fortnightly: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Taylor Greer, 2710 Woodcrest; Program, Mrs. Donald Stewart.

Service Groups

Altrusa: 7 p.m. Monday at Pioneer Apts., 1130 H; Program, Miss Ruth Frahm; "Home Health Service in Lincoln." Mrs. Martha Maseman, director of Tabitha Home Health Service, speaker.



Miss Lorraine Ross

Cooked Rice Tip

Cooked rice leftover? Mix it with tomato sauce and cooked spinach and heat. Good served with meat loaf.

Square Dances
Lessons: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Antelope Park pavilion.
Hi-Fliers: 8 p.m. Saturday, LAFB Service Club.
Belles and Beaux: 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Snooker Bowl.
Guys and Gals: 8:30 p.m. Friday, Antelope Park pavilion.
Westerners: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Westminster Presbyterian Church.
Jubilee Squares: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Belmont Community Center.
Circle Eight: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Antelope Park pavilion.
Promenaders: 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Snooker Bowl.

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- C. Three-stone 18K white gold \$225
- D. Six diamonds; open setting \$100
- E. Snowflake design, 18 karat \$250

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Illustrations slightly enlarged

Sartor Hamann

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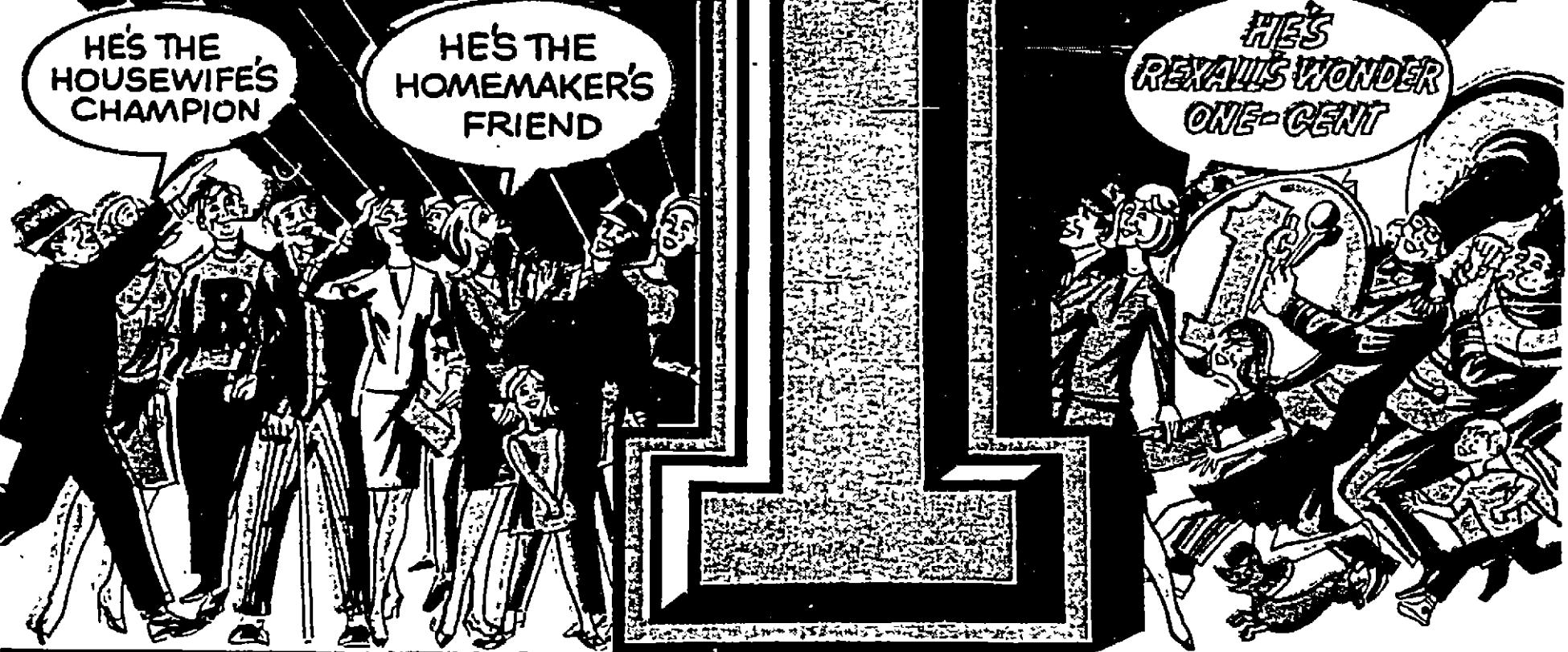
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One tablet a day gives you all the vitamins usually required daily. Chewables, 60's \$2.00, 2 for \$2.01. With minerals, 100's, 2 for \$4.96

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- VITAMIN B COMPLEX** 100's, \$2.59, 2/\$2.60; with minerals, \$5.95... 2 for \$5.96
- POLYMULSION** Rexall's liquid multiple vitamin for children. Pint, reg. \$3.89, now get 2 for \$3.90
- GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES** Adults' or infants', 12's, 53¢ 2 for 54¢
- DICALCIUM PHOSPHATE** With viosterol, 100 tablets, reg. \$1.39 2 for \$1.40
- HAIR SETTING GEL** Gives longer-lasting set. Reg. or Hard-to-hold, 8-oz., \$1.25 2 for \$1.26
- BUBBLE BATH** Lorle "Floral Bouquet" fragrance. 20 packet box, reg. 65¢, now get 2 for 66¢
- AEROSOL TOOTHPASTE** by Rexall. 7-oz. can, regularly 98¢ 2 for 99¢
- ALPHACAPS** by Rexall. Vitamin A. 100's, 50,000 IU., \$6.39, 2 for \$6.40; 25,000 IU., \$3.25 2 for \$3.26
- PETROLEUM JELLY** White lubricant-dressing. 1-lb. reg. 89¢, 2/90¢; 4-oz., reg. 30¢ 2 for 31¢
- HYDROGEN PEROXIDE** 3% 10-vol. medicinal strength. Pt., 49¢ 2 for 50¢
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- FEVER THERMOMETERS** Oral, Stub or baby. Reg. \$1.69, each 2 for \$1.70
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DENTAL PLATE BRUSH, 69¢, 2/70¢

DENTAL FLOSS, Rexall, 30-yds., reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢; 100-yds., reg. 89¢, now in this sale, get... 2 for 90¢

HAIRBRUSHES, reg. \$1.00-\$1.50, now 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny

SLUMBER CAPS, reg. 49¢, now 2/50¢

HAIR AND WAVE NETS, 25¢, 2/26¢

SHOWER CAPS, \$1.00, 2 for \$1.01

COMBS, many styles, reg. 29¢-49¢, 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny

HAIR ACCESSORIES, Rollers, curlers, head bands, bows, clips. Regularly priced from 29¢ to \$2.00, now you get 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny

BOBBY PINS, black or bronze. Jumbo size 20¢, regularly 29¢, 2 for 30¢. Regular size: 100's, reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢; 60's, reg. 25¢, now... 2 for 26¢

HAND MIRROR, bronze finish, regularly \$1.98 each, now get 2 for \$1.99

BOUDOIR MIRROR, \$1.00, 2/\$1.01

SHOE LACES, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢

MANICURE AIDS, emery boards to clipper. Reg. 19¢ to \$3.00, now get 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny

REX-RAY VAPORIZER, 1-gallon. Heat-resistant plastic, multi-speed control. Automatic safety shut-off. Reg. \$8.95, now... 2 for \$8.96

HANDKERCHIEFS, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢

BILLFOLDS. Men's and ladies' styles. Reg. \$1.98 to \$5.00 each, now get 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny

BABY NEEDS

TINY TOY ASPIRIN, 1/2-gr. 100's, regularly 43¢, now you get... 2 for 44¢

COTTON SQUARES, 220 squares, reg. 98¢, 2/99¢; 80's, reg. 45¢, 2/46¢

COTTON BALLS, Sterile, 200 reg. 98¢, 2/99¢; 130, regularly 69¢, 2/70¢

REXALL BABY TALC, soothing, helps prevent diaper rash. 1-Pound, regularly 89¢, now in this sale, get... 2 for 90¢

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP. Packs of foil or paper design. Reg. \$1.00-\$1.98, 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny

TISSUE PAPER, 12 sheets, 19¢, 2/20¢

DELUXE GIFT WRAP, Christmas and general designs. reg. 25¢, now 2/26¢

GIFT RIBBON. Self-adhering or curling. Reg. 25¢ to 98¢, now you get 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny

CELLOPHANE TAPE, 1/2" x 525' in dispenser, reg. 39¢, now... 2 for 40¢

AEROSOL SNOW, 16-oz., 2 for 80¢

ICICLES, Double-Glo lead foil, 98¢, 2 for 99¢; 49¢, 2 for 50¢; 25¢, 2 for 26¢

CANDLES: 12" Bayberry scented 39¢, 2/40¢; 12" dripless, 25¢, 2/26¢

EVERY REXALL PRODUCT IS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED



SPRAY ON COLOGNE
Choice of nine fragrances. 3-oz. spray mist, regularly \$2.50 ea. 2/\$2.51

AEROSOL DUSTING POWDER, Sweet 'n Lovely scent. 7-oz... 2 for \$3.01

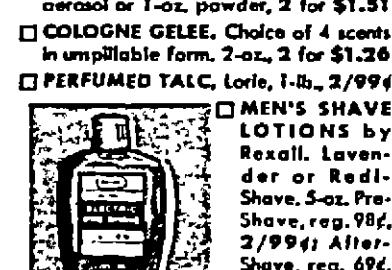
AFTER BATH COLOGNE, 2 1/2-oz. Twig or American Beauty... 2 for \$1.51

AEROSOL COLOGNE, Twig fragrance for Fall 2-oz., reg. \$2.00, 2 for \$2.01

AMERICAN BEAUTY SACHET, 5-oz. aerosol or 1-oz. powder, 2 for \$1.51

COLOGNE GELEE, Choice of 4 scents in unippable form. 2-oz., 2 for \$1.26

PERFUMED TALC, Lorie, 1-lb., 2/99¢



MEN'S SHAVE LOTIONS by Rexall. Lavender or Redi-Shave. 5-oz. Pre-Shave, reg. 98¢, 2/99¢; After-Shave, reg. 69¢, now... 2 for 70¢

SHAVE CREAM, Lavender, regular or menthol. 11-oz. aerosol, 2 for 99¢

RO-BALL DEODORANT, 1-oz., 2/70¢

POWDER MITT, "Sweet 'n Lovely" fragrance. Reg. \$1.25, now 2/\$1.26

SPRAY ON BEAUTY OIL MIST, choice of 3 fragrances. 7-oz... 2 for \$2.01

RADIANCE MAKE UP. Loose or pressed powder, liquid foundation. Regularly \$1.50 each, now 2 for \$1.51

CARA NOME CREAMS: 2 1/4-oz. hormone cream, 2/\$2.51; 2 1/4-oz. night cream, 2/\$2.01; 3 1/4-oz. cold or dry skin cleansing cream... 2 for \$1.51

GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER, plain or with benzoin. 4-oz., reg. 63¢, 2/64¢

PEROXIDE, 6%, 20-vol 4-oz., 2/30¢

THEATRICAL COLD CREAM, 1-lb., regularly \$1.50, now... 2 for \$1.51

POLISH REMOVER, 4-oz., 2/40¢

LITEN OXIDE, bleach, 4-oz., 2 for 26¢

STYPTIC PENCIL, reg. 19¢, 2 for 20¢

BAY RUM, pt., reg. 89¢... 2 for 90¢

COTTON BALLS, Twirl Puffs, 100's regularly 49¢ pack, now... 2 for 50¢

Rexall



This advertisement is presented on behalf of more than 10,000 independent pharmacists who recommend and feature products bearing the brand of the Rexall Drug Company. These suggested retail prices are effective October 13, 1966 through October 22, 1966 and are subject to taxes as applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities subject to compliance with applicable laws. Rexall Drug Company, Los Angeles, California 90034.

K... SHOP EARLY! GET TWICE AS MUCH FOR A PENNY MORE

SURPRISE BUYS

NOT 1-SALE ITEMS BUT VALUES SO SENSATIONAL THEY'RE OUT OF THIS WORLD!



STAINLESS
STEEL
KNIVES
23¢
each



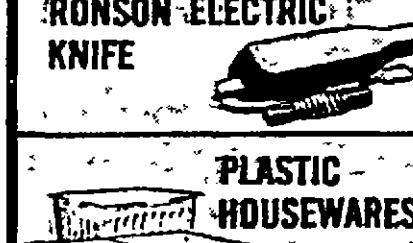
THROW
RUG
99¢



18-TRANSISTOR
RADIO
\$17.44



CUBEX 127
FLASHCUBE
CAMERA
\$2.99



RONSON ELECTRIC
KNIFE
\$13.88



PLASTIC
HOUSEWARES
99¢
each



16-PC. DINNERWARE
SET
\$6.99

OUTSTANDING BUYS

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS, each... 49¢

CARDIGAN LIPSTICKS, 6 luscious colors, very special at... 3/\$1.25

FOLDING STRINGE, Reg. \$3.98, \$2.59

FOLDING STRINGE, Reg. \$4.98, \$2.99

SURGICAL GAUZE, 3-yd. \$1.49... 99¢

QUICK-PADS, cotton squares. Regularly 30¢ to \$1.15, now priced from... 79¢ to 79¢

STERILE COTTON, for first-aid, nursery use. Reg. 27¢ to \$2.19, now 19¢ to \$1.49

COTTON BALLS, 300's, very special at 49¢

THERMOMETER, triangle, Reg. \$1.79, 99¢

SPUNTEX NYLONS, Seamless mesh or sheer knit. Reg. 89¢ pair, now... 39¢

SEAMLESS NYLONS, 3 pr. reg. \$1.49, 99¢

SERRATUREWRITING PAPER, boxed, 98¢

FILLER PAPER, Reg. 2 pack 79¢, 3/\$1.16

PLASTIC PLAYING CARDS. Double deck for bridge or pinochle, \$1.99; single pinochle or poker, \$1.49; single bridge, 99¢

GIFT WRAP, 12-roll pack, special at \$1.88

KRAFT PAPER WRAP, 18-ft. roll, 3/\$8.84

CHRISTMAS RIBBON, 6-rolls, 600-ft. 64¢

GIANT CUDDLE-BEAR, 32" tall, \$3.99

FUR MONKEY, 12" high, only... 99¢

BABY GO-GO DOLLS, 18" high \$3.99

PLUSH ANIMALS, assorted dogs, tigers, lions and bears. From... \$1.69 to \$4.38

FISHER-PRICE FULL TOYS, each, \$1.66

GLAMOUR TAMMY DOLL by Ideal Has make-up kit, hair color applicator, \$2.88

COLD STEAM VAPORIZER, 1-gal. capacity, U.L. approved, Reg. \$12.95, \$8.99

REX WRIST WATCHES, men's, ladies' sport and calendar styles... \$9.98 to \$14.95

GREAT VALUES FROM SUNBEAM



SUNBEAM
ELECTRIC
CORDLESS
TOOTHBRUSH
\$9.99



SUNBEAM
MIXMASTER
PORTABLE MIXER
\$8.88



Sunbeam Shavers
\$6.99



SUNBEAM STEAM
AND DRY IRON
\$6.99

LADY/MEN'S \$14.99

SUNBEAM SHAVER

ONLY REXALL
HELPS YOUR PENNIES
WORK WONDERS



MEDICINE CHEST

DALCO-REX rubbing alcohol for all rub down massage purposes. Cools, refreshes, and stimulates. Highest quality. Pt., 59¢, 2 for 60¢

SACCHARIN, 1000's: 1-gr., 2/\$1.70; ½-gr., 2/\$1.30; ¼-gr., 2/\$94; 100's: 1-gr., 2/\$60; ½-gr., 2/\$30; ¼-gr., regularly 39¢, now 2 for 40¢

CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN by Rexall, 1 ½-gr. strength doctors recommend. Orange flavor. 50's, reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢; 1-gr. 50's, reg. 39¢, now 2 for 40¢

BODY MASSAGE LOTION, medicating and lubricating non-alcoholic body rub and skin treatment. ½-pt., regularly 98¢, now you get 2 for 99¢

CASCARA COMPOUND, 100's 2/\$0¢

CHLOROPHYLL MOUTHWASH, by Rexall, Pint, reg. 98¢ 2 for 99¢

CORN SOLVENT, ½-oz., reg. 49¢, now in this sale, get 2 for 50¢

DIURETIC PILLS, 60's, reg. 95¢, 2/\$0¢

SUPPOSITORIES, Eudicaine, 12's, regularly \$1.35, now 2 for \$1.40

HYGIENIC POWDER, for personal cleanliness. 6-oz., reg. \$1.19, 2/\$1.20

HYGIENIC LIQUID, 6-oz. bottle, regularly 99¢, now get 2 for \$1.00

MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS for on-the-spot relief of stomach upset due to over-acidity. 85's, reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢

EYEO EYE LOTION by Rexall. Includes eye cup. Relieves irritated, tired eyes in just minutes. Refreshing, soothing. ½-Pint, 98¢, 2 for 99¢

PAIN RELIEF BALM, Rexall. Helps relieve muscle ache by stimulating skin surface. 1 ½-oz., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢

PETROFOL mineral oil. Highly refined, tasteless and colorless. Full pint, regularly 75¢, now get 2 for 76¢

REXALL SLEEP TABLETS, Safe, non-habit forming aid to sleep, 18's, regularly \$1.09, now get 2 for \$1.10

SODA MINTS by Rexall. Bottle of 140's, regularly 59¢, now 2 for 60¢

TABLE SWEET, Rexall's liquid artificial sweetener for weight-watchers. 4-oz. regularly 69¢, now get 2 for 70¢

CASCARA EXTRACT aromatic fluid. 4-oz., regularly \$1.19, now 2 for \$1.20

CASTOR OIL, Rexall aid to regularity. 3-oz., regularly 59¢, 2 for 60¢

GLYCERIN, Rexall, 3-oz. bottle, regularly 80¢, now get 2 for 81¢

WITCH HAZEL Rexall. Pint size, regularly 73¢, now get 2 for 74¢

EPSOM SALT, Rexall's multi-purpose salts. 1-lb., regularly 55¢, 2 for 56¢; 4-oz., regularly 25¢, now get 2 for 26¢

REXALL LIP AID to relieve chapped lips; stick, reg. 35¢, now 2 for 36¢

FIRST AID

ADHESIVE TAPE, Rexall waterproof. Reg. 25¢ to 75¢, now two for the price of one—plus a penny.

REX-SALVINE BURN SPRAY, 5-oz., regularly \$1.49, now get 2 for \$1.50

ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT, Rexall, 2-oz., 59¢, 2/\$0¢; 1-oz., 35¢, 2 for 36¢

HERE'S HOW WONDER ONE-CENT

REXALL

GET TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE



**REXALL
MINERAL
OIL**

pt., reg. 79¢

2 for 80¢

Very finest quality. Odorless, tasteless and colorless. Safe, effective aid to regularity. Now, get two bottles for only 80¢



**STAINLESS
STEEL
BLADES**

5's, reg. 79¢

2 for 80¢

Single edge 18's or double 20's, 2 for 50¢. Double-edge 50's, 98¢, 2/\$0¢. Rex deluxe 15's, 2/\$0¢. Stainless steel: 10's, 2/\$1.86



**REXALL
FUNGI-REX**

reg. 79¢

2 for 99¢

Helps relieve and prevent recurrence of athlete's foot. Choice of 1 ½-oz. regular or greaseless ointment, 2-oz. lotion, 3-oz. liquid, 4-oz. aerosol, reg. \$1.69, 2/\$1.70



**HOUSEHOLD
RUBBER
GLOVES**

reg. 79¢ pr.

2 for 90¢

Outstanding value for housewives who want to protect their hands from harsh detergents, cleansers.

**BELIEVE ME,
THESE BARGAINS
ARE WAY OUT**



COUGHS AND COODS

ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS, Rexall, 50's, regularly \$1.29, now 2/\$1.20

ASPIREX COUGH DROPS, regularly 29¢ box, now you get 2 for 30¢

BIOKETS, with Vitamin C, 15 tablets or 10 lozenges, regularly 83¢, 2/\$8¢

CHERROSOTE COUGH SYRUP, soothing. ½-Pt., \$1.29, 2 for \$1.30

REXALL COLD SORE MEDICATIONS: Ointment, ½-oz., reg. 49¢, now 2/\$0¢; Lotion, ¼-oz., reg. 39¢, 2 for 40¢

TRIPLE ACTION COUGH SYRUP, Adult: 4-oz., reg. \$1.19, 2 for \$1.20; Child's 3-oz., reg. 98¢, now 2 for 99¢

STATIONERY

ELITE PAPER AND ENVELOPES, Kippie, reg. 89¢ each, 2/\$0¢; Linen notes or letter size tablets, plain or ruled, or envelopes, reg. 25¢ each 2 for 26¢

WRITING PORTFOLIOS, for men, women. Reg. 79¢ each, now 2 for 80¢

LORD BALTIMORE LINEN tablets or envelopes. Tablets plain or ruled, 2/\$0¢

ENVELOPES, #10 business and #6 ½, social sizes; plain, return address, airmail, reg. 25¢ pack, 2/\$0¢; plain white reg. 15¢ pack, now get 2 for 16¢

TYPEWRITER TABLET, reg. 39¢, 2/\$0¢

TYPEWRITER PAPER, 59¢, 2 for 60¢

DELUXE NOTES & STATIONERY, many styles. Reg. 50¢-\$3.00 box, now you get 2 for the price of 1—plus a penny.

STENO BOOK, Gregg, reg. 39¢, 2/\$0¢

AIRMAIL TABLET, onion skin, 2/\$0¢

PLAYING CARDS, Single deck for bridge, poker or pinochle, 2/\$0¢; double deck for bridge, 2 for \$1.36

REXALL PENCILS, reg. 5¢ each, 2/\$0¢

BALLPOINT PEN, disposable type, regularly 39¢, now get 2 for 40¢

SYMBOL BULB STRING, regular 52.98, now you get 2 for \$2.99

**HOUSEHOLD AND
RUBBER BUYS**

AIR REFRESHER, 11-oz., 2 for 99¢

ELKAYS MOTH CRYSTALS, 1-lb., regularly 89¢, now you get 2 for 90¢

MOTHPROOF AEROSOL, 10-oz. push-button can, \$1.95 2 for \$1.96

PINE OIL DISINFECTANT, pt., regularly \$1.39, now you can get 2 for \$1.40

XANTLEEK RUBBER GOODS, Combination Syringe, 2/\$4.99; Fountain Syringe or 2-Heat Water Bottle, 2 for \$4.30; Hot Water Bottle, 2 for \$3.95

SYMBOL BULB STRING, regular 52.98, now you get 2 for \$2.99

HAIR RINSE, 8-oz. Brite Conditioning; 8-oz. Dandruff Treatment, or 4-oz. tube dandruff rinse 2 for 99¢

BATH OIL, Popular Sequoia Pine or Lorie Bouquet. Softens bath water. 6-oz., regularly \$1.19 2 for \$1.20

4-YEAR LIGHT BULBS, Lengene 25, 40, 60 or 100-watt, reg. 39¢ 2 for 40¢

NOW . . . AS FOR 63 YEARS . . . THE REXALL BRAND IS GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SWEEEPSTAKES

5,151 GOLDEN CHANCES TO WIN!

SWEEEPSTAKES ENDS OCTOBER 22, 1966

WIN

THIS GOLDEN
NUGGET
FILLED WITH
\$5,000 IN
CASH!



50 2ND PRIZES



Winners will receive a 17-jewel, 14-karat yellow-white GOLD WATCH by Longines-Wittnauer. Choice of man's or lady's watch.

100 3RD PRIZES



Winners will receive a 14-karat GOLD CHARM BRACELET by Coro, with 3 gold charms: gold nugget, pickaxe and shovel, prospector panning for gold.

5,000 4TH PRIZES



Winners will receive a GOLDEN HITS Decca LP record album featuring famous artists in golden hits of yesterday and today.

OFFICIAL RULES

No Purchase Necessary To Win

1. Print your name and address on any of the 15 entry blanks shown below (or use a plain piece of paper). Attach to your entry blank a top or sales receipt from the Rexall product shown on the entry blank (or attach a plain piece of paper on which you have printed, by hand, the name of the product in plain block letters).
2. Deposit your entry blank in the place provided in your Rexall Drug Store, or mail to: Rexall Gold Rush Sweepstakes, Box 65 Terminal Annex, Los Angeles, California 90051, on or before October 22, 1966.
3. Submit as many entries as you wish, provided each is in accordance with the rules and submitted separately. Prizes as listed will be awarded by an independent drawing. Winners will be notified by mail. Only one prize awarded to any one person or household.
4. Sweepstakes is open to residents of the U.S.A., except employees of the Rexall Drug Company, its affiliated companies, advertising agencies, employees or owners of Rexall Drug Stores, or their families. This sweepstakes is subject to all applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations, void wherever taxed, prohibited or restricted by law.

ENTER TODAY! USE THESE ENTRY BLANKS! ITEMS ARE NOT ON 1¢ SALE PLAN, BUT ARE VALUES TOO GOOD TO MISS!

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL ASPIRIN 3 for \$1.19
43¢ each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN 3 for \$1.79
67¢ each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



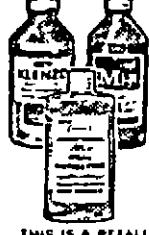
REXALL MONACET APC TABLETS 3 for \$1.79
67¢ each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



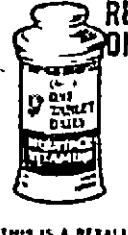
REXALL ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASHES 3 for \$1.49
55¢ each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



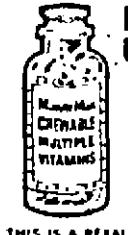
REXALL MULTI-VITAMINS ONE TABLET DAILY 3 for \$2.95
\$1.09 each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE VITAMINS 3 for \$3.99
\$1.48 each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL TIMED-ACTION COLD CAPSULES 3 for \$2.33
86¢ each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL TOOTH PASTE 3 for \$1.47
54¢ each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY 3 for \$1.71
63¢ each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT 3 for \$1.47
54¢ each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL SHAMPOOS 3 for \$1.47
54¢ each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL REDI-SHAVE AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM 3 for \$1.47
54¢ each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL CARA NOME 4-oz. Cream or 8-oz. Lotion 3 for \$1.47
54¢ each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL FAST PERMANENT \$1.00
each
GENTLE, REGULAR, SUPER, SILVER, LITTLE GIRLS

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REXALL COOL BLUE DEODORANTS 3 for \$1.17
43¢ ROLL-ON 3 for \$1.47
54¢ each

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

THIS IS A RETAIL GOLD RUSH PRODUCT. IT IS NOT ON THE 1¢ SALE PLAN.

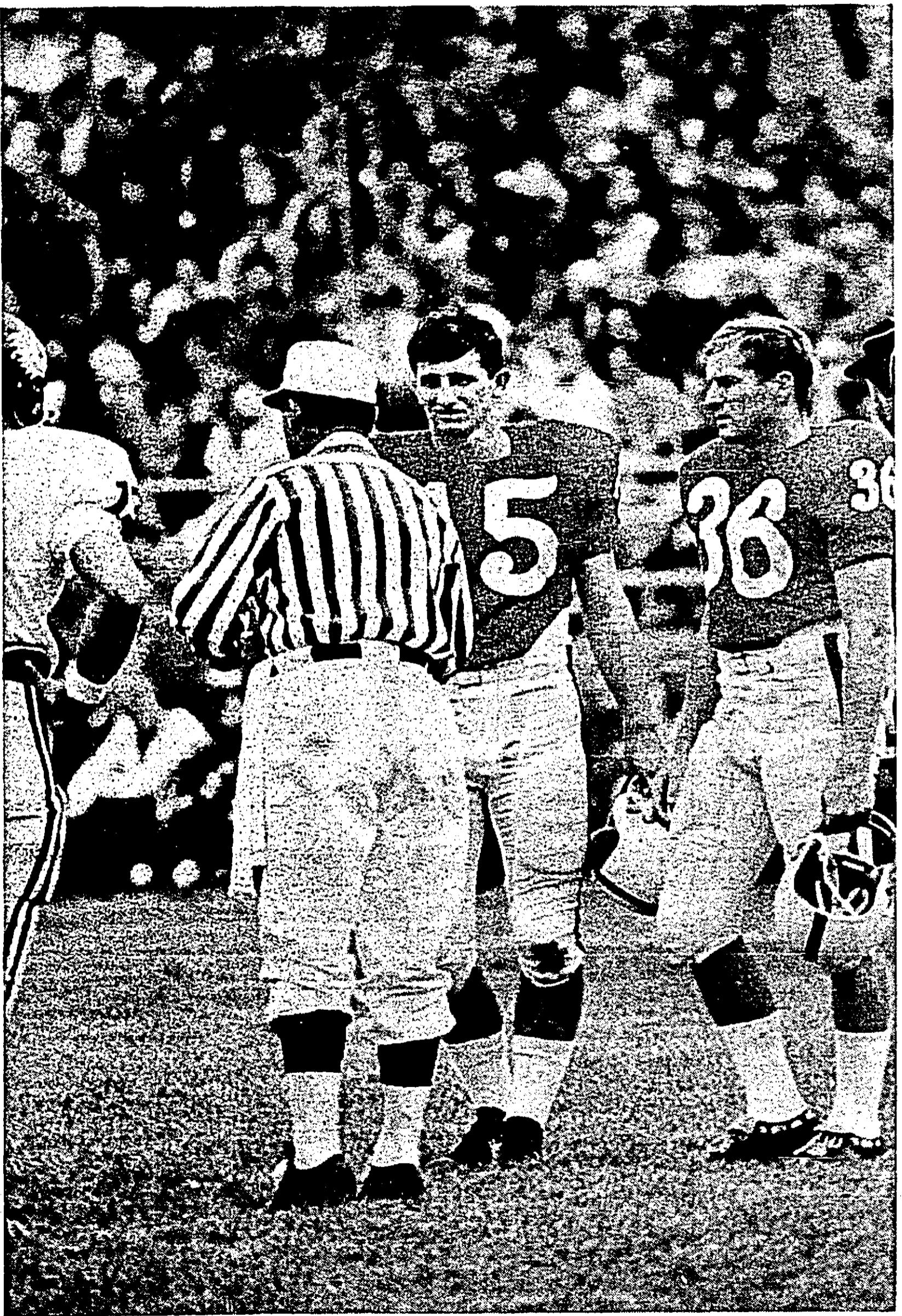
FOCUS

Save for Your Leisure

TV WEEK

Books
BridgeMovies
Fine Arts
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CrosswordSunday Journal and Star
LINCOLN, NEBRASKAOctober 16, 1966
SECTION F - 16 PAGES

Nos. 15 (Churchich) and 36 (Wachholtz) Lead Big Red



STAFF COLOR PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Husker co-captains at pre-game coin flip . . . they're not orators.

Not Word
But Deed
Counts

By CURT MOSHER

If it took an avalanche of bubbly oratory Larry Wachholtz and Bob Churchich probably would have trouble leading the Nebraska Cornhuskers out of a flooded shower room.

If sheer muscle were a prerequisite for leadership the Cornhuskers would be fortunate to find Memorial Stadium.

But because it takes instead undefinable intangible abilities, plus the very tangible quality of raw football talent this quiet but confident duo is helping lead NU to what all Husker partisans hope will be another season to match last year's.

Wachholtz is a good captain because in addition to those intangibles he possesses he can run with a football; he can cover a pass receiver; he can kick a football and he has great natural instinct.

Churchich, too, has that instinct, he can handle the ball well and he can throw it better than most.

Both have the idea that if ditched in the middle of the Pacific the thing to do would be to swim out. But they wouldn't talk about it. They would simply do it.

There haven't even been any meetings called by the leaders. Well, there was one, for the seniors, back at the beginning of the season.

"Just before fall camp ended our practices didn't seem to have any snap," Wachholtz said. "Some of the other guys thought the seniors ought to have a meeting without the coaches and talk things over.

"We knew that some of the young players were going to be playing ahead of us. We talked it over and told our gripes.

"But what we decided was that if we (the seniors) were going to loaf, then everybody would loaf. We had to set a good example. Things seemed to come along better after that. Even coach Devaney said so."

Churchich says one possible role is as a go-between the players and the coaches.

No Fire-Building

"Some guys might be afraid to go to the coaches with a problem, but they'll come and talk to us about them."

There is no real need in this pair's eyes to build a fire

Continued: Page 12F, Col. 3

Story of a Woman's Torment

Currently showing at the State is "Return of the Seven," with Yul Brynner in the

key role in a story about the escapades of seven gun slingers. General audience.

MOVIES



Sandra Milo (left) is among the spirits seen by Giulietta Masina at the State.

Imaginative Miniaturization



Raquel Welch and Stephen Boyd make an extraordinary voyage at the Stuart.

Experimental Film for Society

"Hallelujah the Hills," an experiment with various techniques of movie-making by Adolfsas Fekas, will be shown at the Nebraska Theater Wednesday but admission is restricted to members of the University of Nebraska Union Film Society.

Mekas, who made this film in 1963 at a cost of only \$75,000 is described as a "hardshell cinema nut" from Manhattan's Lower East Side. The film is promoted as weird, woozie and wacky, corny and slapstick.

There will be a film forum for discussion of "Hallelujah the Hills" and "Eroica," which was shown earlier, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Nebraska Union.

Starting Wednesday at the State will be "Juliet of the Spirits," which won the New York Film Critics Award as best foreign film (it's from Italy) of 1965. Giulietta Masina is in the title role, with Sandra Milo, Valentina Cortese and Sylva Koscina, Mario Pisu and Lou Gilbert in other important roles.

Federico Fellini directed this daring story of a woman tormented by visions and apparitions when she discovers her husband to be unfaithful. Color and contour are hauntingly beautiful and a subtle musical accompaniment enhances the mood as Juliet seeks — and finds — a measure of peace if not happiness. Adult.

DOANE PLAYERS
PRESENT

A TOUCH OF THE POET

BY EUGENE O'NEILL

DOANE COLLEGE LITTLE THEATER

October 21, 28, 29 8:00 p.m.

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METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION

DAVID

Brando Tries to Settle Down

At the Nebraska through Monday is "Rapture," with Melvin Douglas, Patricia Gozzi and Dean Stockwell. Adult audience.

The Nebraska will be closed Tuesday for a travel lecture in the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division

STATE

NEW YORK FILM CRITICS AWARD:

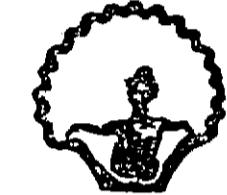
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Anjanette Comer and Marlon Brando will be among outdoor adventurers at the Nebraska.

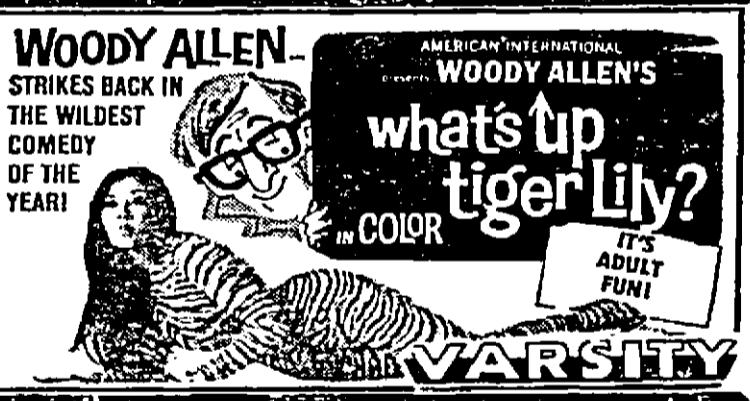
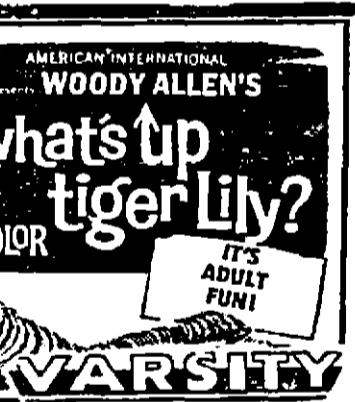
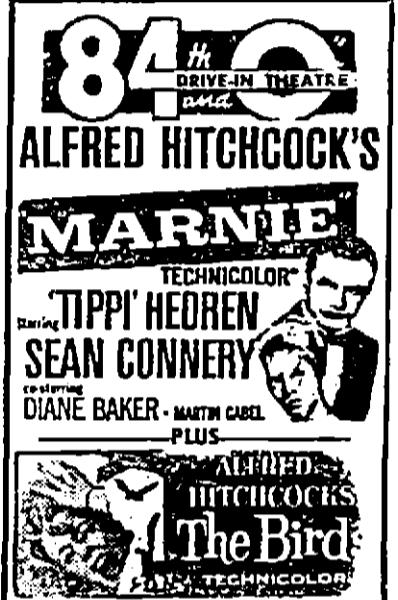
series, and remains closed Wednesday for the showing to a membership audience of



a University of Nebraska Film Society program.

Opening Thursday at the Nebraska is "Appalcosa," an outdoor adventure drama in which Marlon Brando is the good guy who matches strength and wits with bad guy John Saxon. Anjanette Comer, Emilio Fernandez and Frank Silvera are co-stars.

As the hero Brando first appears as a saddle tramp, weary of life as a buffalo hunter and aspiring to settle down on a ranch as a horse breeder. Adult, mature youth.

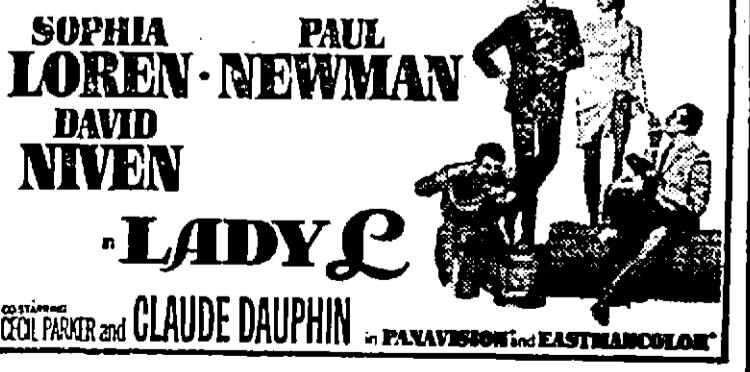


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JORDAN CHRISTOPHER
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Now Showing
STATE
16th and "O"

It's Long Distance To the Far East

An oriental version of the spy thrillers in the James Bond style is "What's Up Tiger Lily?" now playing at the Varsity.

Woody Allen has all kinds of problems, including these individuals: Befuddled Tatsya Mihashi, shapely Mie Hama, Japanese bathing beauty Kumi Mizuma, the intriguing Eiko Wakabayashi, exotic strip-teaser China Lee and the Lovin' Spoonful, who ladle out some top tunes to accompany the riotous drama.

It's far out to the Far East, is one conclusion. Adult, mature youth.



Befuddled Mihashi is bracketed by Mie, Eiko and Kumi at the Varsity.

How Big a Picture?

Hollywood (AP) — Remember the 12-by-15-foot screen of silent movies and early talkies?

In 1952 Cinerama, using three cameras and three projectors, took happily screaming audiences down roller-coasters and across mountains on a massive screen twice as wide as it was high.

The next year Cinemascope unveiled Marilyn Monroe on a wide screen, and the year after that Todd A-O, challenging Cinerama's three-film process, issued "Oklahoma" on film 70 millimeters wide—twice as wide as the previous standard.

Other 70-mm. systems followed — Ultra Panavision, Super Panavision, Super Technirama 70—and 35-mm. Vista Vision.

The latest is Dimension 150 or D-150, the brainchild of two ex-UCLA instructors who say it gives the highest fidelity yet in picture and sound.

D-150 uses "wide-angle, telephoto and zoom camera lenses heretofore unknown to wide-film photography," says Dr. Richard Vetter, one of the co-inventors.

With special projector lenses it throws images on a deeply curved, floor-to-ceiling screen without distortion, he says, "giving audiences more sense of participation, involvement and realism."

Sandy Dennis
Stars Again

Former Lincolnite Sandy Dennis, who recently completed the starring role in Warner Bros. "Up the Down Staircase," has been set to star again in a modern love story, "Sweet November."

Miss Dennis made her film debut in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

WEST 'O'
DRIVE-IN THEATER
24th & Vine "O"

ENDS TONIGHT

4 EDGAR ALLAN POE THRILLERS!

- ★ "THE RAVEN"
- ★ "THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM"
- ★ "THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH"
- ★ "HAUNTED PALACE"
- ★ NEXT SHOW FRIDAY

Banjos, Songs, Talk Blend With Fire Siren

By MIKE BAXTER

Armed with nothing but a nylon string guitar and a mouth harp, young Don Sutton walks unflinchingly into the darkened room.

Inside, he faces the three mobsters of musical taste. Bad, even for folk singing.

"I had heard," Sutton tells later, "there were four or five guys up there with banjos and guitars, trying to hit the same chord at the same time and not coming real close."

He walks up to the stool, sitting three and he asks quietly: "There an empty seat up there?"

They move out.

From here on it's like the clean-shaven Good Guy teaching the tenderfeet how brones should really be broken, and not getting his white hat a bit dusty in the process.

Sutton, 22, a grocery store management trainee, University of Nebraska English major and former pro folk singer, plays flamenco briefly, then drives into "That'll Never Happen Again."

The song edges on the bawdy:

"I met a gal in a cabaret,
"Pretty Papa, well you
goin' my way?"

"I'm mad to know what it's
all about,

"Well you know she brought
me home, just to kick me
out . . ."



Sutton performs . . . and a personal encounter begins.

A close listener is the young man leaning on the coffee bar behind Sutton.

The song strings together a series of verses about person-meeting-person, and personal encounter is a big phrase in this man's vocabulary.

He is the Rev. Marvin Ruebsamen, three-year service veteran of the U.S. Navy and now associate minister of Christ Methodist Church. He is also general overseer of this onetime beauty shop where now the young meet to talk and sing.

Like a fairy tale toy shop, the deserted beauty parlor sleeps through the day until the street lights blink on

and the babes are tucked away. Then it really moves.

Behind the tame facade lies the new Cross Winds Coffee House, 1233 F, where Tuesday and Friday nights the leftover scent of hair rinse blends with the aroma of hot cappuccino coffee.

A month ago, the only noise in the neighborhood came from Fire Station No. 3 at 1225 F.

Now there are mouth harps and banjos, guitars and guitars, folk singers, waitresses, chessplayers, college and business school students, "cliff dwellers" from area apartments, and the curious.

A non-commercial venture, the Cross Winds is directed toward this personal encounter, the minister said.

"We want to bring about some producing dialogue between persons in a free atmosphere in which any concept, any idea could be presented.

"We feel like . . . revelation comes through the encounter of persons on a meaningful basis."

The Rev. Mr. Ruebsamen: Cross Winds spokesman



coffee costs 25¢ for the first cup, but all later cups are free. Exotic coffees cost 30¢.

With this financial underpinning, what chance has the Cross Winds of surviving?

The Cadre, the Rev. Mr. Ruebsamen conceded, is losing money.

But "these eight simply have taken a pledge to see that, financially, this goes. It's a strain on them, obviously, on time, on the pocketbook, but this was well worked-out ahead of time."

Partially offsetting low income is the low cost of entertainment, which is voluntary.

"We've had a little bit of luck," the minister said. Several performers like Sutton have "just dropped in, who can perform. They do it on the spur of the minute . . . We've never paid anyone, don't intend to."

Most entertainment is now musical, but "we hope to extend it beyond this . . . we'd like some drama, readings, things like this."

Contributions, he said, would be accepted.

Deadwood Dick' At Broken Bow

Broken Bow — Wild Bill Hickok and such friends as Teetotal Tessie and Piano Annie will grace the Tiffany Theater stage here Tuesday through Thursday.

The "Deadwood Dick" melodrama will be the first for the Broken Bow Community Playhouse.

The play, based on Edward Wheeler's dime novels and written by Tom Taggart, will be performed at 8 p.m. each night.

Chess Contest Is in Omaha

The Midwest open chess tournament will be in Omaha next Saturday and Sunday.

Other special events on the Lincoln Chess Club's schedule in addition to meetings every Friday at Bennett Martin Library at 7 p.m., include a Feb. 11 Nebraska Scholastic Chess Tournament, for high school and college students, and some exhibitions dates to be announced.

ARE YOU HAVING ENOUGH FUN?



Most people blame the fact that they don't have more fun on lack of time, money or opportunity and over-conscientiousness. The real villain is our mental attitude. Fun is essential to your well-being. Studies show that the person who is getting the most fun out of life lives the longest. Having fun does more to relax nerve-sapping tensions than any therapy ever devised, according to noted west coast psychiatrist. If you're not having your share, it's time you broaden your interests.

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ON THE COLLEGE STAGE



Jamison, Miss Klerstead . . . In "As You Like It."

'As You Like It' NU's First

Costuming and staging will be unusual, but the emphasis will be on words—Shakespeare's words—when the University of Nebraska Theater opens its second season in repertory Friday.

The play is Shakespeare's "As You Like It," directed by Prof. William R. Morgan.

The play will be performed on a turntable stage and the players will be costumed in attire patterned after the paintings of Watteau. Costuming thus places the play, written in the 1580's in a mid-18th Century setting.

But Morgan emphasizes that the words—such as the familiar "seven stages of man" passage—won't be upstaged by the staging.

Unrealistic Spoof

He described the play as an unrealistic spoof of the pastoral idyll. Noblemen, noble-ladies and clowns poke fun at

the literary ideas and courtly manners of the day.

Central to the plot is the love affair between Orlando and Rosalind, a romance which blossoms in a peaceful, enchanted forest.

While Orlando writes love poems to Rosalind and hangs them on trees and shrubs in the forest, Rosalind—disguised as a boy—coaches him on the art of loving.

Playing lead roles in the first of five comedies the theater will present during the season will be Bobbie Kierstead of Lincoln as Rosalind, Bill Jamison of Springview as Orlando, Robert Hall of Lincoln as Touchstone, Jean McLaren of St. Charles, Ill., as Celia and Jack McCoy of Lincoln as Jacques.

Other cast members:

Mike Nelson, George Hauptman and Richard Ralston of Omaha, Ed Fern, Michael Otte, Bruce Borlin, Tom Doty, Bill Dahlberg, Mark Beech, Terry Weymouth, Pam

Cossacks to Sing At Union College

The Don Cossack Chorus directed by Nicholas Koszukowski will sing at the Union College auditorium, 49th and Prescott, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The program by a group of men who are all American citizens but who claim the heritage of the Don River Basin in southern Russia, is a feature of Union College's ser-

ies of weekly artist-adventure series. The Cossacks sing folk songs and do lively dances native to the Don country.

The artist-adventure series, open to the public, will include film features about national parks, lumberjacking in Alaska, sports, underwater exploration and other activities. On Oct. 29 a campus talent program is scheduled.

O'Neill Play by Doane Cast

Crete — Eugene O'Neill's "Touch of the Poet", will be presented by the Doane College Players as part of Doane College's Homecoming festivities. Performances are scheduled Oct. 21, 8 p.m.; Oct. 22, 7 p.m.; Oct. 23, 3

p.m.; Oct. 28 and 29, 3 p.m. and Oct. 30, 3 p.m.

The play, considered one of O'Neill's finest tragedies, deals with the sensitivities of inner family life in the early 19th century.

'Marat/Sade' on NWU Schedule

Prof. Henry Blanke Jr. announces four major productions for Nebraska Wesleyan University's 1966-67 theater season.

Blanke said this "most challenging season" in his four years at Wesleyan will open Nov. 10-13 with a Moss Hart-George Kaufman comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

The musical, "Sound of Music," runs Jan. 12-15. The Shakespearean tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," is March 8-11. "Marat/Sade," rated the best play of 1966, runs May 10-13.

"We try to pick good audience plays," Blanke said. "But . . . our first objective is to educate students interested in theater."

Blanke said all the 1966-67 shows are "big cast" productions, giving numerous stu-

dents an opportunity to participate.

Curtain time for the plays is 8 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sun-

days.

In The 'Dark'

Football great Jim Brown will co-star with Rod Taylor in "Dark of the Sun."

2nd FUNNY WEEKEND
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20, 21, 22,
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COMEDY "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"

November 10-13

MUSICAL "THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

January 12-15

TRAGEDY "ROMEO & JULIET"

March 8-11

DRAMA "MARAT/SADE"

May 10-13

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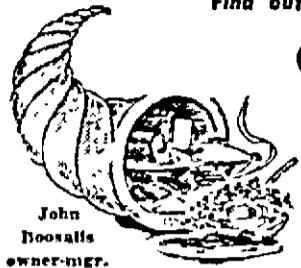
eration of Women's Clubs will hold its annual convention in Ruskin this month.

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Like all hostesses who enjoy having guests we've tried to make preparations far enough in advance so that when the big day arrives, we can relax and enjoy the pleasure of our company.

Now let's face one of life's unpleasant truths. A lot of you good people take comfort in ridiculing clubwomen.

We are not blind or deaf or indifferent to your criticism and so we are constantly trying to improve our image. Why not investigate our efforts and give us some well earned praise for the constructive projects that do meet with your approval?

If it were not for clubwomen in Ruskin would be without a public library, a kitchen in the community center, a representative at Girls State, tours for our young people, playground equipment in the park, Christmas and Easter gifts for numerous orphan-

ages and institutions, scholarships for deserving students.

That's only a few of the items we supply or contribute to in our town.

One of the fringe benefits of friendship is namedropping so as of this moment I would like to drop the name of a dear friend of mine, Arabelle Hanna of Superior.

Arabelle is one of the most devoted clubwomen in the state. Her entire lifetime, talents and energies have been devoted to the welfare of her community and in such quantity that words cannot express nor measure her gift.

Her fellow townsmen had so much confidence in her abilities as a clubwoman that they elected her to the office of mayor of Superior not once, but twice, and the second time by an overwhelming write-in vote. The manner in which Superior rewards her clubwomen is truly superior.

ENTERTAINMENT

This Week in Lincoln

What To Do

Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Sunday

Auto Racing—Midwest Speedways, 4600 No. 27th, 8.

Monday

Festival of Learning—"Politics of Urban Upheaval," Library, 14th-N, 7:30; "The Living Theater," Howell Theater, 12th-R, 7:30.

Senior Bowling—Citizens over 55, sponsored by City Recreation, Hollywood Bowl, 48th-Vine, 1-4.

Barbershop Singers—Cornhusker, 13th-M, 8.

Tuesday

Travel film lecture—On Argentina, Nebraska Theater, 12th-P, 2, 8.

Festival of Learning—Folklore, Library, 14th-N, 7:30.

Wednesday

Professional Wrestling—Auditorium, 15th-N, 8.

Festival of Learning—"Man and Medicine," Library, 14th-N, 7:30.

Thursday

Thursday

Art Buchwald Lecture—Neb. Union, 14th-R, 3:30.

Festival of Learning—"Man's Future Image," Library, 14th-N, 7.

Friday

High School Football—Northeast v Grand Island, Seacrest Field, 75th-A, 7:30.

Nine-Hit Dance—Antelope Pavilion, 29th-A, 7:30.

Singlets—Adults over 25, YMCA, 210 No. 13th, 7:30.

Saturday

Custom Auto Show—Auditorium, 15th-N.

Square Dancing—Antelope Pavilion, 29th-A, 8:30.

Festival of Learning—"The Living Theater," Howell Theater, 12th-R, 7:30.

This Week

Good Time Club—Library, 14th-N, Sun. Salvation Army Center, 1615 No. 27th; Southview Christian, 2040 So. 20th, Tues.; YMCA,

Old NEBRASKA

40

Otto Mutz, chairman of the Nebraska LaFollette party, former legislator and early advocate of a unicameral legislature, died.

Two dozen Japanese touring the U.S. stopped in Lincoln for three hours.

30

The Republican vice presidential nominee, Col. Frank Knox, addressed an audience of 8,500 in Lincoln. Heading his ticket was Kansas' Gov. Alf Landon.

20

Two penitentiary inmates overpowered two guards, but were thwarted in their escape plans when warden Neil Olson covered the main cell block with a .44 revolver.

10

The Lincoln Board of Education urged the Nebraska Legislature to adopt a broadened tax base.

University of Nebraska enrollment was 8,425.

Lincoln Public School enrollment was placed at 28,542—942 than a year earlier.

John J. Pershing College at Beatrice

opened with a freshman class of 450. Gubernatorial candidates Norbert Tiemann (R) and Phillip Sorensen (D) debated three times in one day's campaigning in Lincoln.

The former St. Thomas Orphanage at 27th and Stockwell was for sale. The landmark had been built in 1901.

14th-P, Wed.; St. Paul Methodist, 1144 M, Thur.; 6032 Havelock, Fri., 1.

Conferences

Central Region Assembly of United Church of Christ—Auditorium, 15th-N, 6:30, Tues.

Business Education Day—Nebraska Center, 33rd Holdrege, Wed.

Social Work Institute—Neb. Center, Thu.-Fri.

Council on Teacher Education—Neb. Center, Fri.

Episcopal Men—Neb. Center, Fri.-Sat.

Kappa Psi Conclave—Neb. Center, Fri.-Sat.

Sightseers

Capitol—15th-K, 1 of 10 Architectural Wonders of World, Mon.-Sat; 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2:45, 3:45; Mon.-Fri, 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:45.

Governor's Mansion—1425 H, Tues., 10-11, 2-3:30.

Abraham Lincoln Statue—By Daniel French, commemorating Gettysburg Address, 14th-J.

Wm. Jennings Bryan Home—49th-Sumner, daily 1-4, Wed. 7-9, Mon. & holidays closed, tours by appointment. Bryan statue, 15th-K.

University Museum—14th-U, Prehistoric Life and World Science, World's Largest Elephant Hall, Wildlife Dioramas, Sun., holidays, 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5; Ceres (Transparent Woman), Sun., holidays, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30; Sat. 10:30, 3:45; Sky Show, Mueller Planetarium, Sun., Holidays, 2:30, 3:45; Wed., 8; Sat. 2:15 except no show Saturday when NU has home football game.

State Historical Society—15th-R, Indian and Pioneer Life, Diaramas of Western Life, Period Rooms, Sun., 2-5; Mon.-Sat. 8:5-30.



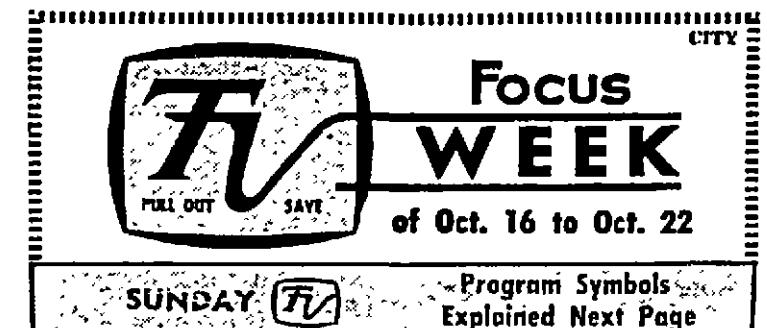
Gardens—Woods Park, 32nd-O, daily. Sunken Gardens, 27th-D, daily.

Lincoln Zoo—Monkeys, birds, 1300 So. 27th, daily, 9-4:45.

Iron Horse Train—Children's Zoo, 29th-A, Sun. Sat. 1-6.

Antelope Park—31st-A, Picnicking daily, airplane, tank, fire engine.

Pioneers Park—Van Dorn-Burlington, picnicking; buffalo, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, duck feeding, playgrounds; daylight hours. Ager Nature Center, Sun. & Sat. 8:30-5; Mon.-Fri. 1-5; nature walks Sun. 8:30, 2, 4, Sat. 2; tours by appointment.



SUNDAY

Program Symbols
Explained Next Page

7:00 **C** **3** Answer—Religion
a.m. **10** For Children Only
7:15 **2** Thought for Day—Rel.
8:00 **3** Singin' Time in Dixie
7 **Bible Puppets—Rel.**
8:15 **2** **7** Davey, Goliath
8:30 **6** Church in the Home
7 Linus, Lionhearted
9:00 **C** **3** Jean's Story Time
6 Forces of Peace—Rel.
C **7** Beany, Cecil—Cartoon
10 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:15 **C** Saered Heart—Rel.
9:30 **C** Plain Talk—Religion
This Is The Life
C **7** Peter Potamus—Cartoon
10 Look Up and Live
10:00 **C** **3** Christopher—Religion
6 Camera 3—Doc.
C **7** Bullwinkle—Cartoons
10 Faith For Today
10:15 **3** Light Time—Religion
10:30 **3** Faith For Today—Rel.
6 Mass for Shut-Ins
7 Discovery '66—Children
10 This Is Life—Rel.
11:00 **3** Sunday Western Movie
Teen Topics—Discuss
7 Church—Lutheran
Christopher—Rel.
10 Statehouse Report
11:30 **6** Dr. Miller's Classroom
Capitol Report
11:45 **C** **10** NFL Football Game
Green Bay v Chicago Bears

AFTERNOON

12:00 **3** N.U. Football Game
p.m. Films of NU v Kansas St.
7 Bowling: Joe Patrick
1:00 **3** Meet Press—Interview
Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY)
7 Merv Griffin—Variety
1:30 **3** AFL Football Game
Oakland at Kansas City
2:30 **2** Peyton Place—Serial
C Norman, Rita find a clue
2:45 **C** **3** Royal Profiles
10 N.U. Football
Films of NU v Kansas St.
3:00 **2** The True and the Just
American Bar Association
C **7** Porky Pig—Cartoon
12 ETV Festival (Part 1)
2 late Renaissance realists:
Caravaggio, Bassano
3:30 **6** TV News Conference
C **7** Tennessee Tuxedo—Child
3:45 **2** Community Music
4:00 **C** **3** To Tell Truth—Quiz
2 Stage '67—Originals
C 'Olympus 7-0000,' musical-comedy of world's worst
football team (played by
NY Jets), its coach and his
fiancee who calls on god
Hermes for help; Donald
O'Connor, Phyllis Newman
10 Wire Service
12 ETV Festival (Part 2)
Composer Jean Sibelius
4:30 **C** **3** College Bowl—Quiz
C **3** Amateur Hour—Variety
5:00 **C** **3** Frank McGee News
C Campaign '66—Review
Examines Republican Party

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Bumbling 'Hero' Stuck in Syrup

By GINNY FISHER

Every so often TV stumbles over a situation comedy series that promises bright, pleasant entertainment.

Not so in the case of "The Hero." Instead of stumbling over a rare "find," NBC just plain stumbles.

"The Hero," colorcast at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, features

'Farm' Has First Tower

Omaha's "antenna farm," where the crop will be towers for each of the city's three television stations, begins operation with the dedication of KETV (channel 7) facilities at 9:30 a.m. on Friday.

The new tower, which stands 1,423 feet above average terrain, will be dedicated by Gerald L. Philippe, chairman of the board of General Electric Co. Philippe, a native of Iowa, graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Nebraska with an M.A. degree in 1933 and was awarded an honorary doctorate from NU in 1960.

KETV Vice President-Manager Kenneth James said this tower will add nearly 90,000 homes to the station's potential audience.

The KMTV (Channel 3) tower at the "farm" is completed and testing has begun but no air date has been established for it.

The WOW-TV (Channel 6) tower is under construction. Target date for televising from it is Nov. 1.

Favorite Cruise Is in Caribbean

New York (UPI)—An increasing number of Americans are taking cruises, particularly to the Caribbean, but transocean sailings are showing a downward trend, says ASTA Travel News, publication of the American Society of Travel Agents.

The publication reports that more than 345,000 Americans took cruises during 1965, an increase of 55,000 over 1964. But Atlantic crossings in 1965 dropped to 651,810 from 714,000 in 1964 and Pacific crossings were off about 1% to 113,500.

Richard Mulligan portraying Sam Garrett, who dashes off to the TV studio each day to portray a rugged and competent marshal but at home is (very aptly) a bumbling, stumbling character.

Mulligan, who is fairly new to drawing room comedy, comes across warm and chuckily, if not always rip-roaringly funny. He even manages to make Garrett appear somewhat normal and plausible in his bumbling. Trouble is, the whole show bumbles.

Mariette Hartley is just a little too convincing as the efficient, loving wife. Too sweet also; most people prefer syrup with breakfast, not in the evening.

The writing is cloying and full of cliches and the situations so redundant the outcome is nearly always guessed in advance. This show deserves to stumble out of the TV lineup quickly.

Test Patterns

Jean Arthur, that grand comedienne of the past who was badly advised in doing her CBS sit-com series about a lady lawyer, is being cancelled. Her final telecast is set for Dec. 5. She will be replaced by "To Tell the Truth."

NBC officially confirmed that the police series "Drag-net," one of TV's former "most popular" series, will return next season with Jack Webb starring. Harry Morgan will be his sidekick.



Mariette and Mulligan.

(His former sidekick Ben Alexander is in ABC's "Felony Squad" which is an unexpected hit this fall.)

Beauty Contest

ABC is preparing "Dream Girl '67," a new daytime program which will be a sort of continuing beauty contest, with the weekly winners returning for an annual gala beauty pageant.

CBS has signed Carol Burnett to star in her own hour-long musical-variety series for next fall.

NBC is readying "The Ballad of Smokey the Bear" for a color special to be telecast on Thanksgiving Day at 6:30 p.m. James Cagney will narrate the animated musical about the 21-year-old symbol of the U.S. Forest Service's fire prevention campaign.

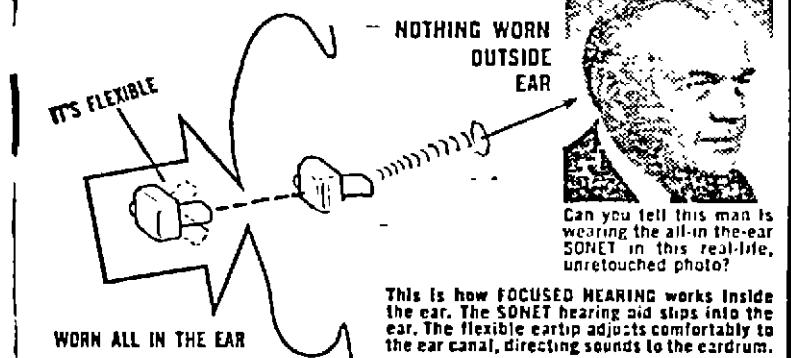
Epic in Black

Television has accomplished what the movies alone couldn't. ABC-TV paid \$5 million for "Cleopatra," which finally brought the film epic into the black, financially.

CBS is screening new shows for a possible mid-season replacement for "Jericho," which, due to poor ratings, appears doomed to bow out of its 6:30 p.m. Thursday slot.

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FOCUS WEEK

of Oct. 16 to Oct. 22

Program Listings as Provided by Stations

8 F-9 F NEBRASKAland FOCUS

Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, October 16, 1966

DAYTIME MONDAY Through FRIDAY

MORNING

6:25 **7** Thought for Day
 6:30 **6** Sunrise Semester
 a.m. **7** Farm Topics—Discuss.
 6:45 **10** Cartoon Party—Child.
 7:00 **3** Today—Variety Show
6 Christophers (Mon.)
C **6** Discover U.S. (Tue.)
6 Understand World (Wed.)
6 Cartoons (Thurs.)
6 Social Security (Fri.)
7 Driver's Ed (M,T,W,F)
7 Educational TV (Thurs.)
10 Morning Show—Var.
 7:15 **6** American Work (Fri.)
 7:30 **C** **6** CBS Morning News
7 Educational TV (Mon.)
7 Big Picture (Tue.)
7 Soc. Security (Wed.)
7 Space Adventure (Thurs.)
7 Homestead USA (Fri.)
 7:45 **7** Paris Burn (Wed.)
 8:00 **6** **10** Capt. Kangaroo—Child.
7 Ben Casey—Drama
12 ETV In-Service
 8:30 **12** ETV Frontiers (Fri.)
 8:40 **12** ETV French (M,Tu,W)
 9:00 **C** **3** Eye Guess: Cullen
C **6** Jack LaLanne Program
7 King Odie—Cartoons
10 Romper Room School
12 ETV Lit. (Mon., Th., Fri.)
12 ETV Heritage (Tue.)
12 ETV Neb. Studies (Wd.)
9:15 **7** Cartoon Carnival
9:25 **C** **3** NBC News: Vanocur
9:30 **3** Concentration—Quiz
6 Hillbillies (M., F.)
C **6** Marilou (Tue.)
6 Arts: Becky (Wed.)
C **6** Martha's Kitchen (Thu.)
7 Newlywed Game—Quiz
12 ETV Challenge (Mon.)
12 ETV Math (Tue., Fri.)
12 ETV Child Lit. (Wed.)
12 ETV Art (Thu.)
 9:45 **12** ETV Speech (Tue., Fri.)
12 ETV In News (Wed.)
 9:50 **10** Accent: Rita Shaw
 10:00 **C** **3** Pat Boone Show
6 **10** Andy of Mayberry
7 Super Market Sweep
12 ETV Industry (Mon.)
12 ETV Math (Tue., Fri.)
12 ETV Headstart (Thu.)



New NBC quiz show "Hollywood Squares," at 10:30 a.m. MONDAY-thru-FRIDAY, premieres this week with Peter Marshall (top) as host and regulars Wally Cox, Abby Dalton, Rose Marie and Morey Amsterdam.

10:05 **12** ETV Art-History (Wed.)
 10:15 **12** ETV Lit. (Mon., Th., Fri.)
12 ETV Neb. Study (Tue.)
 10:30 **C** **3** Hollywood Squares
6 Dick Van Dyke Show
7 Dating Game—Quiz
10 World Turns—Drama
12 ETV Heritage (Wed.)
 10:45 **12** ETV Phys. Ed. (Mon.)
 10:45 **12** ETV French (Tue., Thu.)
 10:45 **12** ETV Art (Fri.)
 11:00 **C** **3** Jeopardy: Fleming
6 **10** Love of Life—Drama
7 Donna Reed—Comedy
 11:05 **12** ETV Science (Mon., Tu.)
 11:05 **12** ETV Neb. Study (Wed.)
 11:05 **12** ETV Heritage (Thu.)
 11:05 **12** ETV History (Fri.)
 11:25 **6** Doctor House Call
10 CBS News: Trout
 11:30 **C** **3** Swingin' Country
6 **10** Search Tomorrow
7 Father Knows Best
12 ETV Brother Buzz (M.)
12 ETV House, Home (Wed.)
12 ETV French Chef (Fri.)
 11:45 **6** **10** Guiding Light—Dra.
 11:55 **3** NBC News: Newman

AFTERNOON

12:00 **C** **3** **6** Noon Edition
 p.m. **7** Merv Griffin—Variety
10 RFD: John Ludwig
12 ETV Child Fair (Mon.)
12 ETV Parliament (Wed.)
12 ETV Farm, Ranch (Fri.)
 12:25 **C** **3** Over Garden Fence
 12:30 **6** World Turns—Drama
12 ETV TV Kindergarten
 12:35 **C** **3** Conversations: Olson
 12:55 **3** NBC News: Dickerson
 1:00 **C** **3** Days of Our Lives
6 **10** Password—Quiz
12 ETV Science (Mon., Wd.)
12 ETV Math (Tue., Thu.)
12 ETV Art (Fri.)
 1:25 **12** ETV Headstart (Wed.)
 1:30 **3** Doctors—Serial
C **6** **10** Houseparty—Variety
7 A Time For Us—Serial
 1:35 **12** ETV Lit. (Mon., Th., F.)
12 ETV History (Tue.)
 1:40 **12** ETV Neb. Study (Wed.)
 1:55 **7** Women News: Saunders
 2:00 **C** **3** Another World—Dra.
6 **10** To Tell Truth
7 General Hospital
 2:10 **12** ETV Child Lit. (Mon.)
 2:10 **12** ETV Speech (Tue., Fri.)
 2:10 **12** ETV Art (Thu.)
 2:25 **6** **10** CBS News: Edwards
12 ETV Art-History (Wed.)
 2:30 **C** **3** You Don't Say—Quiz
6 **10** Edge of Night
7 The Nurses—Serial
12 ETV Lit. (Mon., Th.)
12 ETV Heritage (Tue.)



"Pat Boone Show," new NBC musical-variety series that debuts this week, is colorcast at 10 a.m. MONDAY-thru-FRIDAY.

Channels Seen in Lincoln

3 KMTV (NBC) Omaha
6 WOW (CBS) Omaha
7 KETV (ABC) Omaha
10 KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
12 KUON (ETV) Lincoln

Symbol Explanations

C Color **(R)** Repeat
(P) Preempted

MON.

EVE

6:00 News (All but **7** **12** ETV)
 p.m. **7** Rifleman—Western (R)
12 ETV Compass—Travel
 Visit to Yellowstone Park
 6:30 **3** Monkees—Comedy
C Boys try make Davy seem rich to impress his Granpa
C Touchdown Talk
C Football games discussed
7 Iron Horse—Western
C Crazed gunman seeks girl, her uncle who sold right-of-way on land to Calhoun
10 Gilligan's Island
C Howell ill, makes out will
12 ETV What's New—Child. Topics: planets, sea life
 7:00 **3** I Dream of Jeannie
C Jealous Jeannie turns Tony into poodle dog (30m)
6 **10** Run, Buddy, Run
C Buddy runs from killers, runs into bank robbers
12 ETV Your NSEA Speaks
 7:30 **3** Roger Miller—Music
C Pianist Liberace visits
6 **10** Luelle Ball—Comedy
C Lucy wins dog-food contest; gets trip to London (30m)
7 Rat Patrol—Adventure
C Tony helps OSS agent plant phony map at Nazi post
12 ETV Men and Ideas
 Nuns, Sisters of today
 8:00 **3** Road West—Adventure
C Ben, Tim escort robber to state prison to get money to keep up their farm (60m)
6 **10** Andy Griffith Show
C Hillbillies come to Mayberry to find city brides for their backwoods sons (30m)
7 Felony Squad—Police
C Stone investigates murder at diner, finds odd clues
12 ETV Backyard Farmer
 8:30 **6** **10** Family Affair—Com.
C Buffy jealous when Cissy gets her own telephone
7 Peyton Place—Serial
C Chris gives startling testimony at Lee's hearing
 9:00 **3** Run for Life—Drama
C Gigolo meets fortune hunter; both want marry rich, but fall in love: Fernando Lamas, Joan Hackett
6 Jean Arthur—Comedy
C Patricia 'guides' new lawyer: (Raymond 'Perry' Mason' Burr is guest star)
7 Big Valley—Western
C Jarrod defends suspected anarchist who is falsely accused of murder (60m)
10 (11) Midwestern Hayride
C The Willis Brothers visit
12 ETV Time for Burning Report on race relations: focuses on Omaha's plan to promote interracial visits among its churches
 9:30 **6** **10** I've Got Secret—Quiz
C Lucy Ball has a secret (30m)
 10:00 News (All but **12** ETV)
12 ETV Compass—Travel
 Visit to Yellowstone Park
 10:15 **7** Omaha Wrestling—Local
 10:20 **4** Movie—Naked Alibi
 Police chief fired when accuses VIP of murder: Sterling Hayden, G. Grahame
 10:30 **3** Johnny Carson—Variety
C Johnny back from vacation
 10:35 **10** (11) Marshal Dillon
 Buffalo hunter wants fight
 11:05 **10** (11) Have Gun, Travel
 Paladin tracks rancher's daughter who eloped (30m)
 11:15 **7** Dick Powell Theater
 Downtrodden man in Mexican Border town (60m)



Ernie Chambers, bitterly eloquent Omaha barber, debates exchange visits between all-white and all-Negro churches, on ETV "A Time for Burning," at 9 p.m. MONDAY.



The dashing god Hermes (Donald O'Connor) is summoned by a mere but pretty mortal (Phyllis Newman) to help the world's worst football team, in a musical-comedy spoof "OLympus 7-0000," colorcast on ABC's "Stage '67" at 4 p.m. SUNDAY.

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 News (All but 7 ETV)
p.m. 7 Death Valley Days
7 ETV Farmer's Report
US grain distribution
6:30 3 Girl from U.N.C.L.E.
April goes to Mexican ranch
to find 3 missing scientists;
then she has to fight bull
7 Dakar—Adventure
To help young tribesman
realize he is not coward,
Mike sets up fake lion fight
7 Combat—Adventure
Gis ordered to capture farm
house that is guarded only
by teen-age Germans
7 Cheyenne—Western
Jealous lover takes Cheyenne's
job then jails him
7 ETV What's New—Child
Topic: magnetic force
7:00 7 ETV Bookshelf—Talk
Hardy's 'Return of Native'
7:30 3 Birth of City: Omaha
Films, pictures trace history
of Omaha: 1854-today
7 Red Skelton Show
Robert Vaughn, Joyce Jameson,
Jay and Americans
7 The Rounders—Comedy
Jim Ed connives to buy
Howdy's "good-luck" piece
7 ETV Busy Knitter
Instruction on knitting
8:00 3 NBC Movie—Comedy '63
'Papa's Delicate Condition'
Lovable father is big-looking,
big-spender and big-drinker;
mother tries to cure: Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charlie Ruggles
7 Pruitts of Southampton
Ancient oil furnace at Pruitt
mansion just up and quits
7 ETV French Chef—Cook
Chicken in red wine (30m)
7:30 3 Pettlecoat Junction
Floyd, Charley de-rail
Cannonball; isolating hotel
7 Love on Rooftop—Comedy
Dave wants to give Julie
luxuries, so plans to give
up studies for hi-pay job
7 ETV House and Home
Topic: fats, human health
9:00 3 CBS Reports—Doc.
'Men in Cages,' analyzes
US prisons and development
of a criminal today
7 Fugitive—Adventure
Kimble treats ill baby of
unwed mother; which upsets
her dad, a religious zealot
7 ETV N.U. Football
Films of NU v Kansas St.
9:00 News (All but 7 ETV)
7 ETV Business of Farm
America's grain crops



"Bell Telephone Hour," in color on NBC at 5:30 p.m. SUNDAY, follows pianist Van Cliburn to a camp, a record session, a rehearsal and a concert.

WED.

EVE

6:00 News (All but 7 ETV)
p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western (R)
6:30 3 Virginian—Western
C Sod-buster gives refuge to
Trampas, who is wounded
and has lost his memory
7 Lost in Space
C Galaxy Tribunal of Justice
accuses Robinson family of
space crimes; sets up trial
7 Batman—Adventure
C Egghead (Vincent Price) &
Chief Eagle (E.E. Horton)
7 ETV What's New—Child
7:00 7 The Monroes—Western
C Heroic effort made to get
child bitten by suspected
rabid woodchuck to doctor
7 ETV Mental Health
Topic: Residential treatment
for disturbed children
7:30 3 Beverly Hillbillies
C Drysdale panics when Jethro
asks for pet gorilla
7 ETV Interior Design
Topic: color composition
8:00 3 Bob Hope Presents
C Comedy special; 15 comedians
star: Milton Berle, Red Buttons,
Wally Cox, Jim Durante, Soupy Sales
7 Green Acres—Comed
C Lisa tries to beautify Ralph
so she can trap Kimball
7 Local Movie—Drama
'Back from Eternity' Plane
crashes, stranded in jungle;
Anita Ekberg, Rod Steiger, Phyllis Kirk ('56)
7 ETV Profiles Courage

8:30 3 Gomer Pyle—Comedy
C Gomer takes up gardening
9:00 3 I Spy—Adventure
C Agents try to prevent
sabotaging of top West Coast
hydroelectric factory (60m)
7 Danny Kaye—Variety
C Leslie Uggams, Steve Sanders,
Victoria Meyerink
7 ETV International News
Reports: Unwed mothers;
Aden; Pres. of Malagasy
10:00 News (All but 7 ETV)
7 ETV Men and Ideas
C Egghead rules the city (30m)
7 ETV What's New—Child
10:30 3 Johnny Carson Show
7 ETV Time for Burning
Report on current race
relation efforts in Omaha
10:35 3 Marshal Dillon
Mule skimmers tease youth
10:40 3 Have Gun, Will Travel
Prisoner escapes, tries to
kill eye-witness (30m)
11:05 3 News: Chuck Stevens
11:45 7 Movie—Behave Yourself!
Young couple get dog
trained by smugglers: Farley Granger, Shell, Winters
12:00 3 Late Edition of News



Robert Vaughn and Joyce Jameson join Red Skelton in a comedy Sheriff Dead-Eye sketch, on CBS "Red Skelton Show," in color at 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY.

THURS.

EVE

6:00 News (All but 7 ETV)
p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western (R)
7 ETV Parents, School
6:30 3 Tarzan—Adventure
C 2 jungle toughs steal puma;
hold girl as hostage (60m)
7 Wild, Wild West
C Flying saucer crashes near
mining town, contains 3
pretty girls who are green
7 Green Hornet—Drama
C Health Club seems linked
to recent murders (part 1)
7 ETV What's New—Child
7:00 7 F Troop—West. Comedy
C O'Rourke finds white girl
taken long ago by Indians
7 ETV Science Reporter
Food preservation, storage
7:30 3 Star Trek—Adventure
C Underground colony of hostile,
near-human robots
C NFL Highlights
C 7 Dating Game—Quiz
C My 3 Sons—Comedy
C Steve takes driver's test
7 ETV Struggle Peace
Type of US-USSR war (30m)
8:00 3 CBS Movie—Drama
C 'Rat Race' 2 young people
go to NY, determined to become
show-biz stars: Tony Curtis, Debbie Reynolds ('60)
7 Bewitched—Comedy
C Sam's zany warlock uncle
(Paul Lynde) moves in
7 ETV Farm and Ranch
8:30 3 The Hero—Comedy
C Sam overprotects niece
7 That Girl—Comedy
C Ann tries to be secretary
7 ETV Parliamentary Use
9:00 3 Dean Martin—Variety
C Bill Dana, Kate Smith,
Florence Henderson visit
7 Hawk—Police Drama
C Crook with VIP pals, tries
to get Hawk removed (60m)
7 ETV Nine to Get Ready
Topic: tests for conception
9:30 3 ETV U.S.A.—Poetry
Leverton and Olson (30m)
10:00 News (All but 7 ETV)
7 ETV Cineposium—Films
10:15 7 Movie—'All Mine Give'
C On Christmas, boy finds
homes for orphaned brothers,
sisters: Glynis Johns
10:20 3 Movie—Western ('57)
'7 Men From Now' Ex-lawman
tracks 7 men who killed
wife: Randolph Scott
10:30 3 Johnny Carson Show
7 ETV International News
10:35 3 Marshal Dillon
Widow loves married man
11:05 3 Have Gun, Travel
Paladin aids Indian (30m)
11:45 7 Movie—'Dick Tracy vs
Cueball' Jewel thieves: Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys

FRI.

EVE

6:00 News (All but 7 ETV)
p.m. 7 Rifleman—Western (R)
7 ETV Parents, School
6:30 3 Tarzan—Adventure
C 2 jungle toughs steal puma;
hold girl as hostage (60m)
7 Wild, Wild West
C Flying saucer crashes near
mining town, contains 3
pretty girls who are green
7 Green Hornet—Drama
C Health Club seems linked
to recent murders (part 1)
7 ETV What's New—Child
7:00 7 Time Tunnel—Sci. Fi.
C Doug, Tony land on battlefield
of Troy in 1200 BC;
Ulysses calls them gods
7 ETV Black Gold—Doc.
7:30 3 Man from U.N.C.L.E.
C New gas causes victims to
hiccup to death; Illya
traces it to coffee house
7 Hogan's Heroes
C Hogan tries to free Allied
agent captured by Gestapo
7 ETV NU News: Neste
8:00 3 Mike Douglas—Variety
Pre-empt movie (60m)
7 Milton Berle—Variety
C Phil Harris, operatic soprano
Mary Costa, Bobby Rydell, Donna Loren star
7 Jackie Gleason Show
Variety spectacular: Phil
Silvers, Pat Boone, Patti
Page, Orson Bean star
7 Shane—Western Drama
C Pacifist minister who tries
to prevent range war, instead
causes tragic death
8:30 3 T.H.E. Cat—Adventure
C Cat guards man for 1 mite,
when goes to see dying dad
9:00 3 Laredo—West. Comedy
C Former Chicago tough
recruits outlaws for his new
college of crime (60m)
7 Ak-Sar-Ben Coronet
C 2nd annual coronation of
Ak-Sar-Ben king and queen,
plus introduction of court;
start of social season (60m)
7 ETV Sibelius Festival
Tribute to Finnish composer
Jean Sibelius (part 2)
10:00 News (All but 7 ETV)
7 ETV Anna Karenina
Tolstoy's tragedy of married
woman's love affair
10:15 7 Movie—Drama ('58)
'Time to Love, Time to Die'
German soldier, on leave,
has a whirlwind courtship;
John Gavin, Lilo Pulver
10:20 3 Movie—Adventure '47
'Left Hand of God' In China,
GI poses as priest: Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney
10:30 3 Johnny Carson Show
10:35 3 Marshal Dillon
11:05 3 Have Gun, Travel
11:45 7 Movie—'Ghost of China
Sea' Civilians hide from
Japs: David Brian ('50)
12:00 3 Movie—'Footlight Serenade'
Boxer gets role in musical; Betty Grable ('42)

SATURDAY



6:30 6 Sunrise Semester
7:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo
7:15 3 Social Security Action
7:30 3 Farm Report of Week
7:35 7 Thought for Day
8:00 3 Television Classroom
C 6 10 Mighty Mouse
7 Camera Mid-America
8:30 3 3 Atom Ant—Cartoon
C 6 10 Underdog—Children
2 Cartoon Carnival
9:00 3 3 Secret Squirrel
C 6 10 Frankenstein Jr.
7 King Kong—Cartoon
9:30 3 3 Space Kidettes
C 6 10 Space Ghost—Child.
7 Beatles—Cartoon
10:00 3 3 Cool McCool—Child.
C 6 10 Superman—Cartoon
7 New Casper—Cartoon
10:30 3 3 Jetsons—Cartoon
C 6 10 Lone Ranger
7 Magilla Gorilla—Cartoon
11:00 3 3 Top Cat—Cartoon
C 6 10 Road Runner
7 Bugs Bunny—Cartoon
11:30 3 3 Smithsonian—Child.
C 6 10 The Beagles—Child.
7 Beat Coaches—Football

AFTERNOON

12:00 3 3 Animal Secrets
p.m. 3 3 Tom, Jerry—Cartoon
7 NCAA Football Game
Purdue at Michigan State

12:30 3 3 Cartoon Playhouse
2 This Land of Ours
16 Sgt. Preston

1:00 3 3 Saturday Western
'Outlaws of Pine Ridge'
2 Cartoon Classics

1:30 6 3 Peter Gunn—Mystery
2 Award Theater

2:00 3 3 Biography—Document
10 3 Curtain Time

2:30 3 3 Movie—'Deerslayer'
Lex Barker, Rita Moreno

3:00 3 3 Showcase Theater
3:15 7 American Bandstand

3:30 3 3 Meet Candidates
Upcoming elections

4:00 3 3 Crafts with Becky
3 3 Hockey Preview—Local
Knights, ice hockey team

4:30 3 3 NFL Countdown
2 3 Wide World of Sports

4:30 3 3 AFL Football Report
5:00 3 3 Greatest Show on Earth
C 'You're All Right, Ivy'

5:30 3 3 Gilligan's Island
10 3 Jean Arthur—Comedy
5:30 6 10 CBS News: Rog Mudd
7 3 Country Stars—Music

EVENING

6:00 3 3 Saturday News
p.m. 7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl

6:30 3 3 Flipper—Adventure
C Sandy mistakenly thinks
dad stole his girl friend

7:00 3 3 Jackie Gleason Show
Variety spectacular: Phil
Silvers, Pat Boone, Patti
Page, Orson Bean star

7:30 3 3 One-Eyed Jacks' Prisoner
escapes from Mexico to get
revenge on his betrayer;
Marlon Brando, Katy Jurado

7:30 3 3 ETV Art and Man—Doc.
Durer, Zadkine contrasted

8:30 3 3 T.H.E. Cat—Adventure

C Cat guards man for 1 mite,
when goes to see dying dad

9:00 3 3 Please Don't Eat Daisies
C Former Chicago tough
recruits outlaws for his new
college of crime (60m)

9:30 3 3 Get Smart—Comedy
C Satirical take-off on film
'Casablanca.' (A g e n t 99
makes her singing debut)

9:30 3 3 Pistols 'n' Petticoats
C Grandma Hanks ex-suitor
comes to court her, unaware
Grandpa alive (30m)

10:00 3 3 Lawrence Welk—Music
C Musical variety, dancing

8:00 3 3 NBC Movie—Drama ('56)
'Proud and Profane' War
widow seeks Pacific isle
grave of her husband: William Holden, Deborah Kerr

8:30 3 3 Mission: Impossible
C Ruler of small gambling
nation plots to invade his
neighboring country

8:30 7 Hollywood Palace Show
C Phyllis Diller, Tony Martin,
Bob Newhart, Herman's
Hermits, Lada Edmund

9:00 3 3 Gansmoke—Western
C Gunman hired to kill Matt,
wounded on way, falls for
Chinese girl who nursed him

D. McGavin, France Nuyen

9:30 3 3 Peyton Place—Sect. 1
C Constance gets crank call

10:00 News (All stations)

10:15 3 3 Movie—Cliffhangers
'Nyoka & Lost Secrets of
Hippocrates' Attempt to find
lost Tablets of Greeks

10:30 3 3 Movie—'Indian Fighter'
C Scout leads wagon train
thru Sioux territory: Kirk
Douglas, Elsa Martinelli

10:20 3 3 Movie—'Seminole' ('53)
War chief Osceola leads
Everglades Indian war:
Rock Hudson, Barbara Hale

10:30 3 3 Movie—Drama ('56)
'Kiss Before Dying' Robert
Wagner, Joanne Woodward

11:15 3 3 Movie—'Island of Lost
Women' Plane forced down
near remote island: Jeff
Richards, John Smith ('56)

12:00 3 3 Movie—'Invisible Creature'
Ghost stops murder:
Sandra Dorne, Tony Wright

3 3 Movie—'Barricade'
Alice Faye, Warner Baxter



Not one but two villains, Egghead (Vincent Price) and Chief Screaming Eagle (Edward Everett Horton) challenge the Caped Crusader (Adam West) on ABC "Batman" at 6:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY.

Wilber's Two Wow Girls

Focus on **Youth**

LINCOLN

Wilber

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Wilber — Place: Porky Houska's Coffee Shop.
Props: one cup.

Time: most any Monday morning after Nebraska's Cornhuskers and the Wesleyan Plainsmen have played another pair. Scores immaterial.

Cast: Porky and the lawyer whose office is two doors east, Clarence Kune. Both obviously papa-proud.

Porky: "Sure, my kid showed style, but oh, that one of yours . . . knees high, real fancy footwork, zig-zagged all over the field and never a fumble."

Clarence: "Thanks, Pork, but may I say your offspring called some of the prettiest stuff I ever saw. Calm as could be, adds real class to the outfit, good build, too."

Together: "Yeah, they're both chips off the old block, slices off the old ham, rocks off the rugged old mountain. Real carbon copies of . . . their mothers."

End.

No, Susie Kune and Sandra Houska aren't footballers. They're the wow girls who bring oblique glory to little Wilber as they strut before Lincoln's two university bands.

Susie is the "Sunshine Girl" whose baton precision brings applause from 60,000 University of Nebraska fans each half time. Sandra specializes more in routine than twirling as the drum majorette for Nebraska Wesleyan.

"The girls lived two blocks apart when they were Wilber schoolmates," recalled Mrs. Houska. "Susie was the featured twirler and Sandra the drum majorette. I think the town is proud of both—and I know their parents are."

A huskier object of Wilber affection is Robert Ahl-



Miss Kune . . . NU's 'Sunshine Girl.'

schwede, NU kick-off specialist. When his WHS prepping got lost behind his parents' rural Crete address earlier in the season, it prompted more concern than Vietnam around the local pubs.

An NU sophomore, Susie is following quite literally in the footsteps of her long-time baton teacher, former Golden

Girl Joyce Burns Thimgan. The Pi Beta Phi hopes to become either a psychologist or guidance counsellor.

Sandra is in her junior year at Wesleyan and her second at fronting the band. She plans to teach, is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Undoubtedly both girls will



Miss Houska . . . Wesleyan's majorette.

be marching before national television audiences this season, as last, Nebraska takes on Missouri over the network Oct. 29, and the Plainsmen have been invited to perform Nov. 27 for the Green Bay-Chicago professional contest.

With four girls and no boys, incidentally, the Houskas are accustomed to foot-

ball with a distaff slant. One daughter is KOLN-KGIN TV personality Sharon Prochazka. Another is Connie Wattjes of Lincoln, like Sandra, a former WHS twirler.

"We're still high school band-watchers, too," beamed the foursome's mother. "Our youngest, Gwen, is this year's majorette."

The Normal Teen-Ager

25% Have Experimented With Delinquency But Only 3 Among 73 Became Delinquents

Chicago Daily News Special

What's the normal teen-ager like? A Chicago psychiatrist has studied in depth 73 normal suburban teen-age boys and discovered:

—About one of four experiment with delinquency in grammar school, yet only three of the 73 became juvenile delinquents.

—They struggle with worry, the blues, guilt and shame.

—They have anxiety about their role in boy-girl relationships. Two-thirds of high school freshman boys do not go out regularly on single dates and 45% have never gone with girls.

—Adolescent boys tend to feel closer to one parent than the other but rarely to both. Most felt they take after their fathers but

that their mothers understand them better emotionally.

—Teens easily brag about sex but find it difficult to talk openly and freely about their feelings on the matter.

—Kissing and necking are common in the freshman year, heavy petting in the junior year. Four of five approve of sexual intercourse before marriage but only after high school. Only 10% had had sexual intercourse themselves by the end of junior high school year. The main conscious deterrent was fear the girl would become pregnant.

The psychiatrist, Dr. Daniel Offer of Michael Reese Medical Center, said the data "also question the myth that is perpetuated by the public and lay magazines about the appalling increase in dating and sexual behaviour among our high school students."

Top Ten Tunes

By United Press International

The national list of top single records, as selected by Billboard magazine on the basis of air play and sales:

1. "Reach Out! I'll Be There." The Four Tops.
2. "Ninety-six Tears." ? and the Mysterians.
3. "Last Train to Clarksville." The Monkees.
4. "Cherish." The Association.

Youth Goings-On

Times: a.m. **Lightface**; p.m. **boldface**.

Thursday

High School Reserve Football—Northeast at Pius X, 60th-A, 6:30.

Friday

Northeast High Homecoming—Football v. Grand Island, Seacrest Field, 75th-A, 7:30; alumni reception, school cafeteria.

Nine HI Dance — Antelope Pavilion, 20th-A, 7:30.

5. "Psychotic Reaction." Count Five.

6. "Walk Away, Renee." The Left Banke.

7. "Poor Side of Town." Johnny Rivers.

8. "What Becomes of the Broken-hearted?" Jimmy Ruffin.

9. "Dandy." Herman's Hermits.

10. "See See Rider." Eric Burdon and the Animals.

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Even Oat Burners Have Castes

Hollywood (AP) — The mimeographed sheet headed "detailed shooting schedule" was actually a scene by scene breakdown of the actors, props and livestock needed

in an episode of "Gunsmoke." The actors in scene one were the cast regulars, five cowboys and two women. The prop was a hatbox for Kitty, proprietor of the Long Branch Saloon. The livestock needed was "wagon & 1-up, 4 N.D. horses, 1 dog."

Robert J. Miles, "director of livestock" on the CBS hit, concentrated on the last. And on the day the scene was shot, a wagon drawn by a single horse stood on the set simulating Dodge City's Main Street. Four well-mannered horses drooped quietly before the hitching rail, and a dog, accompanied by his trainer, awaited the director's instructions.

The star system operates even in the TV animal business. At the bottom of the

status pile is the "N.D. horse"—the initials stand for "non-descript"—and these are the animals just used to dress a set. Mostly they just stand around like extras to provide some color when the hero gallops dashingly up in front of the saloon.

"The basic price for an N.D. horse is \$10 a day," said Miles. "But that goes up to \$15 a head when he has something to do. He becomes a 'semi-cast horse,' like a bit player."

For a full-fledged "cast horse" the price goes to \$25 a day. These are the mounts of members of the cast, usually guest stars.

At the top of the heap is the "contract horse," whose owner is paid \$100 a week under contract and which is never used on other shows. Such a horse is Chappo, the big animal ridden by "Gunsmoke" star Jim Arness. The animal which does not have a name in the show, is the fourth used by Arness under contract over the 11 years the series has been made.

There are types of horses, which are needed from time to time—rearing horses, fallng horses, lay-down horses, jumping horses and dragging horses.

"A dragging horse—and I think there are only about two really good ones available—is trained to drag a stunt man, responding to hand signals," Miles said.

Specialty horses make good money for their owners. There is one woman who owns a sway-backed horse which she rents for \$50 a day and has a corner on the market: The only other sway-back died recently of old age.

Miles, who has been a livestock specialist since the days of the old Cecil B. De Mille spectacles, says that the older a horse becomes, the better he is. Some of the most steadily employed are 20 to 23.

Cattle stampedes take a lot of arranging, are expensive and time consuming. At a minimum, a stampede costs \$750, and most of the time producers simply buy stock



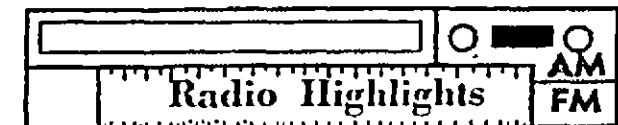
Chappo . . . Marshal Dillon's fourth

of old stampedes—some recent TV shows movies made as far back as the 1930s—for \$10 a foot of film and match up the current sets with the vintage scene.

"Most actors are not horsemen," Miles said. "Not more

than eight out of 100 can really ride, and it is hard to keep the horses still because actors, when they are acting, start emoting with their hands and feet.

The horse responds because he is trained to hand signals."



SUNDAY
6:00 Religion on Air:
a.m. Adventist: 9:05 WOW
to Catholic: 6 KFAB, 8:40

1:45 WOW, 10:30 KWIIG
p.m. Christian Reform: 10 KFAB
Christian Science: 9:15
KFAB: 1:45 p.m. KLMS
Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN
Jewish: 11:15 KFOR
Lutheran: 6:30 K1AB; 7
KLIN: 12:30 KLMS
Methodist: 9 KFAB: 11:30
St. Paul KFOR; 11, First,
KLMS

Mormon: choir, 9:35 WOW
Nondenominational: 7:10
WOW: 8:00 Dr. Norman
Vincent Peale, KLIN: 8:00
Oral Roberts, KLMS: 8:10
WOW: 8:30 Harvest Time
KLOL: 8:30 Bible, KFAB:
9 Protestant Hour, KLIN:
9:15 Bishop Pike KFAB:
9:45 World Review KLOL:
12:00 p.m. Billy Graham,
Presbyterian: 10:30 West
minster KLIN; 10 1st Pres
byterian, KFOR.

Reformed Church: 8:30
KLIN:
United Church: 9:30 KFOR.
10:30 Face Nation: WOW, CBS.
a.m. Charles Percy.

12:30 Adolph Nemetz Polka:
p.m. KLOL, Polkas, dances.
2:00 N.Y. Philharmonic:
p.m. KFAB. Leonard Bernstein.

5:30 Meet Press: KFAB, NBC.
p.m. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY)
6:00 Boston Symphony: WOW
p.m. FM. Orchestra in stereo.

8:30 Issues, Answers: KFOR.
p.m. ABC. Vice-President Hub
ert H. Humphrey speaks.
9:00 Talk Back Show: KFAB.

p.m. Topic: Know your com
munity and know its streets

MONDAY
12:00 Town & Country Time:
p.m. KLOL, City, farm news.

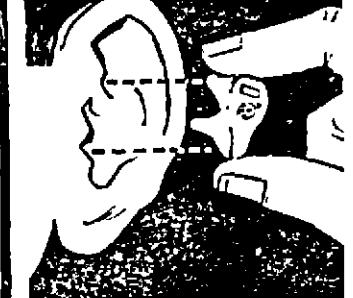
LOCAL RADIO

KFAB (1110-NBC)—Omaha
KFOR (1240-ABC)—Lincoln
KLIN (1400)—Lincoln
KLMS (1480-MBS)—Lincoln
KLOL (1530-D)—Lincoln
WOW (590-CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KOWI-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha
KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Lincoln
KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

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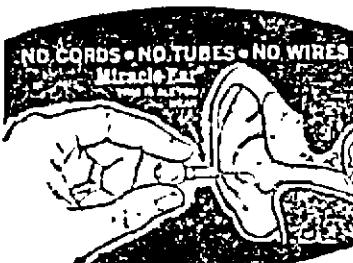
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Happy Art Collection At Sheldon

By HELEN HAGGIE
"It's obviously a happy collection."

This opinion of one viewer of the Howard S. Wilson Memorial Collection, now on display at Sheldon Art Gallery on the University of Nebraska campus, is shared by many who have seen the collection.

Mrs. Wilson has collected works by some very important American artists. And since 1959 has presented 11 of these works to the University of Nebraska Collections.

The other 20 paintings, drawings and one piece of sculpture are her personal possessions—and this is the first time the collection has



"Corn" . . . by Jean Jones Watts.

been hung in one exhibition.

That the collection is a happy one is indicated by the delightful variety of work, any one of which could be happily placed in a home of people who like to live with lovely things.

The magnificent and majestic painting of "Atlantic Beach Jetty" by Ben Benn contrasts with the small delightful "Corn" by Jean Jones Watts.

The near-collage effect of paint applied to panel with a putty-knife technique which Richard Poussett-Dart used in "Garden No. 2", an abstract, does not clash with the stern "Portrait of Emily Fairchild Pollock" by Thomas An-

shutz.

Many of the works are by artists of the early part of this century, but happily associated with them are works of earlier as well as later dates.

A abstract, Impressionistic and realistic paintings are on exhibit in the same gallery—yet each has been so carefully chosen not one jars the viewer as not belonging.

The one very fine piece of sculpture—a bronze, "Il Mondo"—is by David Seyler, professor of art at the University.

The exhibit will be on view in Gallery C through Nov. 13.

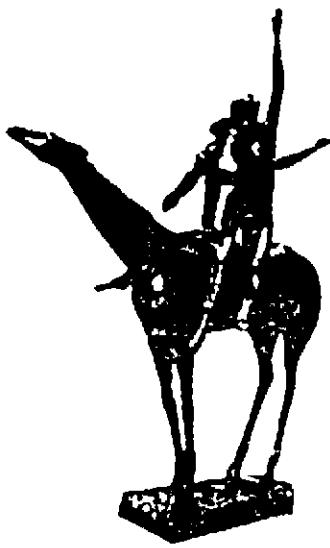
Ernst Show Worthy

Perhaps it is a good idea to go from a collection of works of many fine artists to a one man show. And Nebraskans have just such an opportunity to do this if they visit Sheldon Gallery, then hike over to First National Bank at 12th and N where an exhibit of Jimmy Ernst's art is hung.

Color and line are predom-

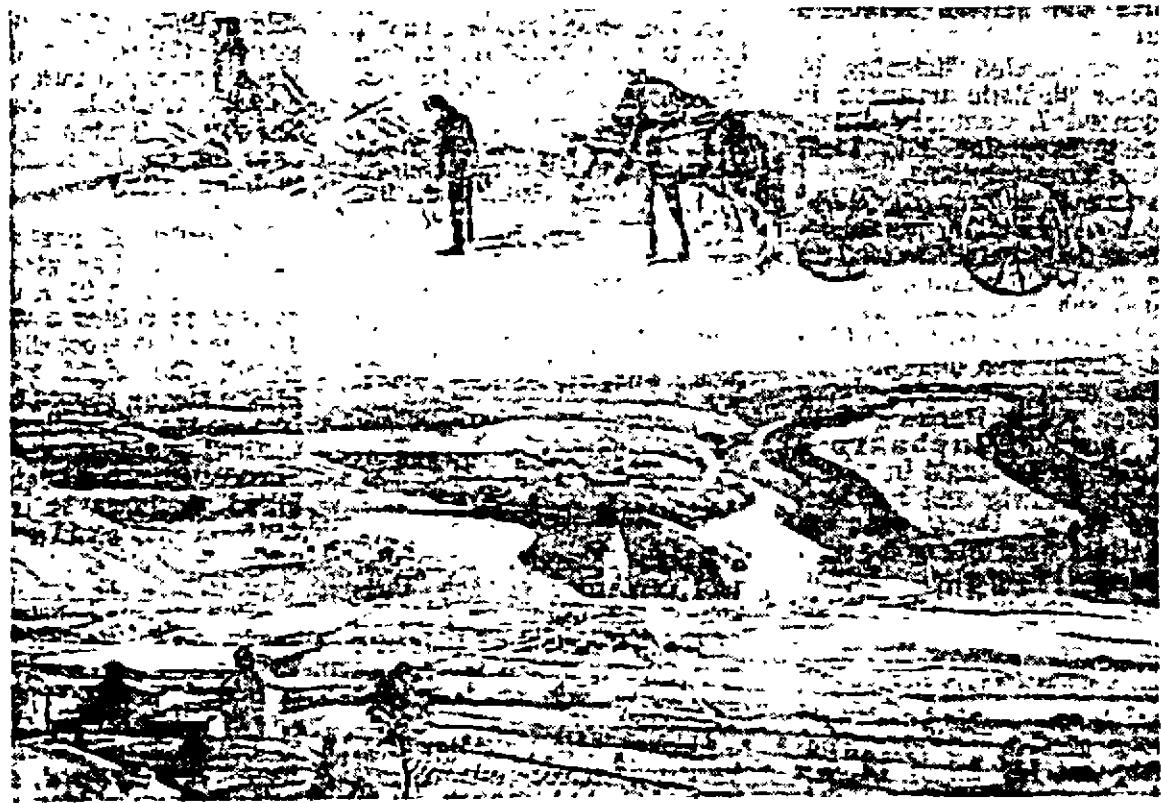
inate hallmarks of Ernst's recent paintings. And the circles and arc of circles are pointed up in use of diagonals, horizontals and verticals.

It is most fitting that these paintings of Ernst should be hung in the building on the south wall of which is one of his murals. The painting will be on view through Oct. 28.



Seyler's "Il Mondo."

Nebraska Capitol in Florida Panel



6,200-Ft. Mural Is Threatened

Prominent citizens of the area are striving to save a 6,200 square foot "America the Beautiful" mural at Palm Beach, Fla.

The mural, in the James Melton Museum which also housed the late opera singer's famous antique auto collection, contains a Midwest section (above) featuring the Nebraska Capitol in Lincoln, with Omaha and the Missouri River in the distance.

The mural was designed by Ella Margaret Burkett, a former Lincoln artist who attended the University of Nebraska.

The mural was completed in 1964 by Wy-

oming artist Bernard Thomas, following the Burkett design. Viewers in the museum hear a recorded narration by Lowell Thomas with background music by Melton.

The Melton autos have been purchased by Winthrop Rockefeller who is moving them to Arkansas where he lives. The vacated Palm Beach museum may be razed because of heavy taxes unless citizens' drive to save it and the mural is successful. Artists say the mural could not be removed without destroying it.

'Collectors' Choice'

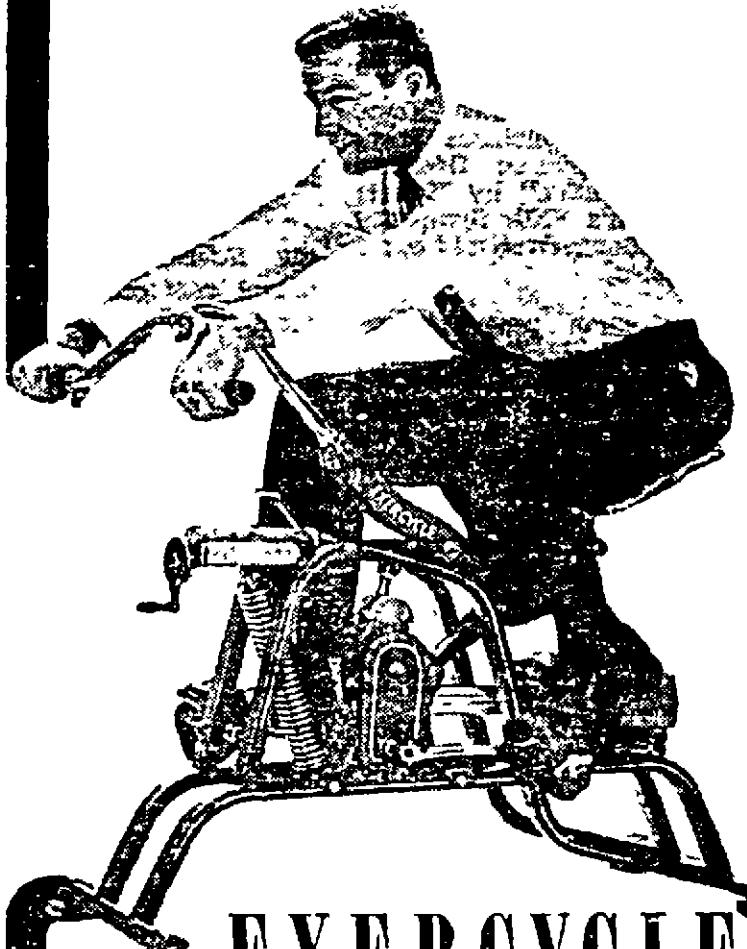
Omaha—Price tags range from \$20 to \$75,000 at Joslyn Museum's "Collectors' Choice, 1966," exhibition which opens today.

The works included are fine examples of creative achievement in a variety of media and should appeal to many tastes and interests," said William McGonagle, Joslyn curator. There are 101 paintings, 165 graphics and 22 sculptures and assemblages.

The art objects were borrowed from 21 galleries in Chicago, New York, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Des Moines and Omaha.

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ACROSS

1 Country of Europe
6 To cadge (colloq.)
12 A lifting apparatus
17 Pouches
21 A foot in prosody (pl.)
22 Commands
23 Wild buffalo of India
24 Twist out of shape
25 Liquid part of any fat
26 Seed container
27 While
28 Made up into a large bundle
29 Sandarac tree
30 Aloft
31 Symbol for selenium
32 Pintail ducks
34 French for summer
35 Make expiation
36 11 (Rom. num.)
37 Slender finial
39 To mature
42 Heating vessels
45 Signifying maiden name
46 God of the underworld
49 Make merry
51 The threshold (pl.)
53 Race of lettuce
55 City of Michigan
57 Satan
59 Coin
62 Ancient country of SW Asia
64 Fine line of a letter
66 Colonist's greeting to Indian
68 Clergyman's discourse
70 Harshness
72 Spanish town where Moors defeated Visigoths
74 Thrust back
76 3.1416
77 Behold!
78 Composed in verse
80 Surgical thread
82 Spools
84 Recompensed
86 Being near the beach
88 Spanish title
90 Theatrical performances usually by amateurs
92 Civil wrong
94 Taste
96 Merganser
97 Exigent demands (pl.)
102 Uncle ----, Joe Chandler Harris character
104 Important forage plant
109 River of Europe
110 Europeans

112 Article uttered with gentle expiration
114 Large deep vessel for soup
115 Sun god
116 State (abbr.)
118 Lasso
120 Eyes flirtatiously
122 Hawaiian veranda
123 Geniuses
126 Mollusks
128 Ice cream fountain drinks
130 Endure
131 Camped out
133 Three-legged chair
135 Cut apart
137 Educational Association (abbr.)
138 Mediterranean vessel
140 To enlist
142 Fail to follow suit in cards
144 Unruly gathering
147 To lift
149 Town in Panama Canal zone
151 Asterisk
152 Township (abbr.)
154 Sign of the zodiac
156 Hindu cymbals
158 Russian name
160 Symbol for cobalt
161 Symbol for ruthenium
162 The ----, gold mining district in S. Africa
163 Proverb
165 Climbing shrub
166 Benadaret
168 Inn
170 Seaweed plant
171 An appellation
172 Little round hills
174 Cry of the bacchannals
175 Abound
176 Fencing swords
177 Levy
178 Intelligence

DOWN

1 Dakota Indian
2 A feeler (pl.)
3 Core for fashioning hollow metal objects
4 Wading birds
5 Pin used in bowling game
6 Bribes
7 College dance
8 Queerer
9 Symbol for neon
10 Seized
11 Worm
12 Native of French West Africa
101 Swimming mammals
103 Fodder storage pits
105 Russian lake

Crossword Puzzle

21

34

27

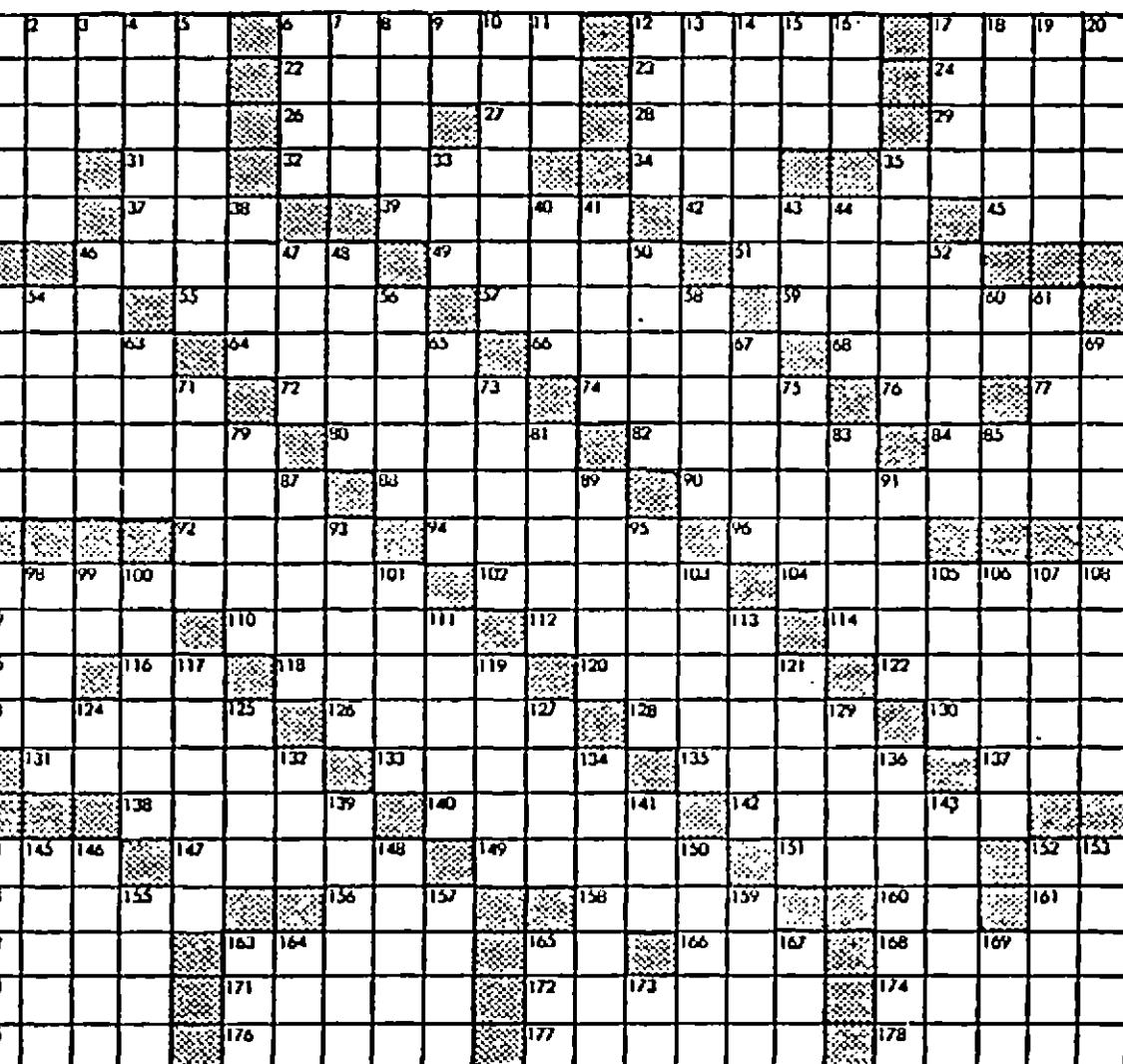
40

28

40

132 The gods
134 Medicinal preparation (pl.)
136 Extends
139 Landed property
141 To haul
143 A fixed routine
144 French revolutionist
145 Pope's short cape
146 Carousal
148 Bird
150 Aristocratic

152 Woody plants
153 Edible seeds
155 Kind of cheese
157 Dregs
159 Units of reluctance (elec.)
163 Goddess of infatuation
164 To immerse
165 Man's name
167 Beast of burden
169 2,000 lbs.
173 Bone



Solution of today's Puzzel on Page 15F

Audubon Topic: Birds on Stamps

Ornithophilately — birds on stamps — will be discussed at the Audubon Naturalist Club meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Keim Hall on the NU East Campus.

Dr. Neva Preuss will be the speaker. She has a degree in entomology from Ohio State University and is on the staff at NU. The Audubon Naturalists welcome visitors.

Drugs on Stamps

"Drugs and Pharmacy on Stamps, Topical Handbook No. 55," is the title of the new Volume 2 of the medical handbook series of the American Topical Assn.

Author George Griffenhagen, R.Ph., M.S., editor of the Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association, has balanced the scientific approach, of interest to physicians and pharmacists, and

the popular for lay topical collectors.

The American Topical Assn. office is at 3300 N. 50th St., Milwaukee, Wis., 53216. The association previously published "Medical History in Philately, Handbook No. 39," by Gerhard J. Newerla, M.D.

Yeti Series

Bhutan's most famous character, the Yeti or Abominable Snowman, is being immortalized in a series of stamps.

The 15 triangular stamps to be issued by the Bhutan government depict the three known types of Yeti: the Chutey, which is large and fairly harmless and probably is actually a Tibetan blue bear; the Yeti, which is ape-like, bad-tempered and carnivorous, and the Thelma, a little "man" that is very like a gibbon.

The designs were taken from ancient Buddhist manuscripts, monasteries murals

and religious scroll paintings.

The Yeti stamps are another in a steady stream of philatelic curiosities that have been flowing from Bhutan since 1962.

Though it never entered an international sports contest, Bhutan issued stamps commemorating the last Olympiad. When telephone cables were being strung along Bhutan's national highway, it issued stamps commemorating the International Telecommunications Union. It noted the New York World's Fair with stamps and it plans an issue of three-dimensional stamps to follow the Yeti series.

Munsters' Car Part Of Display

One of the celebrities of the car world the "Munster Coach," a custom made car seen on the now-syndicated TV comedy series "The Munsters," will be featured Saturday at the Custom Auto Show at Pershing Auditorium.

The show running noon until 9 p.m., will display custom rods, cycles, antiques and classics, said promoter Mike McAdams.

Husker Captains Setting Records

Continued from Page 1F.
under the squad before a game.

"At the beginning of the year we did some talking before the game, but it's a matter of the whole team having to feel it," Churchich said.

There are some isolated examples of the captain taking the bull by the horns.

If in the heat of battle a player smarts off to an official, the captain can bring an end to that. Wachholtz says he's done that already this year.

And Churchich remembers well the great feeling it was for him when, as a sophomore, he entered the Iowa State game after Fred Duda broke his leg and heard both co-captains Lyle Sittler and Bob Hohn say: Don't worry about a thing. We've got confidence in you and we're with you.

But as Wachholtz and Churchich say, these instances are rare. Being captain, they feel, is an honor, and a call to lead by deed.

And if it does take a good

example there are no better ones.

Churchich, a senior from Omaha North and Big Eight sophomore back of the year two seasons ago, is about to erase every school passing record at Nebraska.

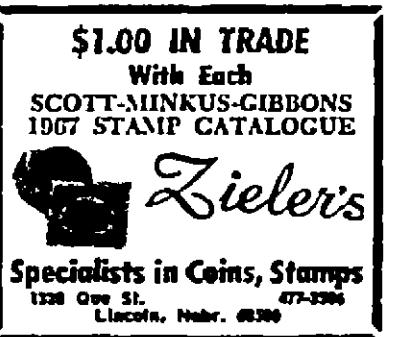
Wachholtz, from North Platte, will leave his name in the record book for field goals and will also be remembered as one of the great punt return men ever in the Big Eight.

Coach Devaney is pleased with his squad's selection of co-captains.

"It seems we've always named quiet boys as captains," Bob said. "But the big thing is to show the other boys with action, not words."

Hobby Time

Times: a.m. lightface; p.m. boldface.
Camera Club—Library, 14th-N Tues. 7:30.
Lincoln Stamp Club—First Fed eral, 1233 N. Fri. 7.
Lincoln Chess Club — Library 14th-N, Fri. 7.
Duplicate Bridge—2738 South Mon. 11; Wed., Fri. 7:30.



Mailer in Mellower Mood

Cannibals and Christians. By Norman Mailer; Dial.

Can it be that Norman Mailer is mellowing just a little? Do I detect in this new collection of essays and occasional pieces an ebbing of that chip-on-the-shoulder churlishness? "Cannibals and Christians" is another installment of "Advertisements for Myself," and, like that book, compounded of brilliance, arrogance, and flasning insights.

Mailer is the only novelist we have who is also a hard-slugging polemicist—the nearest thing to a latterday Mencken. After reading his last novel, the disappointing "American Dream," and being exhilarated by the cogency and sheer bullheadedness of "Cannibals and Christians," one wonders just which comes first.

Portraits and Pricks

The ingredients which made "Advertisements for Myself" such an eruption of stings and stars are all present here. We are given portraits of politicians—President Kennedy, his brother Bobby, New York's Mayor Lindsay, glimpses of LBJ and Barry Goldwater,



Mailer

most of them slayed with whips and scorpions.

So is the criticism—a needle-sharp dissection of Mary McCarthy's "The Group," less acerbic discussions of James Jones and Nelson Algren, and a roasting of President Kennedy pegged on a now-forgotten hatchet book about him. I imagine Mailer would rather forget his past writings on JFK.

Actually the book consists of an olla podrida of miscellaneous pieces, but Mailer has made a commendable effort to tie them together with a portentous preface labeled "Our Argument," plus interstitial comments in similar vein. This additional material is more interesting, in and of itself than for any cementing function it performs.

Vintage Mailer

The opening "Argument" is vintage Mailer in his best apocalyptic mood. "It has been the continuing obsession of this writer that the world is entering a time of plague," he begins, and we're off to the races. Mailer's world is divided into Cannibals and Christians—the Cannibals becoming the Right Wing, and the rest of us, of whatever race or religion, the Christians.

Some of Mailer's sentences leap off the page to sock you in the solar plexus. "The

Christians are utterly opposed to the destruction of human life and succeed within themselves in starting all the wars of our time: every war since the Second World War has been initiated by liberals of Communists."

The best news in the book is that Mailer is apparently back at work on the long novel he's been talking about for years. Coming from one of the best writers in the country, that's heartening—and about time.

—John Barkham

Best Sellers In Lincoln

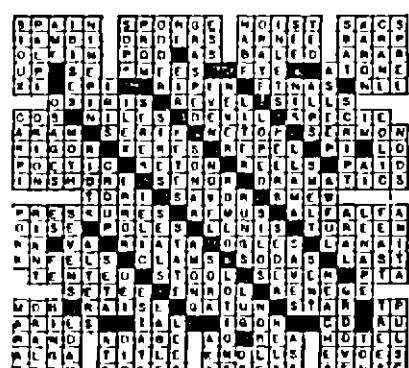
FICTION

1. Valley of the Dolls, Susann.
2. The Secret of Santa Vittoria, Crichton.
3. Capable of Honor, Drury.
4. Tai-Pan, Clavell.
5. Giles Goat-Boy, Barth.

NONFICTION

1. How to Avoid Probate, Dacy.
2. Rush to Judgment, Lane.
3. Human Sexual Response, Johnson and Masters.
4. Games People Play, Berne.
5. Go Big Red, Limprecht, Denney and Silber.

Puzzle Solution



Winning Wit

"Look down upon us with mercy and compassion . . ." One of the happier events of autumn is the Simon and Schuster cartoon collection "Give Up?" by Whitney Darrow Jr., the New Yorker artist. Its laugh quotient agreeable high, Darrow's humor is tinged with enough tartness to make you remember it. A characteristic scene at a fashionable wedding has one plump matron saying to another: "They should be very happy—they belong to the same hate group."

Toynbee Views the Future Calmly

Change and Habit. By Arnold Toynbee; Oxford.

Toynbee, having long sharpened his preception in the perspective of history, looks forward to the future in this book. He takes a calm view of the frightening possibilities of the atomic age, and optimistically estimates that mankind will survive the threat of irreversible doom from fission and fusion.

Not that it will be anything but a close squeak. The author's basic tenet is that as technology rapidly narrows the choice to either political unification or mass suicide, men will break the habits of thousands of years and concede enough social changes to permit survival. These are only habits (war-making among them) and not built-in instincts, he asserts—habits that are tough to break, but reversible.

He foresees an age when the habit of nationalism will be modified enough (but no more) to permit the organization of at least two world-authorities, one for the control of atomic energy and the other for the production of food for an enormous population.

One of his key chapters is "Is a World-wide World-State Feasible?" He concludes that a minimum of world government is both advisable and attainable.

Fortunately for us, he says, "the crucial leap in mankind's social history," from "societies based on personal relations exclusively to societies based on impersonal relations as well" was accomplished some 5,000 years ago. If the individual citizen can get used to political entities

containing thousands of people, he argues, he can get used to others with millions of people.

In the final section, "The Impact of Technology on Life," Toynbee explores some of the horrors of future society, in which urbanization, congestion and automation

will lead to regimentation and boredom.

One usual prediction is that the eventual affluence and leisure on this planet (after the threats of atomic suicide and starvation have been lifted) will release man to follow an inborn quest for ultimate spiritual reality—and that religion will be reborn.

—MS

Grim Documentary

The Boston Strangler. By Gerold Frank; New American Library.

If Truman Capote fashioned a "non-fiction novel" to describe the four murders in his "In Cold Blood," what shall one say of Gerold Frank's "The Boston Strangler," which records 13 murders, eight of them committed while he was researching the book?

As the author explains in a prefatory note, the book he meant to write changed character during his assignment. What originally began as a study of a city clutched by fear gradually turned into a chronicle of a manhunt, an arrest and a climactic self-revelation by a sex-obsessed man.

Here, then, we have a crime documentary which is genuinely sui generis. Because it is set down in the immediacy of the continuing present, the reader is made privy to the bafflement of the Boston police over the absence of clues and to their frustration as every lead ends in a blank wall.

All the victims were women, most of them elderly, and all of them ordinary persons of the kind who do not normally make news. All were attacked in their homes by someone they had obviously admitted. Most were sexually molested in bizarre fashion. Frank takes you through each murder in turn.

When the suspect is finally taken into custody (in surprisingly unspectacular fashion), there is almost a sense of letdown.

Parts of the book, notably the recapitulation of the murders in the closing pages, make grim reading, but, all things considered, Frank has handled his grisly data with a commendable absence of sensationalism.



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MUSIC

Reist Is Soloist With Symphony

Wesley Reist, associate professor of music at the University of Nebraska, will be clarinet soloist for the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the 1966-67 season. The concert at the Stuart Theater is to begin at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

This is the first time in years that a member of the Lincoln orchestra has been featured as a soloist.

Prof. Reist will play Claude Debussy's "Rhapsody for Clarinet."

Conducted by Leo Kopp, the program includes these orchestral pieces: Overture to "Euryanthe," by Weber; Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and Dohnanyi's Suite for Orchestra.

The same program, including Prof. Reist's solo, will be played at Nebraska Wesleyan's Fine Arts Center for 1,700 vocal, band and orchestra musicians from Nebraska high schools.

The young musicians will be in Lincoln Nov. 17-19 for



Prof. Reist . . . clarinetist.

the Nebraska Music Educators conference annual meeting.

The next concert in the Lincoln Symphony Ass'n's series at the Stuart will be a solo recital by the young pianist Gary Graffman whose performances have won high praise from critics in the U.S. and abroad.

Guide to New Records

By DONAL J. HENAIAN
Chicago Daily News Special

Faced with the annual autumn flurry of releases, a record reviewer can only hope to lay down guidelines and to hit high spots. The notes that follow are to be translated flatly as "buy" or "don't buy," detailed discussion not being possible.

In the former category, do not hesitate to put your money on the Chicago Symphony's new RCA Victor coupling of Varese's "Arcana" and Frank Martin's Concerto for Seven Winds, Timpani, Percussion and orchestra.

No more stylistically diverse pair is likely to be recorded soon, let alone more successfully. Jean Martin, in his element, pulls off the explo-

sive Varese piece magnificently, and the coolly calculated Martin calls forth spotless performances from the orchestra's first-chair brigade. The orchestra's sound in both works is transmitted with X-ray clarity and realistic presence.

In a contemporary vein, too, there is much to admire in an RCA two-disk album, "New Music for the Piano," encompassing works by 24 living composers.

Among them are such varied workmen as Ken Kenner and Milton Babbitt, Morton Gould and George Perle. All the pieces are collected in one published book, which adds to the record's practical value for pianists, though it also dictated the inclusion of

4-Concert Series by Ensembles

Four ensembles will perform at the Sheldon Gallery auditorium in a series of concerts presented this season by the Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music.

Opening the season at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, will be the Drole Quartet—Eduard Drole and Walter Peschke, violins; Stefano Passaggio, viola, and George Donderer, cello. Organized in Berlin, the Drole Quartet has performed in many European, South American and U.S. cities.

The second concert will be Dec. 9 by the Lincoln Chamber Players; the third will be Feb. 10 by the famous Juilliard String Quartet. The season finale will bring the Balsam-Kroll-Hefetz Trio to the Capital City.

The Lincoln Friends of Chamber Music is primarily a subscription group, headed by Prof. Robert Narveson of the University of Nebraska English department.

'Eyes' Have It

Marlon Brando has been signed to star with Elizabeth Taylor in "Reflections in a Golden Eye."

This is the first film in which the two have starred together.

several vapid efforts. On the whole, the four sides are well worth the serious listener's time.

Recommended listening in another pianistic universe is Raymond Lewenthal's entertaining excursion into Liszt Opera Transcriptions.

There is a properly florid put-down of Bellini, "Reminiscences de Norma," as well as the giddy "Hexameron," to which the composer contributed sections, along with Chopin, Czerny and others.

The most successful stereo version yet of Bartok's chilling opera "Bluebeard's Castle" is London's in which Christa Ludwig and her husband Walter Berry pass up the usual translations for convincing Hungarian. Istvan Kertesz conducts the Vienna Philharmonic.

Vladimir Ashkenazy, who should be the ideal Schumann pianist, misses the passionate sweep of the C Major Fantasy, but his latest London issue is nevertheless a must, if only for the "symphonic études," also included.

Judged against the best Mozart available from Rudolf Serkin and Ingrid Haebler, the second album in Lili Kraus' traversal of the complete piano concertos is again disappointing.

This time Epic offers six works (Nos. 8, 9, 11, 17, 19 and 22). Madam Kraus plays them with too uniform an outlook, possibly because the soloist is rarely stimulated by her conductor, Stephen Simon.

Fine Arts

Times: a.m. lightface; p.m. boldface.

Friday

"Spoon River Anthology"—Peru State College, Auditorium, 8.

Saturday

Don Cossack Chorus — Union College Auditorium, 7.

This Week

Great Books — Plato, Library, 14th-N, Tues., 9-11; Thurs., 7:30.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"—Community Playhouse, 18th-L, Fri.-Sat., 8.

"As You Like It"—NU production, Howell Theater, 12th-R, Fri.-Sat., 8.

Mosaics by Jeanne Reynal — Sheldon Gallery, through Oct. 30.

Art of Print Making—Library of Congress loan, Sheldon Gallery, through Saturday.

New Latin American Art — Elder Gallery, 50th-Baldwin, through Oct. 23.

Graphics by Marie Kelly — Doane-Goodall Gallery, Crete, through Nov. 4.

African Sculpture—NU Union, 14th-R, through Oct. 23.

Paintings by Andrea Badami — Creighton U., Omaha, through Nov. 8.

Collector's Choice — Joslyn, Omaha, through Oct. 30.

Nebraskana Art — Peru College arts center, through Saturday.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th-R, Sun., 2-5; Closed Mon.; Tues., 10-10; Wed.-Sat., 10-5.

Elder — Wesleyan Arts Center, 50th-Baldwin, Sun., 2-5; closed Mon.; Tues.-Sat., 10-5; closed holidays.

Nebraska Union — 14th-R, Sun., 11:30-10:30; Mon.-Sat., 6:30-10:30; closed holidays.

Artist Guild—Simon's Bldg., 1215 O., Tues., Wed., and Fri., 10-5:30; Thurs., 10-9; closed Mon., Sat., Sun.

Joslyn — Omaha, Sun., 1-5; closed Mon.; Tues.-Sat., 10-5; Thurs., 10-9.

Goodall—Doane College, Crete, Sun., 3-6; Mon.-Fri., 9-5; Sat., 9-noon.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun., 8-4, Mon.-Fri., 9-5, Sat., 9-noon.

Libraries

Bennett Martin Library, 14th-N, Sun., 1:30-5:30, Mon.-Fri., 9-9, Sat., 9-6; Branches: Bethany, 1810 No. Cotner, Mon.-Fri., 2-6, 7-9, Sat., 10-6; College View, 3938 So. 48th, Sun., Mon., Wed., 2-6, 7-9, Tues., Thurs., 2-6, Fri., 2-4:30; Havelock, 4308 No. 63rd, Mon., Wed., 2-6, 7-9, Tues., Thurs.-Sat., 2-6; Lester, 1100 So. 48th, Mon.-Fri., 2-6, 7-9, Sat., 2-6; Northeast, 27th-Orchard, Mon., Wed., 2-6, 7-9, Tues., Thurs.-Sat., 2-6; South, 2675 South, Mon.-Fri., 2-6, 7-9, Sat., 10-6; Uni Place, 2820 No. 48th, Mon., Wed., 2-6, 7-9, Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2-6.

Composer Will Speak at NU

Ralph Shapey, composer and conductor of the Contemporary Chamber Players of the University of Chicago, will give a public lecture at the University of Nebraska Thursday.

Shapey will visit the University's music department Thursday and Friday as a guest of the Nebraska Career Scholar Program, a program that assists talented students who plan to become college teachers.

Shapey will speak on, "Composition — My Practice and Its Relation to the Modern World of Music," illustrating his remarks with tapes of some of his own compositions.

His public lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the choral rehearsal hall of the new Music Building.

This Call Averted Headache

By HOWARD SCHENKEN AND RICHARD L. FREY

Although a suit-preference signal can be used to spell out the suit in which a defender holds strength, it does not necessarily command the defender's partner to lead that suit.

All roads would have led to four hearts, but players sometimes miss the chance for a bid like South's direct jump to game. With a one-suited hand that offers no possibilities for playing in a different suit, the direct game call can simplify the auction and avoid headaches.

West opened his singleton spade and ruffed the return of the spade nine. The lead of an unnecessarily high card by a defender who is giving partner a ruff is a

Vul: NORTH (D)

N-S ♠ K Q 10
 ♠ Q J
 ♠ A J 9 5 3
 ♠ 7 6 4

WEST ♠ 5 EAST ♠ A 9 8 4 3 2
 ♠ 8 5 4 2 ♠ --
 ♠ Q 7 6 4 ♠ K 10 2
 ♠ A Q 9 3 ♠ J 8 5 2

SOUTH ♠ J 7 6 EAST ♠ A K 10 9 7 6 3
 ♠ 8 ♠ K 10

The bidding:
North East South West
10 14 4 4 All Pass

Opening lead: Spade five

suit-preference signal, indicating strength in the higher-ranking of the two remaining side suits—in this case, diamonds. (Thus, if a defender gives partner a ruff with the lowest available card, he thereby indicates a preference for the lower of the remaining suits.)

Naturally, if partner tells you that he has strength in diamonds, it will usually be correct to return a diamond. That is what West did—but it wasn't the right play. No bridge slogan should be blindly followed regardless of the tactical situation, and West's "lazy" diamond return allowed declarer to make a contract that could have been set.

After the spade opening and spade ruff, declarer won West's diamond lead with the ace and ruffed a diamond. He continued with a trump to the jack, diamond ruff, trump to the queen, diamond ruff. Dummy's long diamond was now good. After drawing trumps, South crossed to the spade king, threw a losing club and claimed his contract.

West should have pondered a little before leading a diamond at the third trick. Knowing that East had the diamond king, West could calculate that South held only nine winners. West should have led a trump, removing an entry from dummy. This makes the vital difference in communications and declarer now has no way to win.

NU Hosts Buchwald

Art Buchwald, whose nationally known editorial-humor column appears in The Sun-

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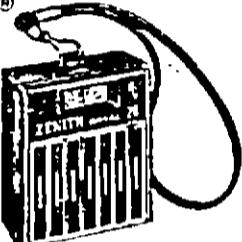
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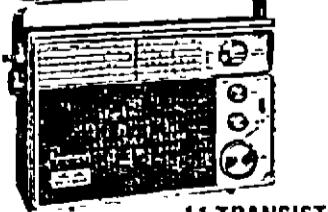


FM/AM/SW PORTABLE THE INTER-OCEANIC

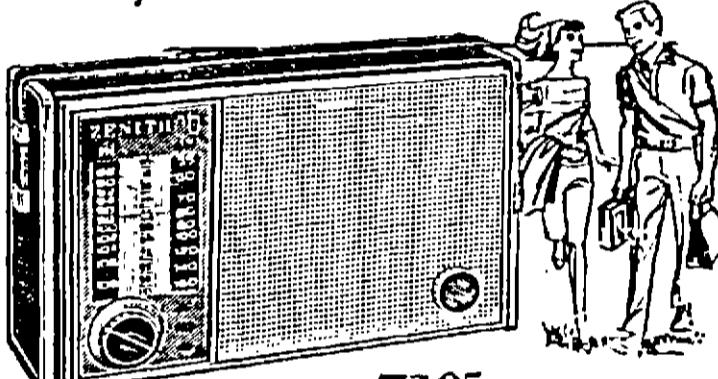
ROYAL 94. Multi-band portable gives you a new world of listening pleasure. 11 transistors. Uses 8 inexpensive D cell batteries. Compare this extra value low price.

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7195

The SYMPHONY • Royal 76
A top performer that operates on 6 inexpensive "C" cell batteries. 9 transistors. Tuned FM/RF amplifier. FM/AFC. Adjustable telescoping FM antenna—built-in Wavemagnet® AM antenna. Choice of 2 colors.

Fine Luggage Style cabinet

Automatic Frequency Control for
"Drift-Free" FM response

Jack for AC Power Supply

Operates up to 200 hours on 6 batteries

1ST FLOOR DOWNTOWN, LOWER LEVEL GATEWAY

HANDCRAFTED

for greater
dependability

HANDCRAFTED

for fewer
service problems

HANDCRAFTED

to last longer

ALL
NEW
1967

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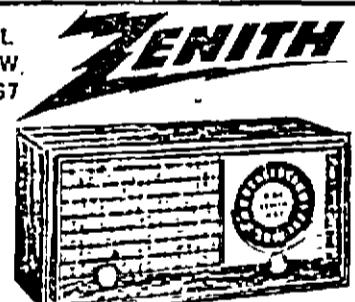
FM/AM TABLE RADIO

- Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM reception
- Precision Vernier Tuning • Best FM/AM Reception

The SONGSTER • Model X318. Distinctively styled cabinet in choice of grained Walnut color or grained Maple color. Advanced FM tuner. Automatic bass boost. Beautiful tone from Zenith quality 6" oval speaker. Built-in FM/AM antennas.

only

4495



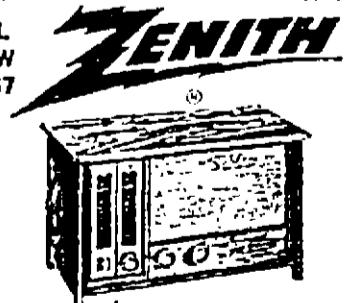
FM/AM TABLE RADIO

- Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM reception
- Precision Vernier Tuning • Zenith Quality Speaker

The OPERETTA • Model X323. Exquisitely designed cabinet of Walnut veneers and solids or Maple veneers and solids. Large 6" oval speaker. Automatic Bass Boost Circuit. Broadband FM/RF amplifier. Line Cord FM; Wavemagnet® AM antennas.

only

5495



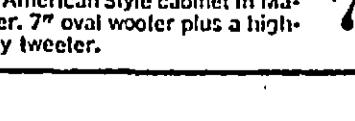
FM/AM TABLE RADIO

- Two-Speaker Hi-Fi FM/AM • Precision Vernier Tuning
- Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM reception

The HIGHLIGHTER • Model X334. Fine Furniture styling in 2-speaker high fidelity table radio. Danish Modern style cabinet in oil-finished Walnut veneer (shown). American Style cabinet in Maple veneer. 7" oval woofer plus a high-frequency tweeter.

only

7695



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... The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On